A YEAR AROUND SPECTACULAR

TAHOE '70

Seventh Annual Edition
10 Sections
106 Pages

Sierra Sun
"IT SHINES FOR ALL"
AND
Truckee Republican

101st Year — No. 9 | TRUCKEE, NEVADA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1970 | PRICE 25 CENTS | PHONE (916) 587-3553 | SINCE 1869

Tahoe-Truckee Five Captures League Title

Coach Joseph deArrieta's Tahoe-Truckee varsity basketball team rolled over the Wheatland five last Friday night to clinch the Pioneer League title for the first time in TNT history.

The local squad led 20-7 at the end of the first quarter, finishing with a 68-40 score. Their season record is 21-4.

deArrieta complimented the youths for "working as a unit, with strong defense. On offense we moved the ball as well as we have all year. We shot real well, we had very few turnovers."

The team was to relax for a couple of days before going back to work today "to prepare for the powerful Yreka tournament which begins March 12.

"Doug Lindsey probably played his finest game of the season," the coach pointed out. "Both offensively and defensively he led the attack with 17 points.

"Chris Wiser also turned in one of his finest efforts, both offensively and on the backboards rebounding. He finished the night with 14 points.

"Walt Brett did a great job rebounding. Jim Baxter got 15 points offensively and turned in a great game. Bob Sargentini filled-in for injured Bill Kenzie. He did a fine job pickup up seven points.

"Kenzie took off his cast last Friday morning, playing the opening four minutes of the game. He didn't score, but I felt he really inspired the guys.

"We don't know at this time who our opponent in the Yreka tournament will be. It could be Placer, Yreka, Fairfield, Del Norte or Highlands. Williams, the number one small school in Northern California also will be there.

"We will cut down to a 10-man squad and travel to Yreka by car. We'll have to cut two guys for the tournament."

Blame Traffic Mishaps On 12-Inch Snowfall

The Truckee-Donner area received 12 inches of snow in the storm last weekend, according to figures released by Henery Toccalini of the U. S. Forest Service ranger station.

He said that if the snow were melted it would yield 1.06 inches of precipitation. The area has received 28.09 inches of precipitation, 5.75 inches above normal since the season began in September.

Auto accidents on Interstate 80, slick from the fresh-fallen white stuff last weekend injured 11 travelers.

Lily Davidson, 35, Dan Davidson, 44, both of San Jose; Alice Reimers, 60, of Los Gatos, and Dorothy I. Garcia, of San Francisco; were taken by Donner Ambulance to Tahoe Forest Hospital following a four-car colsion 1½ miles east of Donner Lake interchange shortly after midnight on Sunday.

Alfred Walter Tschetter, 47, and Mary Tschetter, 42, both of Ukiah, also were injured in the crash but said they would see their own doctors.

The Tschetter vehicle was stopped alongside the right edge of the roadway because of a broken chain link. Subsequently, the vehicle was struck by autos driven by Joseph Nathanial Wilson, 44, of San Francisco; Herbert Carl Reimers, 25, of Los Gatos; and Joseph Starr Babich, 42, of Los Gatos.

In another accident, near the Cisco overcrossing, Barbara V. Elben, 55, of Sacramento; Max Sithen Dreyling III, 33, and Maven O. Dreyling, 29, both of Los Altos were injured. The Dreylings were taken to Tahoe Forest Hospital by Donner Ambulance, but Mrs. Elben was taken home by another driver. Vehicles involved in the crash were driven by Earl Marvin Elben, 49, of Sacramento; and Dreyling. Dreyling told investigating officer he was removing his vehicles chains when the two autos collided. The incident occurred Sunday at 6:15 p.m.

In a third accident on Interstate 80, Thomas Kazakoff, 19, of San Bruno and Clarke William Latimer Jr., 19, of San Mateo, drove themselves to Tahoe Forest Hospital following a collision near the interchange with Highway 89. The Latimer vehicle had slowed because of chain control and was struck by a car driven by David Richard Silva, 19, of Woodland. However, the Silva vehicle struck an auto driven by Danny Jay Stephens, 19, of Santa Rosa, entering Interstate 80 from 89, prior to hitting the Latimer auto.

No citations were issued to any of the drivers involved in the mishaps.

Sign-Up Set

Registration for the Truckee Donner Little League will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Truckee Elementary School gym. A short meeting for parents will be held prior to the sign-ups.

Butch Hall, president of the Truckee – Donner group, lists the requirements as follows:

A parent must be present at the registration

Governors Hail Area Progress

From Governor Laxalt Of Nevada

There is no need for me to rhapsodize on the beauties of Lake Tahoe, nor will I belabor the obvious about the necessity for preserving the lake's purity and clarity.

The sense of alarm long felt by those who know and love Lake Tahoe has been communicated to the general public. Millions of people who have never seen this lake are concerned about its preservation and urgent in their demands for action.

During the past few years we have seen the hue and cry to save Tahoe intensify greatly . . . and with good reason. It has been forcefully noted that if positive and powerful action is not taken immediately, we will soon have passed the point of no return and the irreversible process of pollution will be too strong to stop.

Thus it is gratifying to me that a significant step in the campaign to save Tahoe will be taken in March when California and Nevada form the bi-state agency known as the Tahoe Regional Planning Compact.

Now we have the machinery to protect this great but fragile resource. We have the means to facilitate our stewardship of a public trust handed down to us by our fathers, a trust we owe to generations yet unborn.

I am deeply gratified by recent trends in public awareness of the importance of environmental quality. In years past a general apathy towards our surroundings has permitted misuse and exploitation of many great natural assets.

It is hopefully not too late to save Lake Tahoe. As governor of Nevada, I am pledged to this end, and I ask that each of you who reads this message give your full support to our efforts to preserve Tahoe for those who will come after us.

PAUL LAXALT
Governor of Nevada

From Governor Reagan Of California

Real progress is being made to protect and provide for careful growth within the entire Tahoe Basin. Achievements to date are impressive, and we look forward to the development and implementation of policies and goals by the new bi-state planning agency.

The Tahoe Regional Planning Compact, which created the agency, was the result of several years' work and dedication. We owe a debt of thanks to all who worked for its acceptance.

President Nixon's action in signing the compact provides the means for attainment of our goal – unified management of measures to protect and enhance the quality of the environment throughout the Tahoe Basin.

The Tahoe Agency is the vehicle for combined efforts involving two states, five counties and the City of South Lake Tahoe. Membership on the board gives primary emphasis to local government. Our aim is cooperation, not coercion.

Steps have already been taken to slow pollution of the lake. Common sewer services are now required in California. Population density limits are being established. Highway routing and design decisions are giving more weight to environmental factors.

Much of the progress made during the past two years is due to the work of the California Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, and most especially to the dedication of its chairman, J. Allen Bray. The CTRPA has pioneered in the development of strong intergovernmental relationships.

While there are some who see doom for Lake Tahoe, I am confident the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency will establish a careful policy to guide future growth. The agency has my sincere best wishes and full support as it begins its important work.

– RONALD REAGAN
Governor of California

Schedule Dog Sled Races

By BETTY LAYTON

Top caliber sled dog racing will be performed Saturday and Sunday, and with the Truckee - Tahoe Airport covered with a new pack of snow, there will be a full field of racers. One of the many entries received by the North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce is a former resident of Carnelian Bay - Stan Rasmussen - who has a team of unlikely looking cross-breed hounds who we understand really get out and cover the ground.

Many familiar racers to the Tahoe scene will be competing against the one local musher family - the Dave Wallings of Truckee. The race is sanctioned by the Sierra Nevada Dog Drivers Assn., and the Tahoe race is one of three in the immediate vicinity.

Last weekend Ebbetts Pass - Bear Valley was host to full complement of racers and March 14 and 15 the races will be in Sierra City. Dave Walling took 1st in Class A, Joan Walling 3rd in Class B and Steve Walling 2nd in Class C at the Ebbetts Pass races.

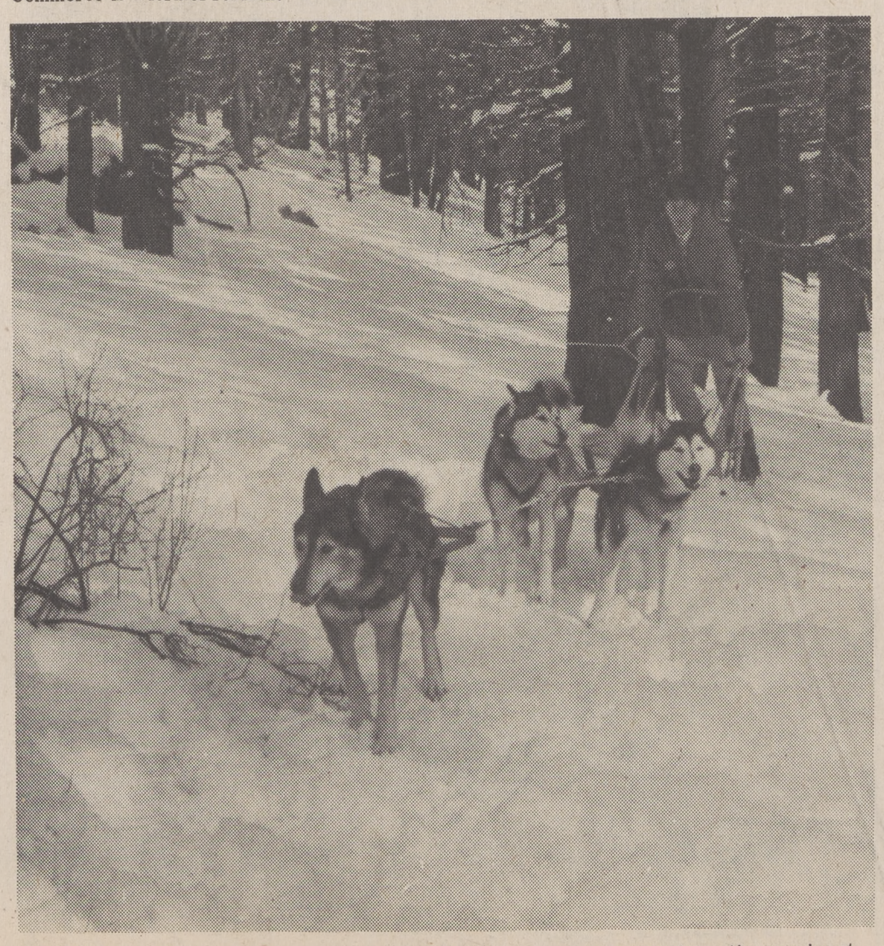
It was recently learned that the working sled dogs in Alaska competed three days on a course of 25 to 50 miles per day in weather many degrees below zero. It's a nostalgic time for the Canadian Mounties who have not only given up their horses, but recently the last dog sled team was dethroned - all replaced by man's mechanical marvels or monsters, the snowmobile.

The dog sled team has long been replaced in carrying the mail into Lake Tahoe from the terminal at Truckee. However, the historic, rugged sport continues as a crowd pleaser in the annual racing of the dogs in the North Lake Tahoe - Truckee area.

This year in addition to the large cross-country teams, the five-dog sled teams and the three-dog sled teams, there will be a junior race for trophy awards. For spectator fun and participation there will be a mutt race consisting of any dog pulling any sled or facsimile thereof. Harnesses will be available for large and medium size dogs.

Also, there will be a snowshoe race for those bringing their own snowshoes and for the two days activities, awards will be given for the best snow sculptures. Admission for the two - day events will be $1 booster button, with children under 12 years of age admitted free.

Races will get under way at the Airport at 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. There will also be a weight pulling contest and any Arctic bred dog may enter. This will be staged Sunday and a trophy will be awarded to the dog pulling the most weight.



READY FOR RACE - Truckee musher Dave Walling is shown during recent practice session at his home on Highway 89. The whole family, including wife Joan, and children Sheryl and Steve, plan to race this weekend at the Truckee-Tahoe Airport. Walling says the dogs enjoy pulling the sleds and that he constantly tries "to keep it fun" for them. - Sun Photo

Holiday Cuts Fare To Truckee

Holiday Airlines will amend its request for authority to serve Truckee–Tahoe Airport (in California at the north end of Lake Tahoe) from Oakland, San Jose, Hollywood–Burbank and Los Angeles International Airport.

The proposed change in the request for service authority would "common rate" Truckee–Tahoe Airport and South Lake Tahoe Airport. The latter airport already is served by the intra–state airline from Oakland, San Jose and Hollywood–Burbank.

In testimony before the California Public Utilities Commission Feb. 24 in Los Angeles, Holiday Airlines Senior Vice President Conn Frank said that, if granted authority by the PUC to serve Truckee–Tahoe Airport, Holiday would charge the same fares as approved for the South Lake Tahoe Airport between Truckee–Tahoe Airport and cities in Northern and Southern California for which service authority has been requested.

Under a fare structure change approved by the PUC effective today, the Truckee – Tahoe fares from Oakland/San Jose would range from $23 (round–trip, midweek) to $27.14 (round trip weekend) plus tax; and rates from Los Angeles/Hollywood/Burbank would range from $39.90 (round–trip, midweek) to $49.05 (round–trip, weekend) plus tax.

PUD Grant Approved

Congressman Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson, representing Nevada County, today revealed the approval of $2,800,000 in federal grant and loan funds to the Donner Public Utilities District.

The federal assistance was offered through the provisions of the Economic Development Program which was actively supported by Congressman Johnson when originally established.

EDA officials told Johnson that a grant of $2,096,600 will be augmented by a federal loan of $753,400 plus local funds to permit the development of an adequate water and sewer system to serve the Soda Springs–Boreal Ridge region. The project includes the raising by four feet of the Lake Angela water supply system for the community which will result in increased storage capacity totaling 111,000 gallons. Also included is the development of a waste treatment plant west of Soda Springs, and an adequate sewer collection system.

Congressman Johnson, who had been working with local officials in support of the application, said estimates are that adequate sewer and water systems in the area will permit expansion of recreation facilities, especially winter sports and will create some 400 new long–range jobs in the region.

Deputy Eaton Aids Search For Missing Reno Nurse

Deputy Dave Eaton of the Nevada County Sheriff's Office substation in Truckee was one of the officers assigned to search for a missing Reno nurse who had been caught in heavy snow and mud while searching for old bottles near Boca Reservoir.

Eaton, who reportedly knows the reservoir area quite well, was engaged in the search for Mrs. Marge Countis, 46, when he learned that the woman had been found and was safe in Truckee.

Mrs. Countis had been reported missing by a daughter in Reno who told officers her mother had left at about 10 a.m. Saturday for the Boca area.

Her car became bogged down in mud and she had to spend much of Saturday night trying to dig the vehicle out of the mud. On Sunday afternoon, an unknown man came along in a four-wheel drive vehicle and pulled Mrs. Countis' car out of the mud.

Her daughter said Mrs. Countis was "considerably shaken" by the ordeal.

Receives Award

Marine Lance Corporal Robert A. Blethen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn C. Blethen of Kings Beach, received the Navy Achievement Medal in ceremonies at Marine Corps Base, Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif.

He was cited for outstanding achievement in the performance of his duties during combat operations against the enemy in Vietnam.

While occupying a defensive position, his platoon came under a heavy volume of enemy fire. With precise positioning and accurate defensive firing of his mortar, he successfully suppressed enemy fire.

Rural Mail Delivery For Truckee

Residents of the Truckee area desiring rural mail delivery service have been asked to sign a petition located at the local post office.

Postmaster Mrs. Louise McCallen reports that at least 50 per cent of the residents of a particular area must want the service before it can be instituted. Also, at least three families must be served for each two miles.

She notes that the Post Office Department requires all rural delivery roads to be kept in passable condition throughout the year in order to qualify for the service. "That's one of the problems here and it's why I haven't pushed rural mail service for this area," Mrs. McCallen stated.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

I have just heard an announcement by radio that the South Lake Tahoe post office will close on Saturdays to save the taxpayer money. The Incline Village post office recently posted a notice saying that they were considering similar action.

Since there is no mail delivery at these post offices, a resident must either have a box or pick up his mail at the general delivery window. Perhaps there are enough boxes for everyone who wishes to pay for the privilege of having his mail available before and after the window closes, but if so, this is a recent development, as boxes have been in short supply.

To the unfortunate taxpayer who works from 7 a.m. until 5:15 or so and must call for his mail at the general delivery window, or call at the window for registered or certified letters, packages too large for the box, or mail with postage due, the money saved by closing these local post offices on Saturday mornings is certainly small compensation for his inability to get his mail.

The postmasters who are so concerned over saving taxpayer's money do not furnish any figures as to the cost of opening the windows on Saturday morning. Assuming that it costs $500 to open each of these post offices for four hours on Saturdays, the total savings would be $5,200 for Incline Village and South Lake Tahoe, annually.

Divide that sum by 5,000,000 or more taxpayers and postal patrons, and the net savings to each resident of this area hardly justifies the discontinuance of Saturday hours.

I say that unless the post office delivers mail to the residences of its patrons, it should not close on Saturdays, but instead should remain open all day.

(NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

* * *

EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

It seems to me as a member of the Nevada County Historical Society Landmarks Commission that a letter to the people of Eastern Nevada County at this time is a necessity.

The Library Committee and some of the members of the Truckee - Donner Historical Society held a joint meeting February 25 at the Tahoe-Truckee High School Library. At that time I held out my vote against the skylight that the Library Committee wishes to install in the roof. It is included in their plans for the remodeling of the old jail on Main Street into a ing progressed, it became apparent that this skylight meant a great deal to the committee in their plans to turn the old jail into a happy, joyous place where people could read in a pleasant atmosphere. Understanding this, and not wishing to delay or deter the people who will be donating their time and labor, several of us who are members of the historical society changed our vote so the library project could proceed. The skylight can be removed and the roof restored at a future date if and when this small jail is no longer adequate for a library. Perhaps then the local historical society will be financially able to acquire the property from the county and at that time give the building total and complete restoration, as advised by Mr. Orval Johnson, past president of the National Association of Restoration Specialties when he visited our area February 9 at the request of the Truckee-Donner Historical Society and myself.

It is my considered opinion that it is far better to have an old historic building put to good practical use, with a paid county employe on duty eight hours a day, five days a week than one empty and deteriorating from lack of funds to restore it and people to man it.

We have been assured by the Library Committee that any artifacts removed from the jail will be saved so they can be listed, cataloged and stored in a safe place. Mr. Dwayne Haddock, one of the directors of the historical society, has offered to photograph the complete interior and exterior of the jail, with prints to be placed in our premanent files as a guide to any future restoration.

MRS. DOROTHY FORDHAM

* * *

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is another letter from Harriet Washburn, former teacher at Tahoe-Truckee High School, telling of her extended travels through Europe.)

Greetings to my Sierra Sun friends from the island of Corfu (Kerkyra in Greek). Your Happy Wanderer arrived here a month ago and discovered "The gem of the Ionian Islands." Even in winter when it's not having a torrential rain, Corfu is inspirational. The tropical climate, which is not found on mainland Greece, sports graceful palms, slender needle cypress pointing skyward above ancient silver olive trees clinging to steep hillsides. On a clear day, one can see the Greek mainland to the East and snowy Albanian peaks to the North. Everyone keeps telling me that there is nothing in Albania. It is very difficult to get a tourist visa to go there. So I sit like a curious pup before a locked door, sniffing hopefully at every scent that leaks out from under it.

The old town of Corfu was built by the Venetians and the French. Unlike the rest of Greece, the Turks never held Corfu for long, and after the Napoleonic Wars, the island was under British rule until 1864 when the Ionian island chain was ceded to Greece. Rich in history from mytheological times, there have been many distinguished visitors — Homer's Odysseus was received by King Alcinous, Aeneas, mythical founder of Rome passed by on his flight from Troy. Other noted Roman travelers were Nero, Julius Caesar and Anthony and Cleopatra. "Richard the Lionhearted" stopped over on his way back from the Crusades just before he was imprisoned in Austria. The famed summer residence, Acillion, was built here for Austrian and later German royalty. "Mon Repos," summer palace of the Greek Royal family, is the birthplace of Prince Phillip, Duke of Edinburgh.

Two imposing Venetian fortresses guard the town on either side of a small finger of land arching off of the main island. Between these protective stone giants wind narrow streets, paved with white stone fitted angularly together. Steps mount the hillsides turning and twisting around buildings—narrowing then suddenly widening. Apartment tenements rise high overhead cutting off the sun. Corfuites make their way along a dark gorge which may box canyon at a church door or burst into the lighter air of a market place. Here to buy oranges, apples, cauliflower, lettuce, tomatoes sold from rickety carts pulled by tired donkeys.

One must walk slowly to see Corfu, as a cat stealthly hunts his prey. Inside each doorsill is a way of life. A dark staircase with a keyhole of light at the top. Patient silversmith soldering links of chain. Quiet shoemaker mending a heel. Neighborhood barber chatting with his customers about the weather and such. Aged grandmother hooking lace. Fragrant bakery you find with your nose.

Wander down smooth steps with the moss and the rain, down toward the harbor. From an ancient sea wall gaze quietly as the distant hills receding blue, purple, grey. Watch the wind leave soft footprints as it scurrys along the bay. Feel the touch of warm spring rain. Breathe deeply in your mind and let your soul go free.

One cannot help but wonder how the Corfuite laundry ever gets dry in such weather. With the help of a neighbor, lines are strung back and forth across canyon walls, iron hook to window shutter to rusty peg. Early in the morning the washing is hung out to dry and when horizontal space runs out, the clothes are ingeniously pinned one below the other, bright flags to greet the new day.

Another corner round and eight cats are found in conference over the local rodent population. Complaining at the interruption, the motion to adjourn is hastily accepted and they slip silently into their respective places of business. The secretary with only one eye casts it upon you disapprovingly for having ruined her mousy minutes. What are you doing wandering around during siesta, anyway?

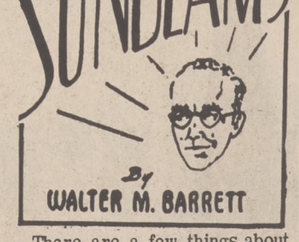
The rest of the island is enchanting. High cliffs and scenic coastline beguile the tourist and quiet beaches lure many sun worshipers South each year from England, France, Germany and Austria. American tourists discover Corfu as I did, ferrying across from Athens to Southern Italy. A hotel manager assured me that no one ever leaves this place when he says he is going to! (I arrived a month ago to stay three days. Plans to leave have failed several times!)

On one of my forays out into the countryside I met an old man who has a Roman bath in his orchard, possibly built about 3rd Century A.D. On the floor of one room of the ruins is part of a mosaic which appeared to be black and white below a heavy layer of moss and tangle of weeds. My heart lept and my preservation instincts increased as I questioned him about what had been said concerning this place. Several archaeologists have seen the site, but none have considered it important, perhaps due to a large hole in the middle dug when someone was looking for a well.

The next day, I couldn't restrain myself any longer and went back and arranged to clean the mosaic. The project took a French Canadian friend and me four days to complete. The results were most rewarding. We uncovered a lovely geometric design and we were able to scrub enough away to uncover not two but seven or eight colors beneath the centuries of moss. Perhaps someone will come and restore it further someday.

Wild iris, yellow and white daisies by the score on the hillsides and in the fields join pink and white almond blossoms in assuring that spring is on the way. Young sheep romp in the green grass. The tourist charter flights start arriving from the North and I know that it is time for me to move on to the splendors of Rome and the art of Italy. So I bid farewell to the peasant women who bend over all day long picking olives—the black gem of existence. Good-by to the bright-eyed Gypsy and his happy children. Adios to the man drinking the eternal cup of expresso coffee. But deep in my soul I know that someday I will return to the island which numbs the heart with warm morning sun, gay bird songs and placid blue seas. For here perhaps is an essence of Paradise.

Harriet Washburn



There are a few things about our modern education system which, in our opinion, should be changed.

The first is the tenure granted teachers by most schools. The second is the fixed salary schedule. It seems to us that just because a person has taught for a required number of years this should not guarantee them a lifelong position, regardless of the changes which come about in classes. As long as a teacher or professor retains a qualified standard he or she should be retained, but not simply because of the number of years spent in teaching. This system may be excellent for the teachers, but what about the students? After all, education is designed to teach young people to learn and not just provide teachers with a permanent job.

Most of the money spent on education goes to salaries and for this money the very best teachers obtainable should be employed and liberally rewarded for their efforts, but no school should be forced to continuously reemploye an instructor solely on the basis of time spent in a classroom. A system of retirement or even a dole would be better than demanding students to suffer from the imcompetence of a teacher.

The establishment of set salaries is another of our pet peeves. Regardless of ability, a teacher is paid by the book. Many are thus paid too much, others too little. We understand this is a rule in industry and in civil service employment, but in education of children the product is entirely different and the service should be more highly classified. One teacher may be worth many times what he is paid, while another, with the same duties assigned, may not be nearly as efficient, but receives the same salary.

We don't think school administrators would find it too difficult to determine the values of the people they employ. Records of teachers' education, their past performances, desire to teach for teaching sake, their personal habits and other considerations should simplify this objective and salaries might be based accordingly, but certainly not by a fixed schedule of pay.

Sierra Sun Observer

Today's paper carries the final installment of the Tahoe Basin series of articles by Jack Lind, Sun special correspondent.

Lind's exhaustive research — many weeks spent interviewing dozens of people concerned with Tahoe—has resulted in a definitive work that examines every facet of the area, its history, conditions that led to present problems, developers and what they have done and not done, and the unique regional government that is about to take official charge here.

Our purpose in presenting the series was to factually inform, and in this Lind has succeeded, accomplishing the task in a highly professional manner.

Much of what is printed concerning Tahoe, particularly outside the Tahoe area, is biased, slanted to persuade, often hysterical and hypocritical, and occasionally purposely misleading. We have tried to present a true picture of all sides, to give a fair accounting, to put the record in order.

Many questions, as he indicated, remain unanswered. The new agency is a totally unknown quantity. Indeed, there is serious question about its constitutionality.

The Basin will continue to be developed, despite concerted efforts to the contrary, but development will be orderly and reasonable.

"Orderly and reasonable" would also seem to be a good motto for the new agency, for old antagonists, and for all of us who must work together to make Lake Tahoe a better place to live, now and in the future.

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T.D.R.&P.D. RECREATION EVENTS

Volleyball this Monday and Wednesday.

Basketball—Tuesday and Thursday.

Goldball Tournament starts March 9th for two weeks—other events will be canceled during these two weeks—High School Gym.

Cake Decorating—Thursday 7:30 at Home Ec room at high school.

Knitting Classes start Wednesday, March 18. Register at office or at the class. Fee $5.00.

Regular meeting of the Board of Directors, March 5 at the County Building, Gateway.

Dr. H. P. Tapia, Superintendent
587-3090

News From The Past

25 Years Ago

From Sierra Sun
March 8, 1945

William Curran, forest service dispatcher here until last year, was reported to be seriously wounded in the left side during the fighting in Germany, according to word received by Frank Cozzalio from Curran's wife now living at Reno.

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The cheerful voices of new "hello" girls heard over Tahoe's telephone wires on March 1 belonged to Mrs. Milka Sargent of Reno and Mrs. Paul Riggs of Crystal Bay. Chester Langenstein and his brother Glen who served as operators this winter have gone to Crystal Bay where they have a home on the lakeshore.

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On Sunday, Stanley Martin and Max Straubhaar skiied up to the head of Ward Creek Canyon to take the annual snow survey. The snow averaged 100 inches in depth with 40 per cent water density. April 1 they will make a similar trip to Rubicon Peak.

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B. J. Riordan, much of whose early life was spent as a professional fighter, told of some of the more outstanding incidents in his career at the Lions meeting last night.

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Each member of the junior and senior English classes and the hygiene class completed a 50-page scrapbook to be sent to convalescing servicemen overseas. Seventeen scrapbooks were completed.

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Lt. Lavon Joseph, who recently returned from the south, is now stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif.

30 Years Ago

From Sierra Sun
March 7, 1940

Fire shortly after midnight yesterday morning completely removed an eye-sore when the old unoccupied Fay house on the highway just east of McIver's Dairy was razed.

No explanation for the fire could be given by Fire Chief N. F. Dolley who investigated. An explosion preceded the fire.

- - -

Frank Titus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Titus Sr., of Truckee, took second place in the downhill ski race at the Intercollegiate meet held at Yosemite last Sunday. He entered the competition with University of Nevada'

Herbert Obexer of Lake Tahoe placed fourth for the Sacramento Junior College in the cross country contest and George Zorich, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Zorich of Truckee also competed for the Sacramento school.

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Billy Bechdolt, president of the Ski Club of the Tahoe high school, announced Tuesday that the team chosen to compete at the Interscholastic Ski meet at Cisco, Saturday, March 9, would include Dick Carnell, Pete Vannia, Jack Steinheimer, Bartow Bennett, Monett Hamilton and Rodney Yeakel.

- - -

The board of supervisors during a meeting this week refused to accept the new Veteran's Memorial building in Truckee, charging that following a recent inspection of the structure they found a number of faults that must be remedied.

50 Years Ago

Truckee Republican
March 4, 1920

M. E. Cory, representative of the Select Pictures Corporation, was a recent business visitor in Truckee.

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Stirling Price and a crew of three are at Cisco on the state highway with a four-drive tractor which they expect to drive over the Summit. On the 20th they went about 500 yards and broke some part, which had to be replaced from San Francisco. They expected to be able to move again Monday. The Tractor is a wonder in bucking snow and no doubt they will be able to go over the Summit.

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William Staley met with an unfortunate accident yesterday at Hobart Mills. In some manner his right arm was caught in a cleat machine and severed at the elbow. Staley is only 20 years old and the sympathy of the entire community is with him.

- - -

The Metro Company will start work on their new motion picture here soon. They are seeking 200 local people, including 60 women and girls, to perform in the film. Local people wishing to be considered may register before March 10 at the post office, Lewis' store or the S. P. Hotel.

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Ollie Jensen is much elated over the recent snowstorm, as he says there will be excellent sleighing between Truckee and Hobart Mills.

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The Meadow Lake Union High School students presented a delightful Washington's Brithday program at the school Friday last week.

- - -

Francis Finnegan, one of Truckee's oldest residents, celebrated his 83rd birthday February 28.

Impact Group Now Forming

The newly-formed Environment Impact Committee of Truckee is expected to ask the Nevada County Planning Commission to table any action concerning local housing developments, particularly the Lakeworld project, until a public hearing can be held in Truckee.

The group held its first meeting last Monday night and is concerned primarily with the impact of various Eastern Nevada County developments on land, water, wildlife, air and the economy.

Persons interested in obtaining further information about the group are asked to contact Robert Sutton at 587-4161.

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Truckee Tales

By BETTY KIELHOFER

Dan Horman announced that this is the 20th year he has been operating the Donner Trading Post. He had an interesting experience on skis this past couple of weeks but I'll let him tell you about it. (He's embarrassed!)

* * *

In talking with Art Kennerson, I found that both he and Sky Miles plan to run for judge come June. They were each successful in passing the necessary exam. I'm assuming that Fosten Wilson will again be a candidate so we should have an interesting three-way run-off.

* * *

Daisy Foote has one of the jobs of contacting all the business people on the main street to see if they will be willing to pay for the renovation of the store fronts in the Western theme. She said she was getting excellent response. The committee claims this will not raise taxes on the structures. They are really rolling along full speed and if nothing more is accomplished than the business section, this is a giant leap forward for truckee!

* * *

One sure way to know you are getting old is when you suddenly discover the life insurance salesmen have stopped hounding you.

* * *

Ray Brown was up racently from Diamond Bar (near Pomona) where he and Rosalie are permanently residing now. He is still working for the same Pacific Pipeline firm which employed him here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart had a wonderful weekend lolling in the sun in Monterey and Carmel recently. She didn't want to come home at all but with our georgeous weather here, it wasn't too bad. Have you noticed all the pretty tans running around and they're not all from Honolulu either.

* * *

Ralph and Sylvia and Mary Ann Crooks were visitors of Eve Popovich over the Washington holiday. Ralph is a pretty good craftsman and is helping Eve convert her garage into a play room.

* * *

Diana Ryan was in recently and she looks just great after her operations. She has trimmed down to the size of a teenage image. Daughter Michael came up too and has all kinds of plans for a nice long overseas vacation come summer. As yet, it's either Japan or Ireland but gotta' toss a coin first.

* * *

Was surprised to hear that Gary Buscombe moved down to Southern California and our new editor is Steve Kech. Guess I'm not getting around as much as I should be.

* * *

Had a nice letter from Evelyn Raffatto from San Jose and she's just recovering from an operation so can't travel up to see her friends here for awhile. Hope you're much better soon, Evelyn.

* * *

Just want to report after hearing a tape recording of the meeting between TCPUD and the Airport District that no official request was made to drill for test holes for a possible sewage disposal site. It was alluded to but the persons attending who made the presentation stated they were not in a position to do so unless all five PUD's voted to make the request.

The FAA took a firm stand that this should not be permitted but left the final decision to the airport board. They have stressed they will allow no open ponds or any other method of disposal which would be dangerous to flying aircraft. If and when the board is formally asked for their decision on testing, their stand will be clearly stated but they have not voted on it as yet.

News From Floriston

By JUDY BARBEN

We would like to welcome a new family to the fold. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and their three children; Paul, Darrell, and Carolyn. The smiths are formerly of Truckee and we are more than happy to have them.

* * *

Welcome home to Jim Glazer who recently returned from a months sojourn to the glorious state of New York.

* * *

According to Floriston Recreation chairman Mary Rusco, plans are in the making for the children's annual Easter egg hunt. Would you believe it's almost that time!

* * *

John and Caroline Aufdermaur, parents of Mrs. Willy (Annie) Raber, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, Feb. 22. The openhouse anniversary party was held in Lovelock, Nevada. All eight of the Aufdermaurs children came from many parts of several states bringing with them a total of 24 grandchildren. A three-tiered cake was served among a total of 100 guests. The Aufdermaurs are well known in these parts – some of you may remember that in 1968, they were honored as the first life members of the Sierra Swiss Club. Congratulations again!

* * *

Loretta and John Loustalet were up again over Washington's Birthday – about that trip to Japan, John says they go every year with the "Giant's Booster Club," I didn't realize that the Giants had such ardent and loyal fans.

* * *

School Bond Election – 26 yes, 0 no – does that tell you something?

Sierra Study Abroad Plan

Sierra College has organized a program for adults in conjunction with its summer session abroad – a non-credit travel course in the humanities, including instruction in art, music, literature, drama and architecture.

The program will cost $1,070 – all expenses included.

The group will fly from the West Coast to New York and then to Rome. The itinerary for the six-weeks tour includes Florence, Venice, Vienna, Salsburg, Innsbruck, Munich and Paris. It will feature tours, lectures and much free time.

Registration for college-age youth, including high school seniors, is still available in the areas of music, German, French, Spanish, Russian, the humanities, contemporary government, Western European history, Eastern European government and history, English literature and drama. Each of these carries six units of college credit.

Further information about the courses may be obtained from A.M. Akers, Sierra College, 5000 Rocklin Road, or by telephoning 624-3333 or 885-2871.

Drawing Tonight

Tahoe Truckee Athletic Boosters Club will award a Ski Doo snowmobile at a drawing to be held tonight at Bacchi's Inn, Lake Forest.

Sharon Roberts, Miss Snowmobile of North America, will award the snowmobile at 8 p.m.

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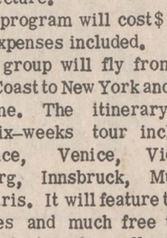

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DEDICATION CEREMONIES - Guest speaker at dedication ceremonies for the new Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Truckee was N. H. Knorr, right, president of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Brooklyn, New York. Prior to Knorr's address, members of the congregation paid tribute to the many volunteers who donated time and materials in the construction of the new worship center, above. - Sun Photo

Ruhkala Leads Nordic Win

Carl Ruhkala of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club led the field of skiers last Saturday to win the Zephyr Cove Invitational race held at Spooner Summit.

The race was held under ideal conditions and was one of the better tracks raced this year. Lake Tahoe skiers again showed that they were there to race: five team members won in their individual classes.

Aleta Henrickson led all of the girls in Class II; and Robin Geer again headed Class IV girls.

Bill Moore edged out team member Hugh Mortimore for Class III honors, with Sean Calgan winning over second place Kjell Henrickson in Class IV.

The Lake Tahoe Nordic Squad will compete this coming weekend in the Snow-Shoe Thompson Race to be held at Boreal Ridge. It will be the final point meet for the junior nationals with a team for the competition at Jackson Hole, Wyoming, to be picked this Sunday.

Nordic results were listed as follows:

Boys Class I: Carl Ruhkala, LTSC, 42:44.

Girls Class I & II: Aleta Henrickson, LTSC, 37:40; Diane Eberhard, LTSC, 45:23.

Boys Class III: Bill Moore, LTSC, 20:32; Hugh Mortimore, LTSC, 21:25; and Jack Johnson, LTSC, 25:00.

Boys Class IV: Sean Colgan, LTSC, 28.29; Kjell Henrickson, LTSC, 29.10; Rex Johnson, LTSC, 31:25.

Girls, Class IV: Robin Geer, LTSC, 38:07.

Donaldsons Wins Adult Title

Donaldson's Cafe emerged as the champion of Truckee-Donner Adult Basketball League following a Marauders loss. The win makes it the second consecutive year the Donaldson's squad has been in first place.

The Marauders were defeated 52-36 by Gas Jockeys in action last Thursday night, losing their opportunity for the league championship.

Jim Smith of the Gas Jockeys scored 12 points in the contest while the Marauders failed to have any individual scorer in the double figures.

In spite of Mickey Kumble's 31 points and outstanding court play, Slaydens fell to defeat 90-65 at the hands of Donaldsons Cafe in the second contest last Thursday. The Cafe quintet victory was led by Rex Donaldson, manager of the Tahoe City cafe.

In action last February 24, Marauders led Tahoe City World 81-43 and Donaldsons defeated Gas Jockeys 75-44.

Games still to be played include:

Thursday: Gas Jockeys vs General American and Slayden vs Tahoe City World.

Select 2 Tahoe Skiers For Jr. National Team

Two North Lake Tahoe students have been selected to participate in the North American Junior Ski Championships to be held March 15-21 at Park City West, Utah.

Named to the team following junior Silver Belt trophy competition last weekend at Sugar Bowl were Greg Jones of Tahoe City and Jill Taylor of Incline Village.

Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.F. (Bud) Jones of Tahoe City. He is a 16-year-old student at Tahoe-Truckee High School. Jones' father is the junior competition director of Far West Ski Association.

Miss Taylor, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, also is 16-years-old and a junior at Incline High.

Both youths have been skiing for the past five years and are members of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club.

All events at the championships will be in the Alpine category.

The team will be coached by Hans Standteiner of Sugar Bowl, Tito Pordon of Mount Rose and Oswaldo Ancinas of Alpine Meadows.

Jones won the men's events at the Silver Belt competition last weekend and Miss Taylor took first place in the women's category. Both received the Silver Belt Buckles.

Court Cases In Truckee

The following cases were heard and adjudicated by F. W. Wilson, judge of the Truckee Justice Court.

Mrs. Eloise Sparks of Reno was found guilty of speeding and fined $14.

Gary Plard of Truckee entered a plea of guilty for failure to stop at a stop sign and moving a vehicle on the sidewalk. He was fined $38.

Herman Bass of Berkeley was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail or pay $182. He was charged with reckless driving and failure to appear.

Aubry Kile of Auburn was found not guilty of drunken driving and the case was dismissed.

A civil trial was held in the matter of Sha-Neva Inc. vs Purser and O'Connor at al represented by attorneys Joseph Joynt and Russell Hexberg.

Total receipts for the justice court for the month of February were $7,019.

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Historic Guide To Truckee-Tahoe

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the twenty-fourth in a series of excerpts taken from "Edwards' Tourist Guide and Directory of the Truckee Basin," published in 1883 by W. F. Edwards, former editor of the Truckee Republican.)

To the stranger, Donner Lake proves one of the most interesting of all the beautiful and romantic lakes of the Sierra Nevadas. It is yearly visited by hundreds. Its shores form beautiful camping grounds and are the nearest to Truckee and therefore, the most easily accessible.

The first settlement in this section was about Donner Lake. In early days Messrs. Sisson, Egbert & Co., had a well outfitted county store growing up on its beautiful shore. A little steamer, the "Minnie Moody," was built and launched, a fine hotel overlooked its beautiful waters, and everything bid fair to make Donner Lake City a real thriving and populous place, but the railroad came and the inhabitants gradually betook themselves to Coburn and Truckee, and solitude once more brooded over the scene. The steamboat was dismantled and taken to Tahoe, the hotel was destroyed by fire, the beautiful lawns that surrounded it have grown up with rank underbrush and beautiful Donner reposes in her mountain nest in quiet repose, and were it not for the tourists' visits in the summer, and the skating parties of the winter, its mountain sides would only re-echo the mournful sighs of the wind. During the summer season there are plenty of boats for fishing parties, and strangers are always certain of finding some one there to point out the locations that possess such marvelous interest.

In 1871, Messrs. Kelly & Stewart started the first trout-breeding establishment ever started at Lake Donner. They owned four hundred acres of land on Donner creek and Coldstream, half a mile below the outlet to the lake. In August, 1872, they had six small ponds, and had in one pond 15,000 trout, ranging from one to three years old, a few of them had been found in the natural lake then in use, and the remainder had been caught in Donner and Coldstream creeks. The first experiments in hatching spawn were in 1872, and the spawn brought by Mr. Stewart, from Lake Tahoe, a distance of eighteen miles, on foot, in buckets. The reservoirs are now abandoned and their finny treasures fill the lake.

An item of interest connected with the lake is the launching of the first boat at the hands of a white man, which was by D. B. Towner, Esq., the present postmaster of Truckee, in July, 1863, who came across from the Henness Pass, in company with a couple of gentlemen, with a view of visiting the Donner cabins.

In January, 1873, Bierstadt's celebrated picture of Donner Lake was completed, and placed on exhibition in San Franciso. It is a sunrise scene in August, and is one of this celebrated artist's most earnest efforts. Grand as the scene is in nature, one can hardly imagine a more difficult subject for a painting, in its ordinary aspects. The cold gray of the immense masses of granite, the monotonous green of the pines and firs, the hard line of the railroad and snow-sheds, the leaden surface of the deep sunk lake - these of themselves are scarcely picturesque elements. But Mr. Bierstadt waited to find the best elements of the scene, and then he studied and caught it.

Test Date Set

An examination to fill clerical positions in the Nevada County welfare department will be given May 2 by the Merit System Examining Agency, Sacramento. Applications to take the test must be filed no later than April 3.

Several types of clerical jobs will be covered by the examination, including typists, account clerks, general clerks and stenographers.

Full information about qualifications and applications can be obtained from the county welfare department or from Merit System Examining Agency, 1217 H St., Sacramento 95814.

- - -

Celebrating 20 years of married life on Thursday will be Pat and Marian Patterson of McKinney Estates.

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APPAREL AND SKI SHOP
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Tahoe City
PHONE 583-4013
Group of Girls' and Ladies'
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STANTON'S GIN	½ Gal. 6.69	Qt. 3.39
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WHISKEY OLD CALHOUN	½ Gal. 8.19	Qt. 4.19

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North Lake Tahoe Chamber Pot Shots

By BETTY LAYTON

Kings Castle is a long way from becoming the "Snow–mobile Capitol" or a second Rhinelander, Wisconsin, where 1200 racers compete in a three–day event with 19,000 spectators. However, at Tahoe you may have had to walk in the mud, but you didn't have to stand in 20 degree below weather as you do in most of the Northern races. There are always rea–sons for gripes, complaints, unhappiness and in many cases the VIP's at KC had their justi–fications but three cheers for the tremendous effort that was expended by the powers in charge. It is impossible to have the vision to foresee all the mil–lions of details and needs for an event of his kind.

A devoted volunteer was Diane Durham of Incline Village who manned the press quarters for four days to take care of the necessary P. R. Others who helped for the chamber and the USSA were Chris Christy, Pat Schutts and Ray Huston. But of course our best representative was "Miss Sierra Snowflake," Sharon Roberts. She is the shin–ing, sparkling beauty who won the title of "Miss Incline" and went on to win over five contes–tants from around the USA and Canada. Her title: "Miss US Snowmobile" is indeed im–pressive and will bring her more acclaim.

* * *

The summer committee of "Play Tahoe North" will meet this week to formulate their plan of action for the coming months. Jerry Johnston will be in charge of the publicity and Ray Huston will chairman the committee. One of the events scheduled for this summer is a sanctioned AAU Bicycle race for the Olympians, as well as the fun and junior bike races for the locals. In this mile–high community where the recrea–tion living is easy, empha–sis on sports events are most logical – some will survive through the years while others will die a natural death!

* * *

This is the time of year when the enticing, colorful brochure of Hawaii beckon you and the fact that relatives live there and the chamber's newest member is the Incline Travel Service helps to do the plotting! The travel service will be on wheels to serve the various communities at North Shore which will make it easy for you to plan your next trip even though we don't want you to leave our lovely North Shore.

* * *

Dear Mr. D.A.: It beats us! A sign advertising the White House at Carnelian Bay has been allowed to falsely advertise for over five years since the rest–aurant has been torn down. We already have an abundance of signs in our area without adver–tising something that isn't. There are other signs in viola–tion, too, which should be forced to come down before summer tourist season is upon us.

Welcome new members: Macco Corporation, recent purchaser of Meeks Bay Resort, and their new General Manager, John Williams; Pro–fessor John James, well known climatologist now claimed by North Shore and George Hart–well Mgr. of the Incline Travel Service; New Manager, Eric Schwarz, recently joined Four Seasons restaurant and resort of the two–for–one fame; and, Sal & Margaret Pezzino's new Boutique shop, Samar's, at 866 Tahoe Blvd., Incline Vil–lage.

CHP Officer Attends Class

Traffic Officer Thomas A. Kearns Jr. of Truckee Area of the California Highway Patrol completed an eight–day in–ser–vice refresher training class at the patrol's academy in Sac–ramento February 25.

The training curriculum in–cluded 17 subjects, with em–phasis on accident investiga–tion, auto theft, civil distur–bances, community relations, current law, dangerous drugs and drinking drivers.

The academy course supple–ments the patrol's year–around program of field training to up–date information and discuss problem areas.

THOMAS A. KEARNS
. . . attends class

Announce TNT Grant

Congressman Harold T. "Bizz" Johnson, representing Nevada County, has announced the approval of a $7,360.88 grant to the Tahoe – Truckee Unified School District.

This amount was certified for immediate payment under a total 1969 fiscal school year entitlement of $7,360.88. The entitlement is under the Federal Impacted Areas Program by which the federal government contributes to school operating costs in areas where substantial federal employment increases enrollment.

NEWS FROM NORTH TAHOE PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT

Directors of the North Tahoe PUD hope they are on the way toward solving some serious sewer line infiltration problems in older lines at Kings Beach and Tahoe Vista. Infiltration occurs when somehow ground water, rain or melting snow finds its way into sewer pipes, diluting the sewage in the pipes but putting a heavier than normal load on the sewage treatment plant and disposal ponds. Even though plain water mixes with sewage it is all considered sewage when it reaches the plant and it is all treated the same way. For about the last two and one–half years the district has tested and repaired about 97 per cent of its lines. Penetryn Western Corp. in 1967 and 1968 tested 20 miles of line in Kings Beach and repaired 143 breaks. The district pressure–tested six more miles and repaired any pipe failures.

Today directors and district manager Tom Llewellyn agree that most of the infiltration the district is experienc–ing now is caused by private house connections, and these are being checked now. The district has its own miniature television camera and monitor screen and can take its own pictures of house connection pipe. Ten or 15 years ago many house connections were made by property owners using a pipe made of cardboard and coated with tar. Improper bedding or heavy loads above ground could have crushed this pipe. Working now on testing house connections in the older part of Kings Beach around Fox Street, Trout and Brook, district employes expect to have completed a list of properties showing infiltration in house connections. Notices will be sent by certified mail to these property owners and they will be expected to make the proper repairs in about 60 days. If no effort is made to make repairs, district officials will have no choice but to cap the house connection at the junction with the district line and notify the Placer County Department of Public Health. The first notices will be mailed in about two weeks.

Manager Llewellyn estimates there are 20 miles of house connections in the district. In January, when the normal sewage treatment plant flow is about 200,000 gallons per day, the flow increased to a million gallons on a rainy day, so property owners should realize the importance of solving infiltration problems. Some house connections have been found running with a half–inch of water, which is 10,000 to 15,000 gallons per day. If only 50 house connections were found running at such a high rate of infiltration it could mean up to 750,000 gallons of water that the treatment plant should not normally have to handle. Manager Llewellyn estimates about 500,000 gallons are infiltrated on a wet day or during warm spring periods when snow is melting rapidly. He is aiming to cut this by 70 or 80 per cent. Work on in–filtration has progressed to the point now to where the district now needs the help of its property owners to get the job done.

Young directors do not want another building moratorium or to be accused again of polluting streams and Lake Tahoe.

Club Honors Two Famous Sierrans

John A. (Snow–Shoe) Thomp–son and Roy Mikkelsen, two world–famous Norway – born Sierra skiers, will be memo–rialized March 7 and 8 at the Auburn Ski Club sponsored Nordic tournament at Boreal Ridge Winter Park.

Expected to draw competi–tors from throughout the West–ern snow country, the two–day tournament will be the Auburn club's first major tourney since the completion of its Nordic ski complex last season.

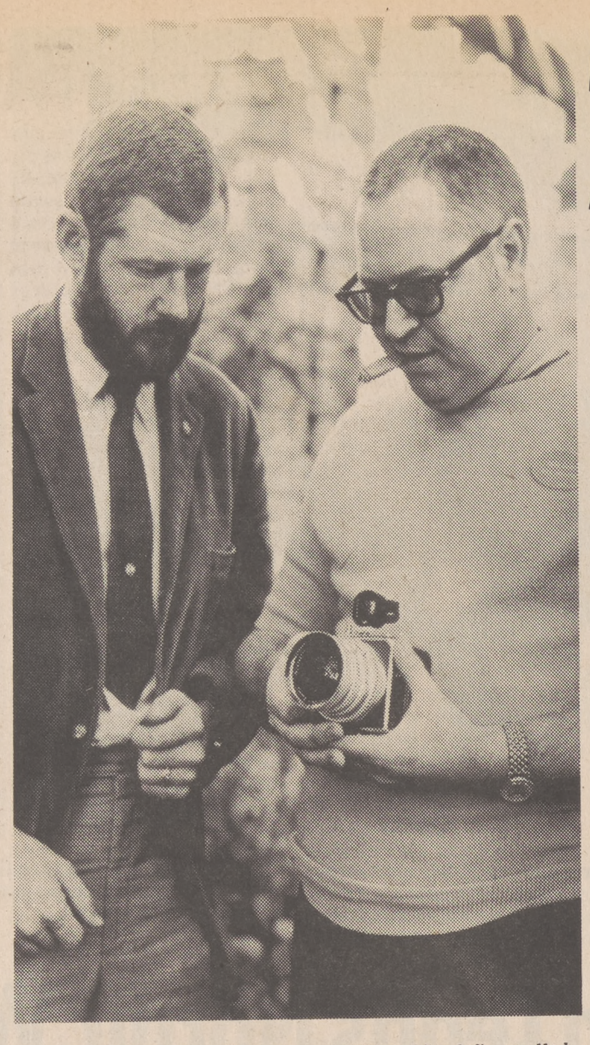
Saturday, March 7 will fea–ture the 22nd running of the Snow–Shoe Thompson 15–kilo–meter cross–country classic. The winner's name will be inscribed on a silver plaque below the Holmenkollen Cup, sent from Norway 20 years ago by the Norwegian Ski soci–ety in memory of Thompson, who beginning in 1856 carried mail on skis across the Sierra.

The cup, originally billed as "The silver link between the United States and Norway," will be on a permanent display in the museum. It was retired by Dr. Sheldon Varney, former South Lake Tahoe school teacher now residing in Pacifica, who scored the most points during the six–year period climaxed with a Thompson Centennial race in 1956.

Sunday, the Roy Mikkelsen Memorial Ski Jumping Hill will be dedicated by club officials accompanied by Auburn civic leaders and a contingent of the Sons of Norway. Mikkelsen, twice national ski jumping champion, and twice an Olym–pian, died in Oct. 1967, a few days after supervising the be–ginning of construction at the club's museum and Nordic ski complex.

A native of Kongsberg, Nor–way, Mikkelsen was 60 years of age. He resided 36 years in Auburn, where he served one term as mayor and also was a leader in many civic projects. His ski feats won honored mem–bership in the National Ski Hall of Fame.

Tourney co–chairmen are Charles Fink of Auburn and J.L. (Bud) Sorensen of Reno.



AT PHOTO SCHOOL - Gary Henry of Tahoe City, left, enrolled in classes at West Coast School of Professional Photography, chats about camera technique with Pete Baird of Modesto. The school, held annually for the past 15 years, offers an intensive program of instruction for professional photographers. Henry is enrolled in commercial classes. - School Photo

Child Nutrition Discussed

Miss Merrilie Witham, home economics teacher at Tahoe–Truckee High School, addressed members of the Truckee Parent Cooperative Nursery School at their last meeting on the topic of proper nutrition. The tea–cher also distributed copies of a recipe book to the pa–rents.

Children enrolled in the nursery school recently visited the dental offices of Dr. Robert W. Affeldt for a field trip. Dr. Affeldt presented a copy of "Let's Have Healthy Children" by noted nutritionist Adele Davis, to the school library.

Parents of the cooperative nursery school are currently planning for the 12th annual Spring Thaw, a dinner–dance, to be presented April 18 at the Coolie Corral.

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Miron, Doyle Receive Achievement Awards

Ten seniors at Tahoe-Truckee High School have been honored in the annual Bank of America Achievement Awards program, Principal Jim Brehler announ–ced today.

Two students will be awarded plaques for their outstanding achievements in a general field of study, and will have the op–portunity of competing with top students from other schools for cash awards ranging up to $1,–000.

The plaque winners and the study fields in which they were chosen are: John Miron, Science and Math; and Larry Doyle, liberal arts.

Eight other students, whose names are yet to be released, were cited for their superior performance in specific fields of study and will receive certifi–cates of merit during gradua–tion ceremonies in June.

Selection of the certificate and plaque winners was made by the school faculty. Factors taken into consideration included scholastic attainment, sense of civic responsibility and evi–dence of leadership.

The records of the plaque winners will be forwarded to a screening committee, which will then select students from area high schools to appear in the zone event. Zone competition will be held March 31.

At the zone event, a panel of distinguished civic, business and professional leaders will interview the students. Winners will be chosen on the basis of scholastic records, extracurri–cular activities, and the inter–views.

The top four winners in the zone event will then advance to the highest phase of the compe–tition - the area finals - where they will contend for cash awards ranging from $250 to $1,000.

Second and third place win–ners in each study field at the zone event will receive $50 and $25 awards, respectively.

Rock Concert Set Saturday

A teen–age rock concert and dance has been scheduled for Saturday afternoon in Tahoe City.

Tom Rodgers, newly–elect–ed president of the Tahoe Teen Center, notes that many rock groups will perform at the dance and concert set for 2 to 6 p.m. in the Tahoe Laundry, located behind the Edgewater Lodge.

It will be the first event for area teenagers in the Teen Center and it is hoped that many youths from Truckee, Tahoe City and around the Lake will participate.

A $1 donation will be collect–ed at the door. The musicians, building and refreshments have been contributed locally.

Note Bond Sales

Nevada County U. S. Savings Bonds Chairman Willard J. Rose today disclosed sales of $12,940 for the month of January. Total sales for the state were $32,–471,023.

\- - -

Those delicious Girl Scout cookies will be on sale in the area starting on Friday. Enjoy a treat and contribute to a worthy cause at the same time!

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Strong 6-ply nylon cord body tires for light trucks
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Size	2 FOR PRICE	F.E.T. per tire
6.00-16	$35.50	$2.39
*7.00-13	37.80	2.32
*7.00-14	41.90	2.57
6.50-16	46.00	2.61
7.00-15	55.50	2.85
7.00-16	55.10	3.00
7.50-16	62.90	3.39

*Tubeless
Popular size WHITEWALLS AVAILABLE ...slightly higher
Firestone DLC-100 Retreads
6.50-13 Blackwalls $10
All sizes similarly low-priced
Whitewalls Add $1.25
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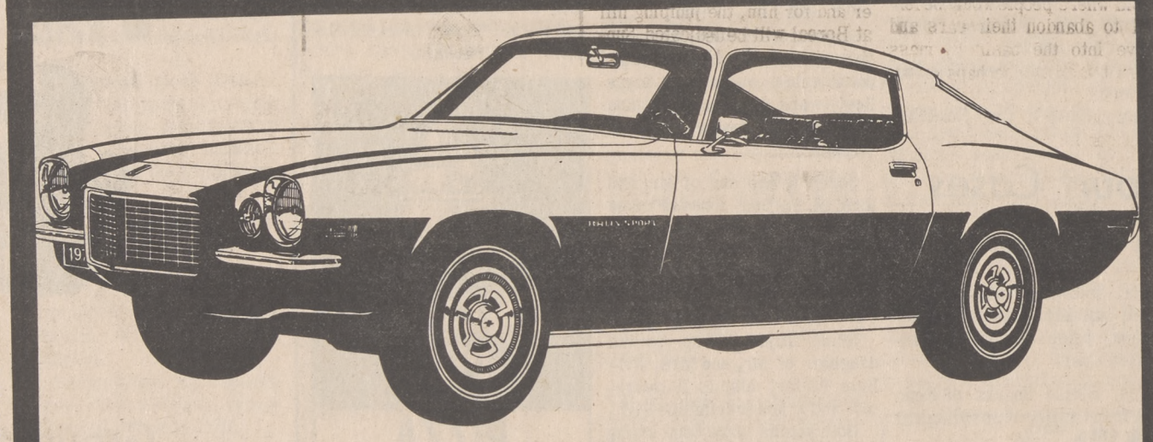
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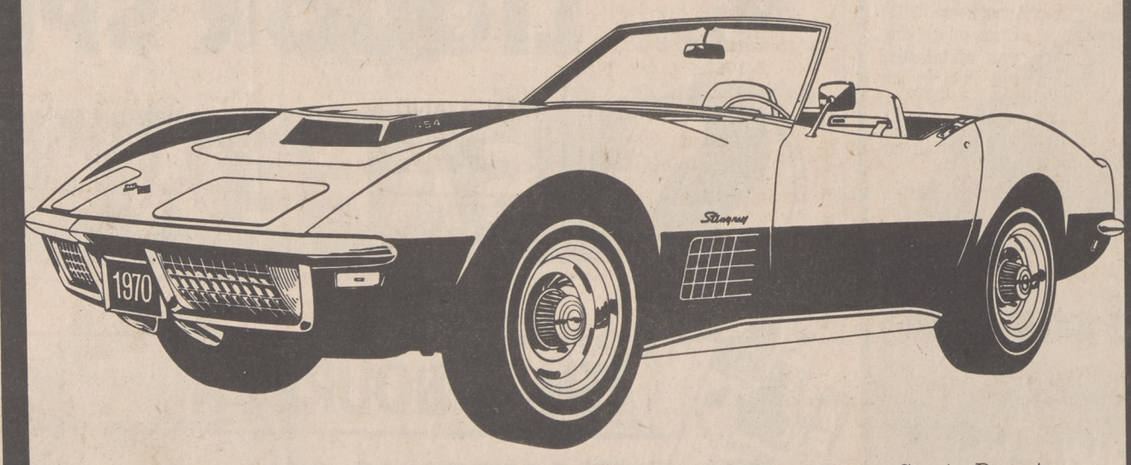
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Great Future Ahead For The Tahoe Area

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of seven articles about the development and future of Lake Tahoe).

By JACK LIND

One of the most remarkable aspects of the protracted discussion about the future of the Lake Tahoe Basin is that nearly everybody agrees that it is a bright one.

Developers, planners, conservationists and legislators hold widely divergent views about what effect development and growth at the basin have had so far, but, surprisingly, most of them agree that the future looks rosy.

Everybody interviewed for this series was asked to offer his or her prognosis for the basin 20 years from now.

It is encouraging that all of them thought that Lake Tahoe would, if anything, be a better place to live than it is today and, just as importantly, a finely ecologically balanced area.

Implicit in their remarks was the belief that developers, planners, and conservationists will get to gether to solve the problems that exist.

None of those interviewed thought that private developments could be stopped and most did not indicate any desire to see it stopped.

As Ray Smith, Nevada planning consultant pointed out in his side of the lake:

"Over the past 30 years several attempts to make the Tahoe Basin into a Bi-State Park or National Park have failed.

"Since the creation of parks is the primary way of preserving an area from development, and the public has not shown a great interest in buying the land for park use, it must be concluded that the lake will be developed in a free enterprise fashion with only legitimate limitations on private property rights, designed to protect the Tahoe resources."

What will the lake be like 20 years from now?

The responses varied a good deal. "It will still be a very beautiful area," says William Johnson, El Dorado County Commissioner, who, incidentally, is adamantly opposed to any kind of regional government or planning body.

"Perhaps," he added, "developments around the lake will be of a higher standard and more thought will be given to man's blending with his environment."

"Some of the eyesores will disappear and land values will increase," Johnson said.

One of the more interesting prognoses was offered by William Briner, Placer County supervisor and onetime chairman of the defunct regional planning commission.

"I think the public will have forced purchase of more open space so there will be less commercial property on the lakefront and more public access to the lake," he said.

He also visualized the construction of more high-rise structures that would fit into the hillsides without protruding above tree level.

Smith and John Williams, outgoing city manager of South Lake Tahoe, agree with Briner.

Says Williams, "I just don't believe that man's activities have to be as devastating as they have been in the past. I still believe you can build a high-rise building and make it look like it belongs in a mountainous area. Nobody has done it yet in the basin, but I think they will. I don't see anything inherently wrong in high-rise."

Smith adds that very stringent architectural controls will be needed in the basin. "If anybody deserves them, it is Tahoe," he said. "It is not a matter of air and water pollution alone, but of visual pollution as well."

The very notion of high-rise structures in the sylvan setting of the Tahoe basin is an appalling one to some people - especially the conservationists.

Perhaps, however, they might change their mind if they studied Tapiola, a community that might well serve as a pattern for developments at Lake Tahoe. Bill Briner is, in fact, studying the community.

Tapiola is located seven miles outside Helsinki, Finland, and it may very well be the finest modern planned community in the world.

The Finns are well known for their talent for shaping their homes and themselves to give the greatest harmony with nature and the garden city of Tapiola is a striking example of this talent.

The community was begun 17 years ago, and the first families moved into the project in 1953.

The plan was to create an entirely new city for 17,000 people, with three separate neighborhoods of 5,000 to 6,000 each, and each with its own schools and shopping facilities and recreation areas.

Twelve leading Finnish architects were selected to work on this dream assignment.

"We were not interested in just creating housing," the project administrator said not long ago. "We wanted to keep the nearness and beauty of nature. More than just dwellings, we were looking for an optimum environment for modern man."

The planners and architect have succeeded magnificently in their task, as this writer can testify.

The white clusters of apartment towers, the red or yellow brick row houses, individual homes and shops and schools, are thoughtfully set down on a varied landscape so rich in trees and flowers and meadows that it seems to have hardly noticed the invasion of people.

From the roof-top restaurant of the central office tower, diners can look down on a forest of birch trees, rocky slopes, fountains and blue lagoons.

To be sure, the purpose of Tapiola is different from that of Lake Tahoe, which is basically a resort area. Nevertheless, despite topographical differences, it could well stand as a model for developments at Lake Tahoe.

Ray Smith, for instance, visualizes two fairly concentrated, fairly sophisticated urban centers on the Nevada side of Lake Tahoe - one at Incline Village, one at South Shore - with mostly open space, parks and forest land in between. A community like Tapiola might fit into the urban center.

Senator Coe Swobe sees high-density communities in perhaps four or five areas around the lake and the rest of the basin sparsely populated. He also thinks the new bi-state agency will be able to formulate development plans so that one will not be able to even notice any evidence of increased population patterns.

Air pollution is very much on the experts' mind. There will no doubt be a few more roads, suggests Briner, but if the internal combustion engine isn't outlawed by then, he would like to see an everhead monorail shuttle service bringing people into the basin. Such a monorail, he believes, could blend with the trees without becoming an eyesore. No trees would have to be cut to make room for a monorail system, he says.

To get an overview of the entire area, Briner would like to see the new Bi-State Planning Agency commission a 200-foot long contour map of the Tahoe Basin. It would, be believes, help immeasurably in the planning of the basin.

Briner predicts a population increase over the next 20 years from the present maximum of 100,000 to between 300,000 and 400,000.

Ray Smith predicts extensive use of water taxis to get people to their destination at the basin. "We can't afford to keep pumping automobiles into the basin," he says. "The threat of air pollution is much more incipient than water pollution."

He would like to see a massive parking facility north of the basin where people would be forced to abandon their cars and move into the basin by mass transit facility - perhaps monorail as Briner suggests.

Vaughn Burlingham, project manager for Boise Cascade Properties, Inc., which is developing Incline Village, foresees a comprehensive sanitation logging program aimed at protecting the tall, beautiful trees in the basin, the undergrounding of all electric and telephone lines, and adoption of tight architectural controls that will insure that future construction of homes and condominiums will be esthetically pleasing.

Dream stuff? Perhaps, but with any sort of goodwill and imagination many of the desirable aspects of such dreams could become a reality at Lake Tahoe.

Much has been said about problems at Tahoe. Unhappily, little has been said about positive, innovative approaches and the need for cooperation.

It's about time to start.

Note Speakers

Burns Jeffries of the Tahoe City office of Murray and McCormick engineers, will moderate a company seminar on mountain subidivision design Friday in Sacramento.

Guest speakers will include Duane Anderson and H. F. (Buck) Strahm, also of the Tahoe City office.

Snow Talk

By CARSON and VI WHITE

March is an action - packed month for skiing. New snow blankets the slopes and competitions are bursting out all over.

The World Cup circuit will drop in this weekend at Heavenly Valley affording us the first look at the world aces in action. We couldn't wait ourselves, and previewed them at Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Karl Schranz of Austria is still in the lead for the World Cup followed by Patrick Russell of France tied with Italian Gustavo Thoeni. Spider Sabich of Kyburz was disqualified in the 4100 vertical feet downhill, but placed ninth in the slalom. Eric Poulsen of Squaw Valley was 30th in the downhill and 15th in the slalom for the World West Classic. Caryn West, skiing for Sugar Bowl placed 12th in the slalom.

It is worth commenting on the tremendous mountain at Jackson Hole. It is all downhill and has several interesting bowls and rugged terrain. You can see the west of the gigantic Tetons and a glacier. With a telescope you can spot the 7000 herd of Elk grazing in their winter refuge. The Tram carries 63 persons a trip and if several are fat persons, well then someone may not breathe. The mountain is facing south causing much change in snow conditions during the day. Temperatures started at 12 degrees below zero on race time. The Teton Village is small, but growing fast. At present, only three chair lifts embrace the tram, but they are good for the beginners and intermediates; 14 more lifts are planned and several more condominiums.

Two California immortals of the ski world - John A (Snow - Shoe) Thompson and Roy Mikkelsen - will be memorialized at Boreal Ridge in the Auburn Ski Club sponsored nordic meet. Saturday will feature a 15 kilometer cross-country run which is the 22nd annual Snow - Shoe Thompson event. Thompson is a legend, having carried mail on skis across the Sierra in 1856 from Placerville to Genoa, Nevada, where his grave is located.

Both Thompson and Mikkelsen were originally from Norway and carried on in the Nordic tradition of skiing in this country. Mikkelsen was an Olympic jumper and for him, the jumping hill at Boreal will be dedicated. Sunday, the Pacific Northwest and California - Nevada Intercollegiate and Interscholastic competition will begin on the 45-meter hill. Divisional juniors will be vying for places on the FWSA junior national Nordic team. Ex-Truckee man Charlie Fink of Auburn will co-chairman the events with Bud Sorensen of Reno. Sierra College Ski Coach Paul Chesney will be in charge of entries, with Auburn Club prexy Dick Hamilton in charge of the hill.

A clinic will be held at Ski Incline this weekend for Vet racers Saturday in preparation for the Eugenia Lary Slalom to be run Sunday.

Bear Valley will start its weeklong Winter Carnival this Sunday. Ski Doo Slalom, giant slalom, obstacle run races, parent and child race, a cross country race and a special masquerade fun race with a hot wine and cheese party following. Special evening banquest will be held each evening at a different lodge. Entries taken at Macy's stores.

Attending the Jackson Hole Wild West Classic from this area were Norma and Lauren Russell, Ellie and Dick Holman, Tom Kelly, Jim Schwartzman and Mike Russell, Don and Norma Thompson and Jim Machum. Highlight of the evening was the roving Squaw Valley combo made up of Schwartzman, Thompson and Russell. Wherever they played, the crowd followed. Alex Cushing please note . . . They are good good good!

Warren Miller Productions has been awarded a film contract to do the Continental Airlines film featuring multiple voices, sights and sounds of why people choose a winter world to pursue that elusive thing called "freedom."

Alpine Meadows reports that Friday will be State Legislators Day with all their facilities open to the dignitaries.

Expected to attend are Senators Teal, Chappie, Whay, Ketchum, Bizz Johnson, John Knox and others.

Saturday, Art Linkletter will be on the scene for the 2nd annual Family Race to race and present trophies to winners of the dual slalom.

Three categories open to all families will be mom and dad and one child, mom and dad and two children, mom and dad and three or more off-spring.

Registration will be in the lodge at 11 a.m.

Sunday the regular NASTAR race will be run.

Several locals braved the snowstorm and ran the Vets Giant Slalom at Dodge Ridge Sunday. Pepi Gassiot of Squaw Valley was first place winner in Class II. Others who participated were: Gerd Preus, Fred Basco, Phil Sprang, John Sproehnle, Jean Sproehnle, Gardner Mein. All plan to compete Sunday in the Eugenia Lary race at Ski Incline.

Winners of the Paul Masson Stave race were: Bets Salmont, Pacific Palisades, 24:3.; Georgene Bihlman, Live Oak, 24:3; Beverly Brockway, Palo Alto, 25:7; Earl Hitch, Dodge Ridge, 20:00; Oliver McClary, Berkeley, 21:00; Don Thompson, Reno, 21:01.

The National Veteran's Championships start at Vail, Colorado Sunday and run through the 15th. Downhill, Giant Slalom and Slalom events will take place.

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Color "What Ever Happened To Aunt Alice?" GERALDINE PAGE

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Ski Doo, 18 h.p., 320 cc	$666.00 Cost
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1970 Rupp 440 cc	$936.00 Cost

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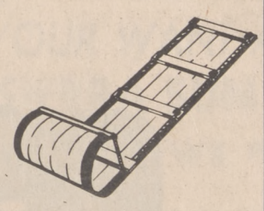
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GETS AWARD - Larry Doyle, right, 17-year-old student at Tahoe - Truckee High School, and Carson White, president of Truckee Lions Club, are pictured with trophy Doyle won in the speakers contest held last Wednesday. Participating in the contest with Doyle were Therese Black, Dianne Walters and Debbie Sipes. - Sun Photo

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF CO-PARTNERSDOING BUSINESS UNDER AFICTITIOUS NAME

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

We, the undersigned, JAMES E. ALLISON, LELAND C. SHEPARDSON, JOHN J. BEAUPRE and LLOYD R. DuBOIS, do hereby certify that we are co-partners transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name and style of TAHOE ORE HOUSE CO.; that the principal place of business of said partnership is situated at P. O. Box 995, Bellevue, Washington; that the principal place of business of said partnership in the State of California is 625 West Lake Boulevard, Tahoe City, County of Auburn, State of California, and that the names in full of all members of said co-partnership and their respective addresses are as follows:

JAMES E. ALLISON 1620 - 43rd East Seattle, Washington

LELAND C. SHEPARDSON 7329 Rambling Lane Bellevue, Washington 98004

JOHN J. BEAUPRE 4224 Sunnybrae Dr. Bellevue, Washington 98004

LLOYD R. DuBOIS, 822 McGilvra Blvd. E. Seatlle, Washington

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 18th day of December, 1969.

JAMES E. ALLISON
LELAND C. SHEPARDSON
JOHN J. BEAUPRE
LLOYD R. DuBOIS

State of Washington)
) ss
County of King)

On This 18th day of December in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty-nine before me Karen M. Steiner a Notary Public in and for the County of King State of Wash. residing therein, duly commissioned and sorn, personally appeared James E. Allison, Leland C. Shepardson, John J. Beaupre and Lloyd R. DuBois known to me to be the persons described in and shows names subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same Document.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

Karen M. Steiner
Notary Public
In and for said County
of King State of Wash.

March 4, 11,18,25, 1970 s-s

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF NEVADA
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
MINUTES FEBRUARY 24, 1970

Meeting called to order at 10:00 A.M., with all Supervisors present.

Minutes of previous meeting approved as corrected.

Public Hearing heard on the proposed amendment to the Nevada County General Plan, for the Glenshire Subdivision east of Truckee. The amendment carried by a vote of three to two.

The Purchasing Agent presented the report of his Department.

The Board went on record that in a subdivision of some size, it is the policy of the Board to suggest that the developer make arrangements for some sort of a District to take care of future sewage problems.

The Director of the Department of Public Works presented Resolution 70-34 (A Resolution pertaining to California Secondary Highway Funds and State Highway Matching Funds), which was adopted.

Board considered the Final Map of Reversion to acreage of certain lots within Indian Mountain Estates Unit No. I, and no official action was taken pertaining thereto.

Board recessed for lunch.

AFTERNOON SESSION:

Board reconvened, all Supervisors present.

At this time, the Board continued the Public Hearing on the proposed rezoning of the Laird Company Property at La Barr Meadows from "U" to "M - Industrial." The Board voted unanimously for denial of the application for rezoning.

The Williamson Act Study Committee appeared and recommended that the Board adopt the California Land Conservation Act of 1965, with amendment and that zoning in the county be created.

They recommended the creation of a County Agricultural Commission of five citizens who will be charged without pay, to handle all proposed agricultural problems including the application for operation under the Williamson Act. This Commission will recommend criteria to the Board for qualifications for operation as an Agricultural Preserve under the Williamson Act.

The County Counsel directed to prepare a Resolution for Board adoption, to adopt the Land Conservation Act as policy of Nevada County.

The County Counsel presented the following documents, which were adoptd:

Resolution 70-35 (A Resolution declaring a public policy on preservation of prime agricultural lands and urging County, State and Federal Governments to adopt similar policies).

Ordinance No. 469 (An Ordinance amending the appendix and to establish sections to the Nevada County Code, as amended, rezoning of Alta Sierra Estates - Ninetten and Twenty.)

Correspondence presented and considered by the Board.

The following appointments were made, to represent District V:

Leslie Geary, to the Air Pollution Advisory Committee, and Joseph Aguera to the O.E.D.P. Executive Committee.

THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS, THE BOARD AD-5:30 P.M.

I THEO. A. KOHLER, Jr., Co. Clerk & Ex-Officio Clerk, Board of Supervisors, County of Nevada, State of California, do hereby certify, that the foregoing is a true excerpt from the minutes of the Board of Supervisors Meeting dated February 24, 1970. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto affix my hand and official seal of said Board, this 27th day of February, 1970.

THEO. A. KOHLER, JR.
Co. Clerk & Ex-Officio Clerk
Nevada County Board of Supervisors
By: Maxine E. Gaines
Deputy Clerk to the Board

March 4, 1970 s-s

STATE OF CALIFORNIA - RESOURCES AGENCY
STATE WATER RESOURCES CONTROL BOARD
DIVISION OF WATER RITHS
Room 1140, Resources Building 1416 Ninth Street
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA 95814

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE WATER

APPLICATION 23279

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON MAY 15, 1969

Truckee Donner Public Utility Dist. p. o. Box 308, Truckee, Calif. 95734

Applied to the State Water Resources Control Board for a permit to appropriate unappropriated water, subject to vested right.

DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT

Water to be appropriated from Donner Lake Tributary to Donner Chreek thence Truckee River. Point of Diversion with SW¼ of NE¼ section 18 T17N R16E MDB&M In the County of Nevada. Amount applied for: 7.5 cubic feet per second by direct diversion.

Water to be appropriated from Donner Lake Tributary to Donner Creek thence Truckee River. Point of diversion within SE¼ of NE¼ section 18 T17N R16E MDB&M. In the County of Nevada. Amount applied for: 2140 acre-feet per annum by storage.

Water to be used for Municipal & Industrial purposes.

Diversion season named: January 1 to June 30.

The total amount of water to be taken from the above-named source shall not exceed 4,000 acre-feet per year under this right or this right in combination with Permits 13815 and 15695. (Note: Petitions are pending before this board for transfer to this source the rights under said permits presently authorized on Trouth Creek and Sawtooth Springs).

Place of use described: Within the service area boundaries of the Truckee Public Utility District as follows:

Section 1, 2, 3, 10 through 15, T17N, R15E, MDB&M.

Sections 34, 35 and 36, T18N, R15E, MDB&M.

Sections 1 through 18, 21, 22 and 23, T17N, R16E, MDB&M.

Sections 31, through 36, T18N, R16E, MDB&M.

Sections 3 through 8, 17 and 18, T17N, R17E, MDB&M.

Sections 31 and 32, T18N, R17E, MDB&M.

All in Nevada and Placer Counties, as shown on map filed with State Water Resources Control Board.

RELATIVE TO PROTESTS

BLANKS UPON WHICH TO SUBMIT PROTESTS WILL BE SUPPLIED FREE UPON REQUEST.

Any person desiring to protest the granting of such permit shall within 60 days from date hereof (or within such further time as may, for good cause shown, be allowed (File a written protest with the State Water Resources Control Board, Room 1140, Resources Building, 1416 Ninth Street, Sacramento, California 95814. A copy of the protest should be sent to the applicant. Such protest shall clearly set forth the protestant's objections to the approval of the application and shall contain the following information:

(1) Statement of the injury which would result to protestant from such appropriation and use.

(2) The basis of protestant's water right.

(3) Protestant's past and present use of water both as to amount used and land irrigated or use made of water if other than irrigation.

(4) The approximate location of protestant's land or place of use and point of diversion of the water.

K. L. Woodward, Chief
Division of Water Rights

Dated: Sacramento, California
Feb. 25, 1970.

March 4, 11, 18, 1970 s-s

CERTIFICATE OF CO-PARTNERSDOING BUSINESS UNDER AFICTITIOUS NAME

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

We, the undersigned, JAMES E. ALLISON, LELAND C. SHEPARDSON, JOHN J. BEAUPRE and LLOYD R. DuBOIS, do hereby certify that we are co-partners transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name and style of SBD-ALLISON COMPANY; that the principal place of business of said partnership is situated at P. O. Box 995, Bellevue, Washington; that the principal place of business of said partnership in the State of California is 625 West Lake Boulevard, Tahoe City, County of Auburn, State of California, and that the names in full of all members of said co-partnership and their respective addresses are as follows:

JAMES E. ALLISON 1620 - 43rd East Seattle, Washington.

LELAND C. CHEPARDSON 7329 Rambling Lane Bellevue, Washington 98004

JOHN J. BEAUPRE 4224 Sunnybrae Dr. Bellevue, Washington 98004.

LLOYD R. DuBOIS 822 McGilvra Blvd. E. Seattle, Washington.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 18th day of December, 1969.

JAMES E. ALLISON
LELAND C. SHEPARDSON
JOHN J. BEAUPRE
LLOYD R. DuBOIS

State of Washington)
) ss
County of King)

ON THIS 18th day of December in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty-nine before me Karen M. Steiner a Notary Public in and for the County of King State of Wash. residing therein, duly commissioned and sowrn, personally appeared James E. Allison, Leland C. Shepardson, John J. Beaupre and Lloyd R. DuBois known to me to be the persons described in and whose names subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledge to me that they executed the same document.

IN WHITNESS WHEREOF, I have herunto set my hand and affixed my official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

Karen M. Steiner
Notary Public
In and for said County of King
State of Wash.

March 4, 11, 18, 25, 1970 s-s

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, on Monday, March 16, 1970, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., at Preston's Campground, one-half mile south of Interstate Freeway 80 on Highway 89, in the City of Truckee, County of Placer, the undersigned will sell, at public auction, baggage and property left by DOUGLAS and SUSAN HOFFMAN at a certain furnished 1961 Pan American house trailer located at Preston's Campground more than sixty days prior to the date of sale.

Said baggage and property consists of various items of tools and supplies and equipment.

Said auction will be made to satisfy the amount due and owing from DOUGLAS EARL HOFFMAN and SUSAN JO ANN HOFFMAN to JAMES M. KENNEDY and THOMAS C. SCHMIDT for rental of the above-described furnished mobile home in the sum of $209.22, and will be made pursuant to the provisions of Civil Code, Section 1861(a).

DATED: February 5, 1970.

THOMAS C. SCHMIDT
and JAMES M. KENNEDY,
a co-partnership
By: James M. Kennedy

Feb. 18, 25 & Mar. 4, 11, 1970 -s-

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Order No. 41810

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Monday, March 23, 1970, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m., on the front steps of the County Court House Building at Nevada City, California, INTER-COUNTY TITLE CO., as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money in the United States, all payable at the time of sale, real property situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot 220, as shown upon the official map of PROSSER LAKE-VIEW ESTATES No. 2, filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Nevada on December 19, 1967, in Book 2 of Maps, at page 110.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain deed of trust executed by EULALIO R. GRABASON and NELLY F. GRABASON, husband and wife, as joint tenants, as trustor(s), to INTER-COUNTY TITLE CO., a California corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of TRUCKEE - TAHOE LAKE ESTATES, INC., a corporation, the named beneficiary, dated September 1, 1968, and recorded September 18, 1968, in book 456, page 380, Official Records of said County.

Notice of default and election to sell the described real property under the mentioned deed of trust was recorded on November 12, 1969, in book 493, page 689, Official Records of said County.

Dated: February 20, 1970
INTER-COUNTY TITLE CO.,
Trustee
By: Earl C. Erickson,
Vice President

Feb. 25 & March 4, 11, 1970 -s-

Church Directory

Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints

Meeting at the Methodist Church on Dolly Varden near Bear St. in Kings Beach.

Priesthood meeting—1:00 p.m.
Sunday School —2:15 p.m.
Sacrament Meeting—3:30 p.m.
President — Arthur Q. Wood —40 Lassen Drive, Dollar Point—583-4329.
1st Counsel — G. Lawrence Fischer — 450 Ward Ave., Pineland — 583-4586.
2nd Counselor — Robert L. Burton — West River St., Truckee — 587-4011.

* * *

St. Francis Of Assisi Catholic
Incline Village

8:00 a.m. — The Crystal Bay Club.
11:00 a.m. — Lake Tahoe Hotel.
5:30 p.m. — St. Francis, 728 Keely Drive.
Daily Mass — 8 a.m., 728 Keely Drive.
Confession — 3-5 and 7-9 Saturdays.
Pastor: Rev. Francis J. Cohan.

* * *

Corpus Christi Catholic
Father Ronan Brennan
Phone 583-4409

MASSES:
Tahoe City, 8 and 10 a.m.
Confessions, Saturday, 4:40 — 8:30 p.m.
Squaw Valley: Sunday, 12 noon.

* * *

Our Lady Of The Lake Church

Robert J. Connelly, Pastor
Sunday Mass: 8:30, and 12 noon
Confessions: Sunday, 8:00 a.m.
Telephone 546-2291

* * *

Assumption Catholic Church

Robert J. Connelly, Pastor
587-3595 or 546-2291
CATHOLIC MASS SCHEDULE
Church of Assumption, Truckee
Sunday Mass: 10 a.m.
Confessions: Sat. 4 and 5 p.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m. before Mass.

* * *

Lutheran Church At North Lake Tahoe
CHRIST THE KING

The Lutheran Church at North Lake Tahoe. Located 2 1/2 miles Northeast of Tahoe City on Highway 28.
Sunday Worship Services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday Church School, 9:45 a.m.
Rev. William Dowling, Pastor
Phone: 583-5666, or 546-2059.

* * *

St. Patrick's Episcopal

Service and sermon, 9:15 a.m. every Sun. Holy Communion 1st - 3rd Sunday.
Rev. David Graham,
Vicar
831-0213
585 Village Blvd.
Incline Village, Nev.

* * *

St. Nicholas' Episcopal
1/4 mile S. of T.C. on highway 89
Vicar: Fr. L. N. Shaheen
583-4713
8:00 Holy Eucharist
St. Nicholas, T.C.
9:15 Holy Eucharist
Truckee—Preaching Station
11:00 Holy Eucharist
St. Nicholas, T.C.

* * *

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sierra Nevada College, 800 Campbell Rd. Incline Village.
Doyle Martin, Minister
Phone 831-1990
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 11 a.m.
Evening Service - 6:30 p.m.

* * *

Seventh Day Adventist

in Truckee Tahoe Area
Church services
Saturday afternoon
Bible Study 2:30 p.m.
Church Services 3:40
At Methodist Church (church of the mountains in Truckee)
Paster Matar from Reno

Sierra Bible Church Of The Christian And Missionary Alliance

Rev. J. Harold Howard, Past
Church and Parsonage — Historic 1863 Cabin-house, Church Street, Truckee (next to Tahoe-Truckee Administration Bldg. and School).
Telephone — 587-4060
Mailing Address — P.O. Box 612, Truckee, Calif. 95734
New Building Site — Hwy. 267 at Sierra Meadows.
WEEKLY SERVICES
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

* * *

First Baptist Church Of North Tahoe

Rev. Charles R. Anderson.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Services are held at Community Hall, Tahoe City.

* * *

Incline Village Community Presbyterian Church

Corner Mt. Rose and McCourry Sts.
10 a.m. — Services held
9 a.m. — Sunday School
Pastor — Rev. Alan T. Fry

* * *

Christian Science Society Of Truckee, California

Donner Pass Rd. next to Safeway.
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. Sunday.
Morning services: 11 a.m. Sunday.

* * *

Pentecostal Church of God

Rev. Walter Ealum, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — Youth Services — 7:30 p.m. Mr. Ron Timm, 587-4292.

* * *

Kings Beach United Methodist Church

BEAR ST. — KINGS BEACH
Minister: Rev. Ervin Weiland
Phone: 546-3890
Worship Service . . . 9:30 a.m.
Church Sunday School 10:30
UNITED YOUTH
Sunday's at 7 p.m.
WOMEN'S SOCIETY — Second Monday each Month at 8 p.m.
CHILD CARE DURING WORSHIP SERVICES

* * *

Church Of The Mountains (United Methodist)

Located on Church St. behind the RIVERSIDE HOTEL
Minister: Rev. Ervin Weiland
Phone 546-3890
Worship Service . . . 11 a.m.
Church School . . . . . 9:30 a.m.
WOMEN'S SOCIETY meets at 8 p.m. on First Wednesday of each month
JUNIOR HIGH YOUTH GROUP—Mondays after school.
For further information please phone the Minister

* * *

First Baptist Church of Kings Beach

First Baptist Church of Kings Beach
444 Deer St.
Leonard B. Sigle, pastor
Phone 546-3369
Residence Hunts Trailor Park
Worship, Sunday 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m.

* * *

First Baptist Church Of Truckee

Rev. Homer Fletcher
Phone: 587-3002
Main Street, Truckee

Challenge of the Cross, radio station KTRT 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Young People's Service, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7 p.m.
Business meeting is the 1st Wed. night after the 1st Sun. of each month.

* * *

NORTH TAHOE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

8382 Hwy. 28 Kings Beach
In The Elks Lodge
Sunday church 10 a.m.
Sunday school 11 a.m.
546-3605 or 831-1368

FREEZER BEEF

USDA Choice Denver Beef
Cut to Order
Double Wrapped
Quick Frozen

½ Choice Steer 61¢ lb.
Hindquarter Choice 69¢ lb.
Front Quarter 55¢ lb.

MINI MART
Gateway Shopping Center
Truckee, Calif.
587-4355

BROCKWAY THEATRE
KINGS BEACH, CALIF.
Phone 546-3562
TWO SHOWINGS NIGHTLY
First Show 7 p.m.

OPEN 6 NIGHTS A WEEK
THUR. & FRI., MAR. 5-6

SAT. & SUN., MAR. 7-8

MON. & TUES., MAR. 9-10

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reassuring words
from your
Volkswagen dealer

This used car is guaranteed 100%.*

(*The dealer guarantees 100% to repair or replace the engine • transmission • rear axle • front axle assemblies • brake system • electrical system for 30 days or 1,000 miles, whichever comes first.)

1967 BUICK RIVIERA GRAND SPORT

Full factory power including air conditioning. Low miles. Gorgeous Sierra Gold in color with black vinyl landau top. Only "immaculate" can describe this automobile. License No. TZZ-787.

$3295 Plus Tax & License

Pardee Volkswagen
2 Blocks West of 'Y' — South Lake Tahoe
541-3232

AUTHORIZED DEALER

Classified Ads Get Things Done! Call Today 587-3553

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
USE PERMIT APPLICATION FOR LOCATION AND OCCUPANCY OF A MOBILEHOME IN SOUTHERN PACIFIC RIGHT OF WAY NORTH OF EAST RIVER STREET, TRUCKEE.

Notice is hereby given that on March 9, 1970, at 7:55 p.m. in the Supervisors' Room, Courthouse, Nevada City, California, the Nevada County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing where will be heard persons desiring to make statements concerning the use permit application of Reynaldo Chavez, filed under the terms of Nevada County Ordinance No. 207, Interim Zoning District No. 2, for location and occupancy of a 12 by 60 foot mobilehome by the applicant on property being leased by the applicant from the Southern Pacific Railroad. The subject property is a portion of Southern Pacific Railroad right of way on the north side of East River Street in Truckee, approximately 1200 feet east of Bridge Street. It is located in Section 15, T.17N., R.16E., M.D.B. & M.

NEVADA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
Sharon L. Mahaffey, Secretary

March 4, 1970 s-s

Musical Instruments 160

CONSOLE piano to be picked up and sold in this area. Will sacrifice to responsible party. Cash or terms. Also elec. organ. Phone 206-243-9270 or write Ivers & Pond Pianos, 427 SW 153rd, Burien, Wn. 98166.

Personals 2

HAIR removed permanently, private consultation. No obligation. Lorrdale Sebbas, 956 Willow Street, Reno. Telephone 322-7591.

Answering Service 6

Personals 2

KINGS BEACH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
SUNDAY—11 a.m.
WEDNESDAY—7 p.m.
FELLOWSHIP—Sun. 6:30 p.m.
L. B. Sigle, Pastor 546-3369

American Meditation Society
LAKE TAHOE CENTER
Presents
TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURES
8 P.M. 1st AND 3rd FRIDAY
OF EACH MONTH.
346 INDIAN TRAIL RD.
SQUAW VALLEY, CALIF.
583-3789 — 583-5668
Meditators Weekly Meeting
Each Wednesday 8 p.m.
Tahoe Lake School Library
Tahoe City

Pets & Supplies 4

SAMOYED AKC puppies, 12 weeks old. Shots. Evenings. Tahoe City. 583-3442.

NORW. Elkhound pups. AKC 13 ch. sires. $75, terms. 916-644-2584 or 622-3722 after 6 p.m.

Special Notices 5

NOTICE
The Nevada County Department of Public Works would like to notify the residents of the Truckee area of the following procedure for placing road complaints and engineering problems.
Call Liaison Office, Govt. Center
During Working Hours 587-3847
Emergency Call ONLY
Weekends and Holidays
Sheriff's Office 587-3113

Answering Service 6

Income Tax 9

INCOME TAX & COPY SERVICE
Velva Faulkner
Appointments For Your Convenience
PHONE 546-2511
8827 Minnow
Kings Beach

Child Care 10

WEEKLY Child Care. $3.50, day or night. Rates for school age child. 546-3134.

Services - Misc. 30

CARPENTER -- Mason, well qualified wants week-end work. Phone 831-1978 evenings.

• PAINTING
• PAPER HANGING
Call
TED W. WILLIAMS
North Tahoe 831-0437
Experienced - Dependable
Small Jobs Welcome

CARPET CLEANING
25% Off
Through March
Free Estimates
CONNERS
At Incline
831-1245

Repairs - Misc. 35

Services - Misc. 30

COLOR matcher and painter desires work in Truckee area. Write Bill Kimberlin, Gen. Del. Truckee.

CARPENTRY - Cabinetmaking. References. Mr. Robertson. 831-1725.

100% FINANCING
On All Upholstery. Custom work, free estimates, pick-up and delivery. Custom and Residential Specialists.
MR. B's INTERIORS
Carson City
882-1224 Days
24 Hours - 882-5776

Help Wanted 70

MATURE woman to do light housework for new mother 4 to 6 hours - day for one month beginning the end of March. $2.50 hour. 546-2019.

MANICURIST — 9 to 5 Tues. thru Sat. La Petite Salon. 546-2100.

PERSON to clean Kings Beach cabin after weekend use. Reply to 406 Castilian Way, San Mateo, Calif. 94402.

Repairs - Misc. 35

STEVE'S REFRIGERATION
General Maintenance Repair
★ CARPENTRY ★ ELECTRICAL
★ HEATING
Day or Night
916-426-3424
STEVE GREVSTAD P. O. Box 44, Soda Springs, Ca.

Money To Loan 97

LONG & CORKERY INSURANCE
now offers a new service
AUTO FINANCING
Low Rates - New or Used Models
(You need not be insured with Long & Corkery)
Call Gary Jerome at 583-5521
Cobblestone Bldg., Tahoe City

WESTERN MORTGAGE OF LAKE TAHOE
Serving Buyers, Brokers and Builders
Applications Handled With Speed
FHA . . . Conventional . . . VA
$ Millions Presently Available $
CALL:
(916) 583-3311
Open 7 Days
Write:
P. O. Box 524, Tahoe City, Calif. 95730

Homes For Sale 130

CABINS - $11,500 up
Lots - Lakefront - Acreage
DONNER SIERRA REAL ESTATE
• Allstate Insurance
DAN HORMAN, BROKER
587-3708 — 587-3334
Box 386 Truckee, Calif.

BEFORE YOU PURCHASE — SEE
CHAMBERLANDS
PRIVATE BEACH, POOL, PLAYGROUND, PIER.
Tahoe Ski Bowl Lift Discount.
ALL UTILITIES AND PLOWED STREETS.
VIEW & WOODED LOTS from $5850
No Bonds or Assessments — Excellent Terms
DICK READ REALTY
HOMEWOOD OFFICE: 1 Mile So. of Homewood 525-7733
TAHOE CITY OFFICE: across from Wells Fargo Bank — 583-3289

Help Wanted 70

WOULD like reliable person for 1 hour, Sunday nursery care at Sierra Bible Church, Truckee. Please call 587-4060.

IMMED. full time opening for exper. secretary. Shorthand, typing and ability to meet and talk to public req. Call Tahoe City P.U.D. 583-3796 for interview.

CAPITOL PIZZA
TRUCKEE, CALIF.
Wants a Banjo Player
Call
587-4111

TEXAS OIL COMPANY has opening in Truckee area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air Mail A. T. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Fort Worth, Texas.

Homes For Sale 130

HOMES—SUMMER CABINS
Lake view and lake frontage lots
Terms
Acreage — Motels — River Frontage
Call Daven Morey
SWANSON REALTY
Donner Lake
587-3395 P. O. Box 355
Eve.: 587-3710 Truckee

KINGS Beach — 2 bdrm. 3 yrs. old. $19,500, $2,500 down. Call 415-638-7129, Write P. Stinson, 2958 Peralta Oaks Ct., Oakland 94605.

LAKEFRONT HOME
3 bdrm., 3 bath, shown anytime by appointment.
583-3212

KINGS BEACH
Charming ranch style 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, beam ceiling, brick fireplace, partially furnished. Asking $22,500. 7½% Financing. Agt. 546-4221.
MOTEL—KINGS BEACH
11 units plus owner's. Asking only $80,000. 1st offering.
AGT. 546-4221

SKI CABINS & LOTS
Lot prices from $2,500 and up at Donner Lake. Homes from $15,000 and up. Winter access and beach privileges.
Carson White,
Swanson Realty
587-3395
Box 355, Truckee

RARE OPPORTUNITY
From 2-20 acres. Some with views, some on McKinney Creek, priced right.
GLENRIDGE PARK LOTS
Finest lakeview lots at Lake Tahoe, overlooking Meeks Bay.
HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Across from Tahoe Ski Bowl. Short walk to Homewood Ski Area.
Call
Max Hoff
REALTOR
525-7434
Box 245, Homewood

Homes For Sale 130

M P
4 bdrm., 3 bath home. Liv. rm. fireplace with raised hearth, sep. dining room with built-in buffet, lg. kitchen with dishwasher-disposal. Lots of cabinets! Sep. laundry room, new drapes and w/w carpeting, including indoor-outdoor in kitchen and laundry. Paved driveway 75X125 lot.

Choice AGATE BAY lot
Sunny, gentle, up-slope lot.
Near Sun Club
$6950

Panoramic View Lot
HIGHLANDS GREENS
Priced well under the market at
$10,500

Mike Plevel
REALTY
8130 NO. LAKE BLVD.
KINGS BEACH, CALIF.
546-4111

Homes For Sale 130

FOR Sale: Price reduced - low down. Large, conveniently located, 3 bdrm., den, rumpus room. 2½ baths, $25,500. Call 209-368-2872.

Nevada Properties 130A

INCLINE PROPERTIES

Mountain Cabin
2 bedroom, 1 bath, with loft. Open beam ceiling with skylight and large fireplace on ½ acre wooded lot.
$29,950

Lakefront Home
2 Br., 1½ bath, furnished, wood interior, large deck, 180 ft. deep x 51 ft. of lakefront with boat hoist and sun deck.
$85,000 terms.

Freels Peak - Lakeview Sub.
Beautiful custom home. 2 Br., 2 baths and family room. 2 fireplaces. Exquisitely furnished. Available furnished or unfurnished.
$69,500 unfurnished.

LOTS - LOTS - LOTS
½ acre from $10,500.00. Terms available.

David W.
MAYS
REALTOR
956 Lakeshore Blvd.
831-0752
Incline Village, Nevada

Bus. Opportunities 134

BEAUTY SALON - Lease or rent. Contact owner. Goldcrest Motel, Kings Beach. 546-3301.

Lots & Acreage 135

INCLINE sub. No. 1, Lot 31, Block C. Call after 5:00 p.m. 209-264-4252.

Income Property 137

HOME AND INCOME
Very seldom can you find a special package like this. Fourteen units for rentals plus an eight-room apartment for the family. Over a $10,000.00 a year income. A low asking price of $39,750.00. Excellent terms available. Can't say how long it will last so plan to see it at your earliest convenience. As always the best buys are at DONNER TRAIL REAL ESTATE, 587-3450 or 587-3019
LOTS — LOTS — LOTS!
Plan to see the excellent buys in lots we have before you purchase. Fully improved ¼ acre lots for as low as $3000.00. No hidden assessment bonds.
DONNER TRAIL REAL ESTATE
587-3450
P. O. Box 473 Truckee, Calif.

Lots & Acreage 135

INCLINE choice half acre. Golf course lot, stream. Will trade for condominium in same area. 415-939-9417.

FOR sale, two half acre lots each. No. 57 and 58 nearly level location. Ridgewood Highland No. 1 on Muletail drive, Carnelian Bay, paved street. Water, power, $7850.00 for both. Will sell one. Terms. Bruno Braida Rt. 2, Box 1298 Smith River, Calif. 707-487-2843.

Apts. For Rent 142

1 BDRM. furn. apt. utils. paid. Brooktrout Motel. 546-4001.

FURN. apts. $145 to $175. Studio & 2 bdrm. Donner Trail Apartments. T.V. cable avail. 587-3924 or 583-3901.

MOD. 1 bdrm. furnished apt. No pets. Just west of George's Drive-In.

1 BDRM., $100. 2 bdrm. $125. Housekeeping units. Util. incl. On the lake. 546-2202.

DONNER LAKE APARTMENTS OR ROOMS FOR RENT
$95 a month & up
Call 587-3374

Duplex For Rent 143

FOR rent 1 bdrm. duplex apt. furn. Near Truckee Safeways. Call Mrs. Dent 209-931-3666.

Houses For Rent 145

BY Hilltop Lodge. Brockway Rd. $65.00 mo. Call 583-3917.

Office Space For Rent 146

Office space to share. One desk space. Central Incline Village location. Attractive rental. Write Box 742, South Lake Tahoe, Calif. 95705.

Wanted — House or Apt. 149

RESP. perm. resid. wishes to lease 3 bdrm. home on year-round basis. Beginning May or June. Contact Mr. Towner at 546-3302 or 546-3488.

Misc. For Sale 155

KENMORE washer. $25.00, wood stove $25.00. 546-2202.

HOMELITE snowmobiles. New, 18 HP & 10 HP. Both for $999.00. Truckee Rents. 587-3415.

DISPLAY cabinets (2). Inquire Truckee Rents. 587-3415.

PRACT. new Blue Stars 195 CM with Marker. $75. Call after 6 p.m. 583-5865.

Misc. For Sale 155

NEW Formica lunch counter, 15 foot, L shaped. Galvanized kitchen hood. 12 ft. x 4 ft. 831-1396 afternoons.

63 - 40 H.P. El. Strtng. Evinrude Outboard Motor. Long shaft. excl. cond., Controls & tank incl. $400. 546-3809.

MEYERS Snowplow, Hydraulic lift & frame. $200. 583-4738.

POPCORN
We now have several reconditioned popcorn vending machines for sale, also prepopped popcorn, bags, coconut oil, savorol salt, bulk popcorn. For theatres, schools, cocktail lounges, etc.
CIRCUS POPCORN
323-0195

Misc. Wanted 156

BOAT wanted. Family at Incline want to buy used 17-20 ft., inboard or outboard. 831-1868.

Wood For Sale 158

FIREWOOD - Mixed dry pine. Fireplace or stove. 831-1897.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
Seasoned Oak, Mixed Pine and Lodgepole.
Schmidt & Associates
583-4323

FIREWOOD
4" x 8" and 4" x 12"
2 Feet Long
PATTON LUMBER
546-2202

Mobile Homes & Suppiies 166

MOBILE home for sale, 1968 Lakewood 27 x 50 near new. Double expando, excellent condition. Washer & dryer included, front, back porch skirted, carpeted, drapes, 2 bedroom. Located Preston's campground, Truckee. Tel. 587-3905.

DUOTHERM, Coleman, Internat'l furnace factory service center. Alpine Mechanical Service. 544-7421.

Autos For Sale 176

54 WILLYS Pk.-up. 4 whl. dr. 65 Jeep eng., hubs, 12V system. $750. 583-4738.

MUSTANG 2+2, PS, V-8, 3 spd. consol, white. 583-3731 night 583-4328.

1964 CORVAIR Monza, 4 spd. trans., good tires. $300., Call 587-3634.

'57 JEEP P.U., Warn hubs, good tires. $600. Call 587-3693 after 5 p.m.

SHELBY FORD INC.
Ford MERCURY LINCOLN
COMPLETE SERVICE **541-4070**

DIVERSIFIED FINANCIAL SERVICES
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Annuities Keogh Plans Isitronics
Corporate Pension and Profit Sharing Plans
Balanced Financial Plan
Richard L. Pope
P. O. Box V (916) 583-3736
Tahoe City, Calif. 95730 (916) 446-5248

AA—TRUCKEE GROUP
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Meets Friday Nights
8:30 p.m. Above Firehouse
Truckee
PUBLIC INVITED
587-4382

ROTARY CLUB
NORTH LAKE TAHOE
Meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Crystal Bay Club, Crystal Bay
Carl E. Bell, President
Wiley Jones, Secretary

TRUCKEE POST NO. 439
AMERICAN LEGION
Meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8 P.M.
Mike Armstrong, Commander
O. W. Walker, Adjutant

V.F.W. POST 7445
Meets 3rd Wed. each month at 7:30 p.m.
Vet. Memorial Hall, Truckee
Joe Chapman, Commander
Howard Hansen, Adjutant

DONNER LODGE NO. 162, I.O.O.F.
Meets 2nd and 4th Monday of the month at I.O.O.F. Hall Truckee at 8 p.m.
John Waller Jr., Noble Grand
Richard Bell, Recording Secretary
Visiting Odd Fellows welcome

TRUCKEE OUTDOOR SPORTSMEN
Meets 2nd Thursday each mo. in Nevada County Govt. Bldg. at 8:00 p.m.
Bob Decker, President
Charles Spillner, Secretary

ROTARY CLUB TAHOE CITY
Meets Tuesday noon at Tahoe Inn during summer.
At 7:15 in winter.
"Mac" McPherson, President
Bill McCreary, Secretary

THE NORTH LAKE TAHOE PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT
Meets the 1st Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. at the office building at the Main Sewage Treatment Plant, Tahoe Vista.

TRUCKEE-DONNER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Regular meetings 1st and 3rd Wednesday at noon.
Carl Briggs, President
Pat Geary, Secretary

TRUCKEE FIRE COMMISSION
Meets 2nd Tuesday, 11 a.m.
Truckee Fire Station
N. F. DOLLEY, President
ELDEN TONINI, Secretary

LAKE TAHOE AUXILIARY
to V.F.W. POST 7077
Meets 1st & 3rd Wed. 8 p.m.
Nevada Lodge
Crystal Bay, Nev.
Kathrine V. Wing, Pres.
Lyn Van Hooser, Secretary

TRUCKEE-DONNER RECREATION & PARK DIST.
Meets first Thurs. each month at County Building at 8 p.m.
Harry Jamason, Chairman
Dr. H. P. Tapia, Supt.

TRUCKEE FIRE-ETTES
(Auxiliary Truckee Fire Dept.)
President: Lucille Quilici
Secretary: Janet Franklin
Meets at 7 p.m. 1st Thursday each month as announced.

TRUCKEE SANITARY DISTRICT
Meets 1st Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m., downtown Truckee.
DON WESTBROOK, President
JACK MARQUETTE, Clerk

TRUCKEE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
Meets 6 p.m., second Tuesday each month in the fire house.
Joe Copeland, Chief
Roy Waters, Secretary

B.P.O.E.
North Tahoe Sierra Lodge No. 2140
Regular Meetings Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday
Kings Beach
ROLLAND KIMBALL
Exalted Ruler
BOB MOLSBERY, Sec.

TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB
Meets Wed. at 7:30 p.m. at Donner Lake Lodge
Carson White, President
Bob Seibold, Sec.

SEND IN YOUR WANT AD NOW!
SIERRA SUN
Incline Village News ★ Bonanza

CLASSIFIED AD ORDER

BUY - SELL - RENT - HIRE
Write your ad on the coupon below. Count 4 average words per line. Be sure to count the address or telephone number, and mail. Deduct $1.00 from total cost of your ad for cash payment.

YOUR LOW COST IS:

Lines	1 Time	2-3 Times	4 Times
3	$2.50	$3.50	$4.00
4	2.75	3.75	4.25
5	3.00	4.00	4.50
6	3.25	4.25	4.75
7	3.50	4.50	5.00
8	3.75	4.75	5.25

CLIP AND MAIL

Enclosed ..... Please Publish Following
Ad For ..... Days. *Be sure to enclose payment*

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

MAIL TO:
SIERRA SUN
P. O. Box 248
Truckee, Calif.

Trem Talk

By SUSIE FISH

Sorry TREM missed you last week, but spring fever is going around. Happy March and only 17 more days till spring!

* *

Friday night the Wolverines played in the last game of the season. A rooter's bus accompanied other enthusiastic spectators as they watched J.V. win, 68 to 57. Then the varsity went on to smear the Wheatland Pirates 68 to 40, with Doug Lindsey, Jim Baxter, and Chris Wiser as high point men. All were glad to see player Bill Kinzie back in action. So the season ends with TNT varsity in first place and the J.V. tied for first in the Pioneer League.

March 19, 20 and 21 Tahoe-Truckee will play in the Yreka Tourney for the first time. Currently the Wolverines are fourth in the Big Little Five in Northern California. Support your teams and show up at the games!!

* * *

Saturday, the ski meet scheduled for Mt. Rose was transfered to Boreal Ridge, as there was a lack of snow. The course was a duel giant slalom. Girl racers and their placings were: Babe Street, 2nd; Patty Northrup, 3rd; Patty Tilton 4th; Debby Everson, 5th; and Judy Price, 16th. Boy competitors were: Bill Brehler, 3rd; Jamie Manetta, 5th; John Schoville, 11th; Steve Cross, and Russ Brett. The girl's squad placed first and the boy's came in second, leaving Tahoe-Truckee in first place. Other schools participating were: Lee Vining, Portola, Ponderosa, El Dorado, Skyline, South Tahoe, Placer, Redwood, and Tahoe Sierra.

Next week is an open date and no definite plans have been made, but March 13 and 14 the TNT ski team will travel to Mammoth Mountain where they will participate in the CNIF Championships, hosted by Lee Vining. Good Luck!

* * *

Last Tuesday, the GAA of Tahoe-Truckee met to decide teams for the volleyball tournament. Every noon girls can be seen on the courts. A team must win 2 out of 3 games to win the set. Last week, Lenell's Louses (juniors) beat the Great Dames (frosh). Every GAA member receives points towards a block everytime she participates in a sport. Come and support your favorite team!

* * *

Today representatives from the schools in the Pioneer League met here to discuss the awarding of the Sportsmanship trophies. The school include TNT, Colfax, Wheatland, Del Oro, Colusa, and Lincoln. Official announcements will be made later.

* * *

April 18 the Girls' League of Tahoe-Truckee will present the first fashion show at Cal Neva. Girls from the high school will be modeling clothes from the various stores in the area. All those interested in helping, please contact Mrs. Corley as soon as possible.

* * *

Yesterday the TNT band and chorus visited the Truckee Elementary as the last stop of their annual trip to the grammar schools. Sometime this month or next they will, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Small, present their yearly Spring Festival.

* * *

Attention students! Be sure to tell your home rep your choices for next years assemblies. Last week we received a notice from the National School Assembly Program, telling us of the available entertainments. These included a baritone singer, a harmonica trio, a speaker on crime, trained animals, a comedian and reptiles from around the world. Selections will be made next week.

Sponsor Contest

A poster and essay contest will be conducted March 6, 7 and 8 at the Kings Beach School for children in kindergarten through fourth grade, Mrs. Rosemary Burton, conservation chairman, told members of Tahoe Sierra Junior Women's Club at a recent meeting.

She said the contest was designed for the March 7 - 14 Conservation Week observance.

West Shore Notes

By ELLEN ATTARDI

A lot of brain and muscle power have gone into the making of a youth center in Tahoe City and all those involved in this Herculean task are hopeful of opening the center soon.

This meeting place for youth, newly named the Sunshine Inn Teen Center, was sparked into being by Dale Freeland and his efforts have been implemented by many kinds of contributions from hundreds of sources including buisnessman, service and civic organizations, government agencies and individuals. But the going power or the center is being provided by the young people themselves who will operated and sustain the center.

for the center are high schoolers Tom Rogers as president; Steve Cross, vice president; Sherry Freeland, secretary; Peggy Tilton, treasurer; Steve Rapida, sophomore class representative; Katie Long, publicity; and John Lundgren, freshman class representative; and junior high schoolers Monique McManus, president; Jim Richlin, vice president; Larry Couberley, secretary; Cathy Freeland, secretary; and Glenn Holley, seventh grade representative; and adult members on the board are Dale Freeland, president; Bruce Wickersham, vice president; Gerry Wickersham, secretary; Ray Darling, treasurer; and Gil Swan, Jake Lusky, Bill Barnett and Phyllis Freeland, members of the board.

Recent fund-raising activities for the center include a rummage sale which was held at the center last weekend. Those helping making the sale successful were David Gau, Melissa Evans, Bill Alrich, Lorene Davis, Vicki Austin, Randy Blevins, Lance Collins, Joyce Donning, Ginger Wightman, Jeff Wickersham, Scotty Smith, David Bryan and Doug Sousa.

A teen music concert will be held this Saturday at the Tahoe City Laundry building from 2 to 6 p.m. as a part of a fund-raising compaign. The young people are also selling tickets for a snomobile prize which will be awarded March 22.

Sunshine Inn will be opened as soon as there are sufficient funds to start operations. Anyone wishing to contribute cash or equipment is advised to contact any member of the governing board of the group.

- - -

Professor John James will be the guest speaker at the Thursday dinner meeting of the Tahoe City Women's Club to be held at Sunnyside Lodge.

President Marge Thomasberg announced that the no host cocktail hour will commence at 7 p.m. to be followed by dinner at 7:30.

Members and their husbands and friends are all invited to attend. Reservations may be made by phoning 583-5306 or 583-5210.

- - -

Congratulations to 16-year-old Greg Jones of Panorama Estates and The Lalle Tahoe Ski Club for his sparkling win of a Silver Belt in the giant slalom classic held at Sugar Bowl on Sunday. Greg, a Sophomore at Tahoe Truckee High, will be a member of the Far West team to participate in the Junior National meet to be held at Park City West, Utah, from March 16 to 21.

Other members of the Far West team are Gary Nagle, Heather Hills, Jill Taylor, Doug Hellman, Kaki MacKinlay, Dan McFarlane, Paul Mann, Kandi McCoy, Kyle Gadda, Janet Turner, Bruce Birimisa, Patty Sheehan, Juergen Launspach and Lester Keller.

- - -

Recent Hawaii vacationers were the Warren Petersons of Tahoe Park, the Walter McNeals of Lake Forest and Mrs. Ione McNeal of Ceres.

- - -

Tahoe-Truckee High School graduate Tuck Rivard has completed his basic training with the U.S. Army at Fort Lewis, Washington, and after spending a leave at his home here was assigned to Fort Belvoir, Virginia, for further training.

- - -

Enjoying the sun and sand and surf at Laguna Beach for a week recently were Herb and Phyllis Beck of Dollar Point and Steve and Wilma Korich of the Highlands.

- - -

Placer County Librarian Dorothy Sanborn of Auburn was a visitor to the Kings Beach and Tahoe City Libraries last Thursday.

- - -

Minister Paul and Mrs. Cecil of the Tahoe Christian Church were hosts last week end to the Morgan Hill Church youth group for their annual snow retreat, other church youth groups who will be visiting the Cecils this month for snow frolics will be from Green Valley, Napa, Santa Rosa and Fremont.

- - -

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Randol of Squaw Valley spent last week visiting family and friends in Merced.

- - -

Shaun Bryan , of Tahoe City, sophomore student at Tahoe-Truckee High School, was first place winner in the speech contest sponsored by the Tahoe City Optimists and held at Sunnyside Lodge on Monday evening. Runners-up to Shaun were Mark Briner, seventh grade student at Tahoe Lake School, and Steve Lewis, sophomore at Tahoe Sierra School. The speech subject was "Youth - Full Partners in a Better Tomorrow."

President Ernie Marier presided over the meeting and announced that Shaun would represent the club at the zone contest to be held in mid-March at the Four Seasons.

- - -

The parents' group of the North Tahoe Community Nursery School met last Thursday at the Comstock Acres home of June Cowan. Among the items on the agenda were the budget, the "People of Other Lands" current project at the school and the planning of a visit to the Merry Berry School in Reno for school staff members Claudia Jones and Sheila Scribner.

Barbara Van Ummersen presided over the meeting and announced that the school is in need of a used ditto machine. Anyone who knows of such a machine is advised to contact Margaret Carpenter at 583-5157 or Mrs. Van Ummersen at 583-3137. The nursery school is a non-profit community organization.

University of California at Santa Barbara senior Karen Terry was a visitor with her parents, the Kenneth Terrys, at their Comstock Acres home last weekend.

- - -

Buck and Shirley Strahm of Comstock Acres were Santa Cruz visitors for several days last week.

- - -

The Dave Stollerys of Dollar Point were recent visitors in Riverside and Disneyland.

- - -

Frances Kirk of Pasadena was a guest for several days last week of Ivan and Laura Wilson at their Tahoe Pines home.

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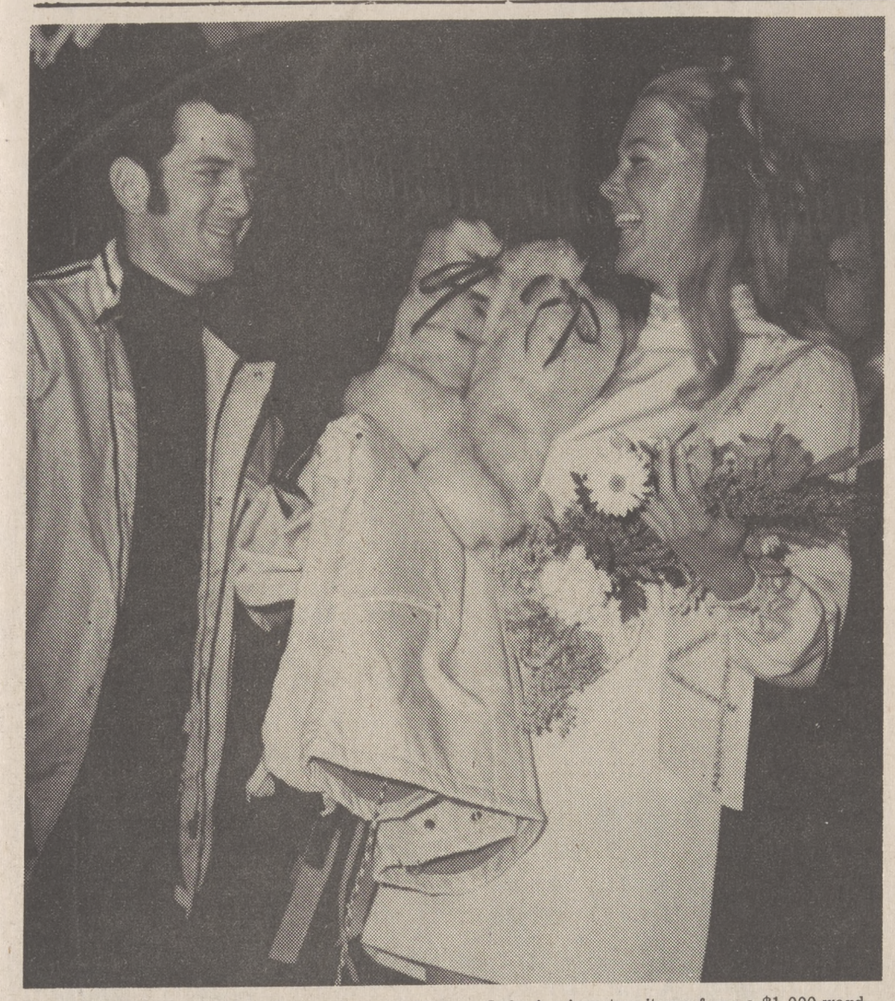
INCLINE VILLAGE NEWS • BONANZA

Lake Tahoe, Wednesday, March 4, 1970



MISS SNOWMOBILE USA - Sharon Roberts of Donner Lake is given two items from a $1,000 wardrobe she won Thursday along with her new title by Yvon Duhamel, world champion snowmobile drive. She also won $100 from Kings Castle Hotel and Casino presented by President Nate Jacobson. Miss Roberts, who already holds the title of Miss Sierra Snowflake of North Lake Tahoe, Wednesday was also named Miss Snowmobile Incline. Judges for the National title were Deacon Jones, Don Drysdale, Mama Cass Elliot, Mel Larson of NASCAR, race driver Paula Murphy, Jim Hurtibise of the Indianapolis "500," and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder.
- Incline News Photo

Snow 'Plagues' Grand Prix

Plagued throughout the weekend by unseasonal sunshine and lack of snow, the Kings Castle $50,000 Snowmobile Grand Prix climax was capped Sunday when a blinding blizzard almost delayed permanently the final heats and VIP Celebrity races.

Myrl Schroeder of Boise, Idaho, roared through a snowstorm Sunday to capture the main event in the Kings Castle Hotel's $50,000 Snowmobile Grand Prix.

Schroeder, 37, jockeyed a Polaris Snowmobile 10 laps around a 3/8 mile oval track, reaching a speed of 55 miles per hour in the 6,000-foot altitude.

The 1968 North American snowmobile champion, Schroeder, who is called "The Flying Dutchman" by his fellow competitors, won $6,000 for capturing the Class A division for snowmobiles with motors larger than 800 cubic centimeters, and $5,000 for winning class B, for vehicles with motors larger than 650 cc.

Schroeder's wife, Marcella, also drove a Polaris to victory in the Class C powder puff division and collected $1,000. The combined earnings of the popular Idaho couple was $12,000.

Most of the racers at Incline will go on to compete in an international meet March 13-15 at Butte, Mont.

Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt handed out the trophies and actor Lee Marvin presented the checks.

Winners of the men's Class C and D grand prix won $4,000 in cash and the two Powder Puff class winners received $1,000 each. The class C winner for the men was Marshall Hess of Boise, while Dave Thompson of Thief River Falls, Minn., placed first in the Class D event.

Tootie Brocker of Walden, Colo. won the class D Powder Puff competition.

Cash awards went to the first five placed in each event.

The first celebrity dash, dubbed the Governor's Race, saw Parnelli Jones roar home in front of two other Indianapolis racers, Joe Leonard and Roger Ward.

Dean Miller, NASA physical fitness director, took the second heat of the VIP event, followed by Don Drysdale, ex-pitching star for the Los Angeles Dodgers, and stuntman Evil Knevil, who had to be helped to his machine because he is still moving around on crutches.

Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt handed out the trophies and actor Lee Marvin presented the checks.

Gov. Laxalt, arriving in snow falling so thick that the length of the course couldn't be seen, quipped about "the fine Nevada Day," to bring howls of laughter from the grandstanders.

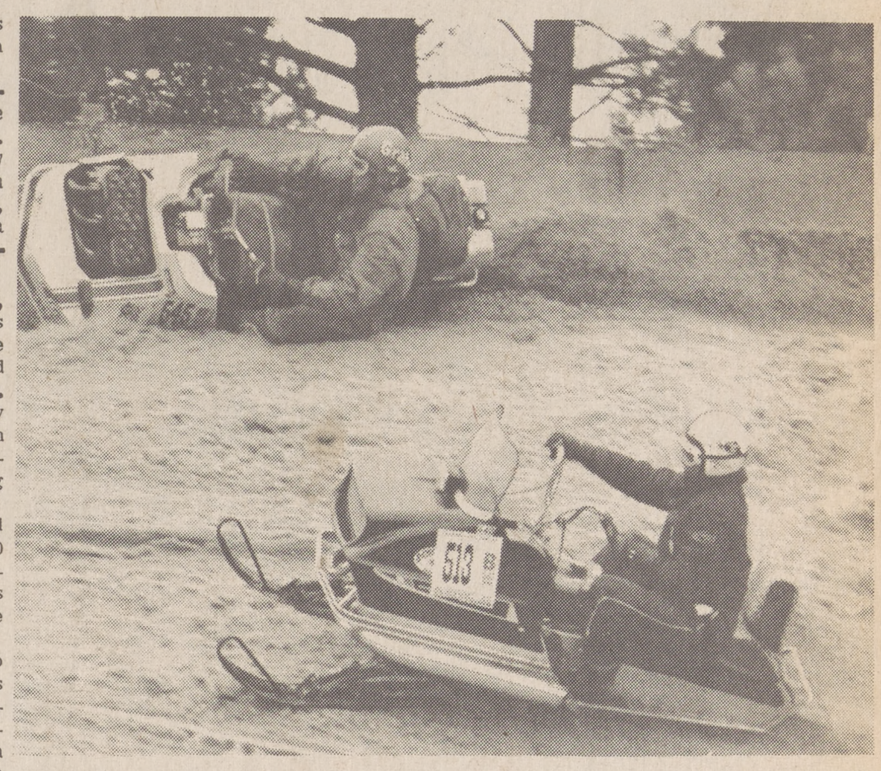
In the third celebrity race, Deacon Jones of the L.A. Rams held a commanding lead until he failed to make a corner and wiped out in a spectacular spill. Doug Hart of the Green Bay Packers won the race with speed queen Paula Murphy taking second and Marvin finishing third.

The three-day races started in sunshine Friday after 10,000 cubic yards of snow were trucked in from the higher reaches of Incline Village to cover the track.

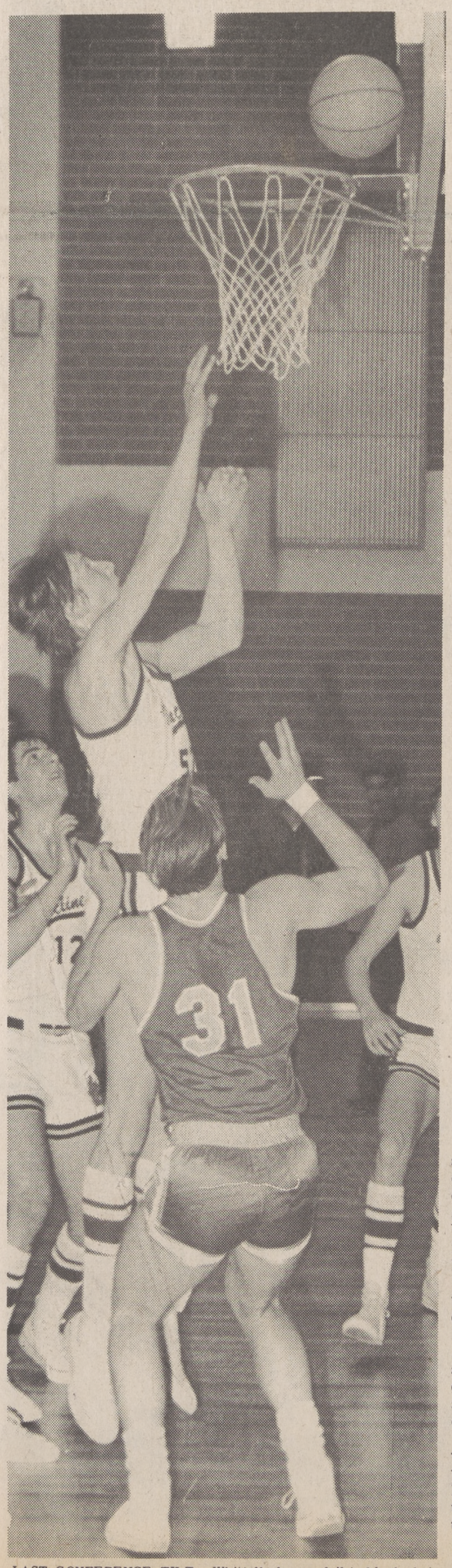
Saturday, sunshine turned to drizzle, sleet and snow flurries with a howling blizzard sweeping across the lake and blanketing the 3/8-mile oval with new snow. This presented two problems, visibility was curtailed and snowmobiles do not preform as well on fresh powder as on packed snow.

As Sunday's storm lashed the course, the race originally planned for 9 and 10 a.m. was postponed until 1 p.m. Though visibility was still marginal by then, Western Snowmobile officials, who conducted the event, gave the go-ahead signal.

As the final race ended, the clouds parted and the sun burst forth. It was too late, however, to draw out a good crowd of spectators.



THRILLS AND CHILLS featured many of the qualifying heats Saturday at the world's richest snowmobile race, the Kings Castle $50,000 Snowmobile Grand Prix. In these three pictures, Gregg Grahn of Minnesota finds that eating snow is one thing, getting eaten by a snowmobile is entirely another, even if you do come out unhurt. At top Grahn loses control on a high bank, almost recovers but instead tumbles down the bank where he is run over by Claude Vandall of Quebec, Canada. Vandall, jumps out of his machine, signals following drivers to take it easy and prepares to lift his machine off Grahn. See additional pictures pages 2 and 3.
- Incline News Photos by Bob Patterson



LAST CONFERENCE TILT - Whittell players fail to block shot being made by Incline's Charlie Uhrig. - Incline News Photo

Sunday Snow Fall Whitens Tahoe Basin

One of the few snow storms of the winter season whitened Lake Tahoe Basin over the weekend adding a surface of powder to area ski slopes and covering nearly bare snowmobile trails.

Squaw Valley reports 20 inches of snow while Meyers and the higher elevations of Incline Village measured an additional 16 inches.

Fifteen inches of snow fell at Homewood, Rubicon Bay had 14 inches, and Tahoe City reports 12 of new snow.

Prof. John James, Tahoe Basin climatologist, says the heaviest part of the storm was north of the basin where more than three feet of snow fell Sunday.

Tahoe Plan May Be Adopted

Principal business of the meeting Friday of the Nevada Tahoe Regional Planning Agency will be final consideration of the Nevada Tahoe General Plan and its proposed adoption.

The meeting will be held at Cal Neva Lodge beginning at 9:30 p.m. For a detailed story of the plan itself, turn to page 6.

The plan, under development since July of last year by Raymond M. Smith and Associates involves a detailed study of Tahoe's environment and economy. Smith, long a planner in the Reno Lake Tahoe area, has developed many new and bold solutions in the proposed general plan.

The plan is intended to serve as a general guide for future development of the Nevada portion of the basin until the joint bi-state agency plan ce be formulated hopefully in late 1971.

The plan document consists of a 124 page bound report. In it, recommendations are made for land use, transportation, conservation, recreation, public services and facilities.

As a policy guide to the future, the function of the plan is that of an "overview" of the total situation as it exists now as well as to its potential.

Highlanders Lose Final Two

Losing a 63-52 court contest at Gabbs Friday night, the Incline Highlander varsity returned home Saturday for the final game of the season against Whittell's front-running Warriors and lost that cage scramble, too, 75-54.

With the loss Saturday night, the Highlanders closed out Western "A" League action with a last-place 3-13 record and a 3-16 mark over-all. The victory also gave Whittell the conference crown with a 14-2 record and a one-game margin over second-place Gabbs at 13-3.

Greg Gorman and Keith Faber, who led the attack at Gabbs with 11 and 17 points respectively, couldn't find the range Saturday night as they were held to a combined total of 12 points in a slow-paced effort.

Larry Hume sparked the Incline action with a 16-point effort and Randy Muntifering added 14, but the Highlanders were down 23-10 at the end of the first quarter and the spread was almost 20 at the half, 41-22.

Incline couldn't muster the muscle against the Warriors, who were on the warpath for their first league title in the school's history.

Leading the Whittell attack were John Weiss with 18 points, Jim Stewart with 17 and Dennis Andrews with 16. Weiss also had 18 rebounds and Stewart pulled down 15 to pace the visitors to a season's high total of 87 grabs under the nets.

Varsity coach is John Prida. Cheerleaders include Leslee Mullard, Sue Wyland, Cindy Glaunder and Leslie Hitchcock.

The Incline junior varsity, working on a six-game winning streak, also ended the season on a down note as the Highlander squad was downed by Whittell's jayvees, 47-39. The loss dropped the locals into fourth place with an 11-5 record for the year.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Whittell	23	18	17	17	- 75
Incline	10	12	13	19	- 54

INCLINE SCORING

Player	FG	FT	TTL
Tim Gentry	0	0	0
Greg Gorman	2	1	5
Larry Hume	7	2	16
Gibby Freeland	0	0	0
John Tackitt	0	2	2
Bill Schwab	3	1	7
Charlie Blackwell	0	0	0
R. Muntifering	5	4	14
Keith Faber	1	5	7
Charlie Urig	0	3	3
TOTALS			
Highlanders	18	18	54
Warriors	28	19	75

FINAL STANDINGS
Western "A" League

Team	League	Season
Whittell	14-2	16-4
Gabbs	13-3	15-3
Virginia City	11-5	13-7
Smith Valley	8-8	9-8
Coleville	8-8	11-8
Lovelock	6-10	6-12
Gerlach	4-12	7-13
Fernley	4-12	5-15
Incline	3-13	3-16

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PAPER DOLLS? - No. Armand Fitzgerald, left, supervises the "cuttin' of the green" as Marilyn Fitzgerald and Judy Barrow, with Yvonne Ivovoc, seated at table, cut out some 250 shamrocks for the St. Francis of Assisi fifth annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner Dance. The event scheduled for Saturday, March 14, will be held at the Chataux with cocktails at 7 and dinner at 8. Chairman Joanne Rowe said the party is open to the public and tickets are available from Mrs. Rose, 831-1655 or from Pat Crow, 831-1449. Claudette Syme is decorations chairman. The Chataux will be closed to the public for the party. - Incline News Photo

Nevada Board Turns Down Land Owners

The Nevada State Board of Equalization Friday turned down the blanket request of some 700 North Lake Tahoe property owners for a 40 per cent reduction in recently made land assessment evaluations.

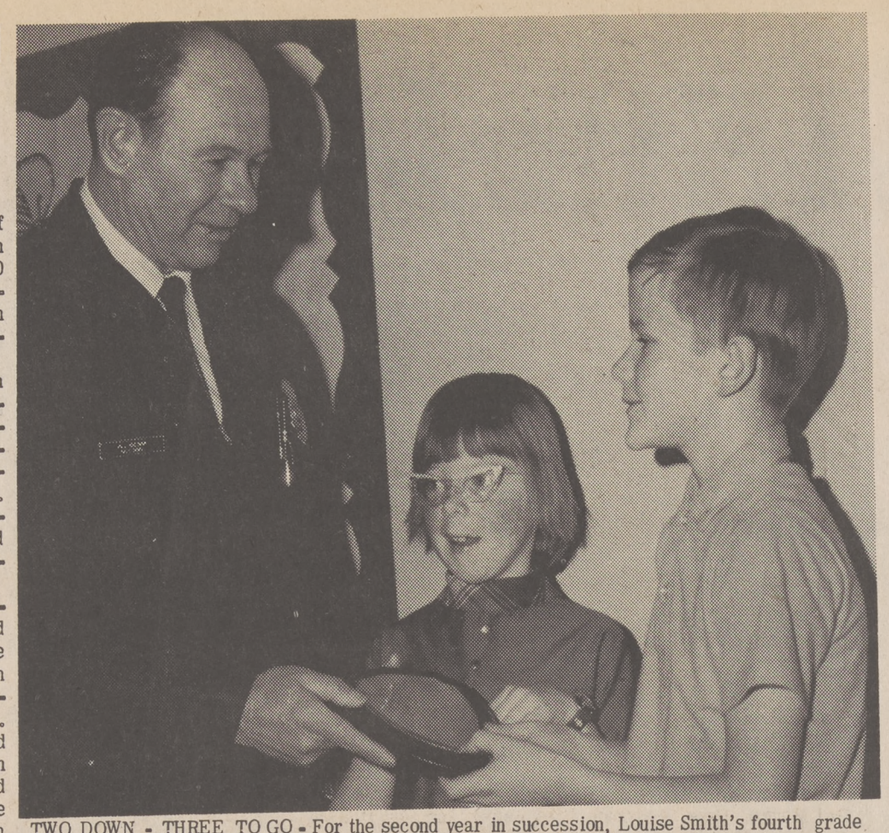
Ed Black of Incline, chairman of the Fair Assessment Committee of the North Shore Property Owners Association termed the decision whether the decision should be tested in court.

"No reductions at all is ridiculous," said Black. "The board has not taken in any consideration of the little man."

The Washoe County Assessor's office this year raided values of property in the Incline and Crystal Bay area as high as 1,000 per cent in its appraisal of land for taxation purposes.

The property owners protested on the basis of discrimination in that assessments were based on highest prices paid for the land instead of on a medium range of prices.

In upholding an earlier denial by the county board of equalization, the state board commended the assessor but said the matter should be looked at again next year.



TWO DOWN - THREE TO GO - For the second year in succession, Louise Smith's fourth grade class at Incline School has taken top honors in the annual Fire Prevention Contest sponsored by North Lake Tahoe Fire Protection District. Shown receiving the engraved plaque from Battalion Chief William Bulman are Julia Crow, 9, and Donald Quandt, 9, two of the class's outstanding students. The chief told students if they win the plaque for five consecutive years, it is theirs to keep. Last year's contest was an essay. This year's was the drawing of house plans with escape routes in case of fire. "Some of those plans looked like architects' drawings," commented Bulman, complimenting the class on the quality of entries. - Incline News Photo

Over The Back Fence

By FLORENCE BURGE

Wim Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Smith and John Zenzic, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zenzic, left Sunday for a hitchhiking tour of Europe.

Wim and John expect to spend two months overseas "or until our money is gone," says Wim. They will travel in Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France and Spain. While in Holland one stop for the pair will be a visit to Wim's grandfather, Wim Stork, whose home is Hengelo, Holland.

Luggi Foeger of Ski Incline was honored for 50 years in skiing business when Boise Cascade properties gave a party for him last week at Ghirardelli Square in San Francisco.

- - -

Don't forget the voter registration this week Thursday and Friday at Eagle Thrifty Market. Deputy registrars will be on hand at the store from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- - -

Incline Ski Club has scheduled a dinner Thursday, March 12 at Crystal Bay Club for members and their families. It will be held at 6:30 p.m. and the movie "Skiing American Style" will be shown. Joan Cornforth, 831 1386, or Lois Bub, 831-1962, are taking reservations.

Vivian Kisiluk and Carmelita Ramsey were hostesses last week at the Kisiluk home for a baby shower given Rosemarie Lane. Luncheon was served prior to Rosemarie opening her gifts.

Among those attending were Jacquie Black, Mary Carroll, Noreen Crom, Sonia De Lury, Pat Desmond, Lorraine Fadda, Isobel Kissinger, Trudy Malley and Mary Morrisey.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Ella Mae Dolley, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Paula Gurney, Nancy Murray, Marilyn Shaff, Madelin Scott and Winnie Warren.

EMPLOYES NIGHT - A buffet, music for dancing and a warm fire at the Chataux's new fireplace gathered employes and guests who by day work behind the scenes at Ski Incline. Recreation Director John Szlavik was host to the employes who danced to the music of Charlie Blackwell and his orchestra. Shown at the fireplace are, from left, Ken Johnson, Vicke Verniew, a visitor from Utah; Jim Foeger and Tina Martin. - Incline News Photo

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Grand Prix — A Team Effort

EXTRA CREW - Conference at a street barricade during the Grand Prix last weekend is held by Lt. Jesse Ramsey, second from right, with Washoe County Sheriff's Civil Air Patrol crew, from left, Bud Morgan, Dave Grossman, Fred Keiper, and Paul Paulsen of the State Highway Department. Ramsey, officer in charge of the WSCO Incline Substation, said some 15 extra deputies from Reno came up to assist during the big snowmobile race which drew thousands of drivers and spectators to Incline Village and North Lake Tahoe. Undersheriff William O'Boyle and Sheriff C. W. "Bud" Young also made the scene during the weekend. - Incline News Photo

COMING INTO THE HOME STRETCH - Bob Killian, driving his Yamaha for Trophy Liquors didn't qualify but was "satisfied to find out what I could do." Besides the factory Yamahas are doing okay - "so I'm happy." - Incline News Photo

FIRST PLACE WINNER - S. Dennis Tompkins of Kings Beach, right, piloting a Ski Doo for Jim Emerick's Aqua Land Sports Center and the North Tahoe Snow Travelers' Snowmobile Club, came in first in the first heat for class "D." He is shown with Emerick. In the second heat Tompkins heading the field and "in the big money" when he plowed into a stalled racer and lost. However his first win put him into the Class "D" Grand Prix event run Sunday morning. About his win, Tompkins claimed it was "great," especially "against this competition and due to the fact I've had engine trouble all week." Emerick, who also pilots on the race circuit, was active from the inception of the Grand Prix as a United States Snowmobile Association member and local representative and advisor for them. He acted as a USSA race official throughout the four days of competition. - Incline News Photo

LAKE ECHOES

LAKE ECHOES
By BETHEL

It takes a sense of humor - plus - at times to accept "fate's" strange quirks. Ask Lois and Jim McRice of Incline Village how they are taking double-trouble and they laugh. Well, we would too, what else?

Daughter, Stacy, who is a fourth grader, was skiing on the upper Yellow when she fell and broke her right leg. She is home in the proper cast (invalid that is) and wheel chair. The family is coping with the situation when out of the blue, and up on the blue, second grader, daughter Vicky sommersaults on her skiis - oh, no! Oh, yes. She breaks her left leg, same bone, same break, same cast, blue and black and not yellow streak in her to stop the castrophy.

The McRice home is fetching and carrying girls and five year old son, David, thinks he will sell his skiis.

Should we tell you more? Skiiers can take it! Six - year- old Richard Kindred, son of Dick and Mildred Kindred of Incline Village, will be at home for a couple months with a compound fracture of his right leg. A Yellow streak on that lift caught him too.

Bad breaks for skiiers. This time three wasn't enough. Billy Mandeville, sixth grader, and son of Mary and Dick Mandeville of Incline Village, grandson of Bud and Mickey Mandeville, is the victim of a broken left leg - compound fracture, too.

We hope the parents are all fairing as we wish well to their off-spring.

Friday the 13th, February, was the 10th wedding anniversary for Lois and Jim McRice of Incline Village. Celebration was a family dinner at home.

Congratulations to Vivian and Harry McIntire of Tahoe who celebrated at dinner March 3 - their wedding anniversary.

The WSCS will meet at noon March 9, Monday, at the Agate Bay home of Arlene Reynolds. President Pearl Draney will discuss plans for the year for the group.

Pearl and Ted Draney of Incline Beach have returned home from a trip to Medford, Ore. Three-year-old grandson, Joe Tamblyn, son of Marlea and Bill Tamblyn of Kings Beach, accompanied grandparents on the trip and loved it so he didn't want to come home. A traitor to his native state at three!

Would you believe the Sierra Spree - annual fund raising event for the Tahoe Forest Hospital at Truckee - will be May 14 - the day before the official season opening of the North Shore Club. This is only two months away but it is being planned now. Bern May was the chairman of the first Sierra Spree- a tremendous success then and the trend has continued.

Dave Kindred Jr., Rick Echevarrieta and Dick Poulsen enplaned in Dick's plane to Matazlan, Mexico, for several days fishing. Beautful weather and great fishing were enjoyed by the trio and good eating will be enjoyed by the families.

Inez Jordan, worthy matron, Truckee Order of Eastern Star, and Pearl Druilias of Kings Beach attended Bethany Chapter OES at Colfax last week.

The Truckee OES will meet March 10 for a pot luck dinner to celebrate the Chapter's 78th birthday. Gladys Thorwaldsen, is chairman of the pot luck.

Jack Knorpp and Dave Imer are back home to Incline Village after a business trip to New York - and the Sherry Netherland.

Villas of Lake Forest at Lake Forest will hold an opening on March 20 according to Jack. Their next project will be at 2660 Eastshore in Reno.

CeCe Reid and daughter, Amber, have moved to Incline Village. CeCe as the new owner of the Cal Neva beauty salon wanted to be closer to work.

Joy Plunkett of Incline Village held a precinct meeting at her home. Selection of delegates for county and state conventions and drawing up of a platform were the main topic of the meeting.

Since the last general election two more precincts have been added to the Crystal Bay - Incline area, making four precincts now.

Bob Mercer and son, Roger, of Morgan Hill visited mother and grandmother, Carol Mercer, at Incline Beach over the weekend. The snowmobile races in which Bob' sisters, Dorothy Mercer and Ella May Porter, participated highlighted the weekend.

Ina Wright and daughters, Chirs and Sandra, are home at Incline after an extended visit to Ina's parents in Germany.

Terri Baker has returned to Incline Village after visiting relatives in Michigan and relaxing in Phoenix.

Vivian and Bill Kisiluk enjoyed a several days visit from his sister-in-law and her sister, Mrs. Ann Carmichael and Elaine Carmichael of Long Beach.

Joanne Rowe, chairman of the St. Patrick's Day party, advises this years event will be held at the Chataux on Saturday night March 14. Claudette Synes is her decor chairman, Pat Crow ticket chairman and presiding over-all is president Marilyn Shaff.

Job Depression

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A "job market depression" faces 1970 college graduates, even those with advance degrees, says Ralph Keller, Stanford University director of placement.

The situation is "acute" in the San Francisco Bay Area, but also exists elsewhere in the nation, he said Sunday.

"Industries are releasing people," he added. "Even our graduates are asking help in finding jobs."

Vigorous on-campus recruiting of recent years is tapering off noticeably, Keller said.

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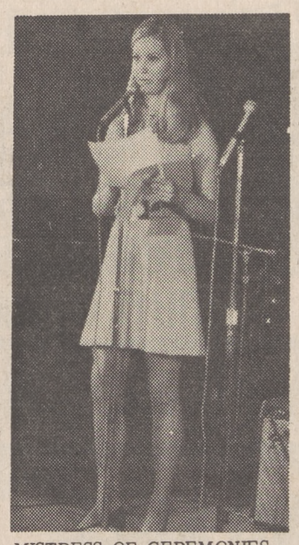
I'M SATISFIED" - "Especially running against professional competition," said Mike Hampton of Incline Village Saturday. Hampton who races and wins in local competition, piloted his Polaris for Incline Motor Sport to a fifth place in the first "B" class heat. He hoped for better performance in other heats "if I can get the machine running a little better." - Incline News Photo



MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES - Joan Selman, former Miss America runner-up, was mistress of ceremonies Thursday for the naming of Miss Snowmobile USA at Kings Castle's $50,000 Snowmobile Grand Prix. The wife of Kings Castle vice president Artie Selman, she shared the microphone with Kings Castle President Nathan Jacobson for the contest. - Incline News Photo

Luggi League Cougars Capture Cosmic Crown

The fifth and final Luggi League race of the season was held at Ski Incline Saturday.

The Cougars easily shattered the Ram's hopes for a winning season with a decisive 121-53 win. This gave the Cougars the "cosmic championship of Incline Village," with a 4-1 record.

Together with Ed Gurney's usual first place, the Cougar's Mike Malley, Helen Foeger and a trio Jensens: Bert, Barbara and steady Eddy, were too much for the Rams whose only point getters this day were Jack Neldham, Bill Schwab, and Al Kuckoff.

The Rams dropped into third spot behind the second place Trojans who towered over the fourth place devils by 126-33.

Kenny Poohachoff of the Trojans skied with his usual excellence to capture first, followed by Chris Kuckhoff, Chap Wentworth, Carol Rogers, Debra Hancock and Mike Neldham.

Striving for the Devils were John Roodhouse, Gail Michael and John Szlavik.

Best individual overall times were Ed Gurney, 36.0; Ken Poohachoff, 36.4; Bert Jensen, 37.6; Chris Kuckhoff, 39.4; Chap Wentworth, 41.5; Carol Rogers, 42.6; Mike Malley, 46.5; Debra Hancock, 47.9; Jack Neldham, 48.9; Mike Neldham, 49.2.

An awards banquet will be held in April. The time and place will be announced.

In its first season, the Incline Ski Club's Luggie League had five great races with almost 50 racers participating.

"Our thanks to Luggi and Ski Incline and to all the fine people who helped us to get on," says Al Kuckhoff, skier-reporter for the season.

"Broom hockey, anyone?" he concluded.

TRAILER MACHINE SHOP - Skilled machinists and mechanics work feverishly Wednesday in a trailer machine shop parked beside the road as racers warm up machines and "get the bugs out" Wednesday prior to last weekend's Grand Prix races. Scene was Tahoe Meadows where four feet of snow and plenty of space allowed drivers and machines to work out. - Incline News Photo

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LAKE TAHOE MASONS TODAY AND YESTERDAY - Shown above during installation earlier this year, 1970 officers of the four-year-old Centennial Lodge No. 47, Free and Accepted Masons include, from left, kneeling, Junior Past Master Douglas Gaeta, Trustee; Ray Plunkett, P.M. Trustee and Historian; Paul Paxton, secretary; Middle row: Floyd Baker, treasurer; Frank Proctor, tiler; Robert Wiland, senior steward; Sam Faulkner, P.M. Chaplain; Lloyd Cook, junior steward; James Warrington, marshal. Last row, Omar Qualley, senior deacon; Tom Smith, senior warden; Fred Schultz, worshipful master; J. A. Benson, junior warden; and Douglas Baker, junior deacon. In picture below, first officers installed at charter ceremonies Jan. 21, 1966 by Frank Logar, grand master of Masons in Nevada, were, front row from left, Lawrence W. Hoefling, treasurer; Raymond Plunkett, senior warden; H. E. McCoskey, master; Robert E. Jenkins, junior warden; Paul S. Paxton, secretary; rear, William E. Burrell, steward; Robert J. Snell, senior deacon; Douglas P. Gaeta, steward, James C. Warrington, marshall; Ross W. Price, junior deacon; and Donald C. Barkhurst, tyler. Other past masters include Ray Plunkett, Bob Snell and Doug Gaeta. Idea of a Masonic Lodge at Crystal Bay was conceived by several Master Masons in the summer of 1964 and dispensation was granted in November 1965. The Centennial Lodge, chartered with 56 members, has since grown to a membership of 108. Stated meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at Crystal Bay Club. Annual events include a George Washington Birthday dinner and "School Week" in May.

Skier Places In Meet

Incline's Jon Lienert, 13, took fifth in the junior prep slalom Saturday and eighth in Sunday's boys' prep at the National Junior Jaycee Ski Meet held at Winter Park, Colo. His time Saturday was 1:29.3. Sunday's time was 58.74.

Joh, son of John and Patricia Lienert of Incline, has been racing with the Mt. Rose Ski Team for three years. He was one of two boys and two girls chosen from each state to compete.

The Nevada team of Jon, Kevin Johnson, Patty Sheehan and Sheila McKinney, all of Reno, left Friday by plane with chaperone coach Bud Sorensen, also Reno.

Nevadans came up with several firsts and seconds but was disqualified from team honors when it failed to enter competition in the girls cross-country event.

Had it entered the event, it would have been assured at least of a second or third place showing according to Bud Sorensen.

Saturday Sheila McKinney came up with a combined 1:12.0 in two slalom runs for the fastest time of the day. Patty Sheehan triumphed in the prep slalom with a combine clocking of 1:18-1.

Also showing strong was Kevin Johnson's second place in the junior slalom with 1:20.2.

Nevada's team came up with two more first places and a second in giant slalom competition Sunday.

Sheila grabbed a first in the girls junior division giant slalom with a time of 58.69; Kevin Johnson won the boys in 59.44; and Patty Sheehan took second with 58.50 in the girls' prep division.

The chosen team was completely sponsored by Nevada Jaycees who furnished all expenses as well as team sweaters, hats and luggage.

Members of the teams were entertained Friday at a reception and Saturday at a banquet.

Wallace Prediction

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D - Ga., has predicted that former Alabama Gov. George Wallace would carry five Southern states if he seeks the presidency in 1972.

Talmadge noted that President Nixon was doing a "fair job," but said it was "too early to tell" how Nixon would fare in the 1972 election.

The senator appeared Sunday on NBC's "Meet The Press" along with Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D - Conn., and Walter F. Mondale, D - Minn. He added that he was undecided whether Nixon was for or against the South on school integration.

Sparks Driver Hurt In Crash

Robert Waller of Sparks walked away from the one car accident that totaled his car. Deputies at Washoe County Sheriff's Incline Substation report Waller looked away from the road momentarily and his car glanced off a highway marker and hit a snow pole going into the ditch. Waller reported to his own doctor for multiple cuts about the head.

Robert Cuttle of Sacramento was cited for failure to yield the right of way when he turned left in front of Edw. J. Burke and the two cars collided.

Gabriel Lopez of Sparks was cited for failure to yeild right of way when his car collided with one driven by Jerry G. Kuhns of Incline Village at the intersection of Highways 27 and 28. Leonard Lund was cited for speeding in a school zone and driving in an unsafe manner.

Deputies investigating a burglary report last Thursday at the Everett Brunzell home at Incline report entrance was apparently gained by cutting the glass missing items were a television set and a pistol and ammunition. Reportedly, although the house appeared ransacked, many valuable items were passed over.

In another theft, Orville Phillippi of South Lake Tahoe reported the loss of plumbing fixtures from a locked storage box at a construction site on Harold Drive.

Stolen skis and ski equipment reports continue to pour into the sheriff's office says Lt. Jesse Ramsey, officer in charge. He said several ski thefts concerned skis left stuck in the snow.

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WASHABLE DUST MOP Sunny Day, 100% Rayon 1.56
IRONING BOARD COVER By Magla, super scorch-resistant . 1.97
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Rib Steaks	Lucky Bonded . . . Lb.	1.31	Standing Rib Roast	1st to 5th Rib, Lb. 1.12 6th to 7th Rib . . Lb.	1.02
Porterhouse Steaks	Lucky Bonded . . Lb.	1.43	Leg of Lamb	All Excess Fat and Bone Removed Before Weighing . . . Lb.	97¢
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Injector Blades	Schick . . . . . Pkg. of 7	98¢
Stridex Pads	For Care of Acne . . . . Jar of 42	86¢
Q-Tips	Cotton Swabs . . . . . Box of 88	54¢
Fry Pan	10" size. Wear-ever preferred. Thick walled, polished aluminum with Teflon II coating	3.48
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Secret Spray	Deodorant . . . . . 7-oz. Can	1.28
Vicks Formula 44	Cough Syrup 3¼ oz. Btl.	1.02
Vicks Nyquil	The Night Time Cold Medication . . . . . 6-oz. Bottle	1.32
Vicks Vaporub	. . . . . 1.3-oz. Jar	53¢

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Dry Salami	Marconi Italian . . . . . 9-oz. Chub	99¢
Sliced Cheese	Lucky Individually Wrapped American, Swiss or Pimento . . . . . 6-oz. Pkg.	38¢
Biscuits	Harvest Day, Regular or Buttermilk . . . . . 8-oz. Roll	9¢
Swiss Cheese	Red Label Sliced Natural, Large Eye . . . 5-oz. Pkg.	42¢
Polish Sausage	Evergood . . . . . 12-oz. Pkg.	92¢
Sliced Braunschweiger	Oscar Mayer . . . 9-oz. Pkg.	61¢
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	Extra Large 51¢ Large 50¢ Med.	47¢
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Soup Mixes	Mrs. Grass. Onion 1¼ Oz., Chicken Noodle, 2 Oz., Chicken Rice 2 Oz., or Beef Ringo 1¾ Oz. . . . . Reg. Pkg.	9¢
Peanuts	Dry Roasted Planters . . . . . 13-oz. Jar	75¢
Ac'cent	. . . . . 1-oz. Pkg.	32¢
S & W Papaya Nectar	. . . . 12-oz. Can	23¢

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Ivory Soap	White . . . . . Med. Bar	12¢
Camay Soap	Assorted Colors . . . . Bath Bar	18¢
Lucky Bleach	. . . . Gal. Plastic	35¢
Johnson's Glory	Rug Cleaner Aerosol . . . . . 24-oz. Can	1.69
Lux Liquid	Detergent Deal Pack . . . 32-oz. Plastic	66¢
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Clorox Bleach	. . . . . Gal. Plastic	59¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Cut Green Beans	Harvest Day . . 15½-oz. Can	14¢
Tomato Juice	Lady Lee . . . . . 46-oz. Can	23¢
Stewed Tomatoes	Lady Lee . . . 16-oz. Can	21¢
S & W Julienne Beets	. . . . 16-oz. Can	22¢
Cocktail	Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice . . Qt. Bottle	54¢
Golden Corn	Green Giant Cream Style . . . . . 17-oz. Can	25¢
Whole Kernel Corn	Green Giant . 17-oz. Can	26¢
Sliced Mushrooms	B & B . . . . 3-oz. Can	42¢
S & W Tomato Sauce	. . . . . 8-oz. Can	12¢
Niblets Corn	Green Giant . . . . . 12-oz. Can	23¢
Fruit Cocktail	Dole . . 17-oz. Can	22¢

BANANAS
Chiquita or Cabana Fancy, Large Golden Ripe . Lb. 13¢

POTATOES
U.S. No. 1 Oregon Russet 10 Lb. Bag . . . 48¢

FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice	Minute Maid 12-oz. Can 50¢ . . . 6-oz. Can	26¢
Fish Sticks	Gorton's . . . . . 8-oz. Pkg.	40¢
Beef Enchilada Dinner	Patio . 12-oz. Pkg.	47¢
Flav-R-Pac Vegetables	Cauliflower, Peas & Pearl Onions 10-oz., or French Fried Potatoes 16-oz. . . Reg. Pkg.	25¢
Brown 'N Serve Sausages	Swift's . . . 8-oz. Pkg.	73¢
Chocolate Cake	Sara Lee 13½ oz. Pkg.	80¢
Meat Pies	Banquet Beef, Chicken or Turkey . . . . . 8-oz. Pkg.	20¢

CONDIMENTS - PRESERVES

Lucky Preserves	Apricot or Apricot and Pineapple . . . 20-oz. Jar	52¢
Peanut Butter	Lucky Creamy or Chunk Style . . . . 18-oz. Jar	56¢
Mayonnaise	Best Foods . . . . . Quart Jar	63¢
Catsup	Lady Lee . . . . . 14-oz. Bottle	19¢
Salad Dressing	Bernstein's Vinaigrette . . . . . 10-oz. Bottle	46¢

KEY BUYS
EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by unusual purchases or mfrs. temporary allowance

FISH & MEATS

Chunk Light Tuna	Bumble Bee . 6½-oz. Can	35¢
Corned Beef Hash	Libby's 15½-oz. Can	44¢
Chili Con Carne	Dennison's With Beans Regular or Hot . . . . . 15-oz. Can	37¢
Crab Meat	Gorton's Dungeness . . . . . 6½-oz. Can	1.19

PAPER PRODUCTS

Bathroom Tissue	Coronet Prints 500 Ct. Roll	27¢
Kleenex	Facial Tissue, Assorted Colors 2-Ply . . . . . 280 Ct. Pkg.	32¢
Plastic Wrap	Lucky . . . . . 100 Ft. Roll	22¢
Aluminum Foil	Lucky 12 Inch . . . . . 25 Ft. Roll	23¢
Bathroom Tissues	Family Scott Single Ply (Deal Pack) . . 4 Roll Pkg.	42¢

BREAD - CEREAL - FLOUR

Harvest Day Bread	White or Wheat Regular or Sandwich . . . . . 16-oz. Loaf	24¢
English Muffins	Harvest Day Plain or Sour Dough, Sliced . . . Pkg. of 6	31¢
Harvest Day Bread	Split Top All Butter . 24-oz. Loaf	33¢
Lucky Flour	All Purpose . . . . . 5-lb. Bag	43¢
Corn Flakes	Kellogg's . . . . . 8-oz. Pkg.	22¢
Long Spaghetti	Golden Grain . . . 32-oz. Pkg.	44¢
Pineapple Upside Down Cake	Betty Crocker . . . . . 21½-oz. Pkg.	58¢
Hydrox Cookies	Sunshine . . . 14½-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Nabisco Crackers	Premium Snowflake Salted or Unsalted . . . . . 16-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Rices	Chun King Fried Rice W/Chicken or Fried Rice W/Pork . . . . . 13½-oz. Can	43¢

COFFEE & TEA

FOLGER'S COFFEE
Regular or Drip Grind 1-lb. Can . . . . . 79¢
Regular, Drip or Electric Perk Grind . . . . . 2-lb. Can 1.45
Regular, Drip or Electric Perk Grind . . . . . 3-lb. Can 2.15

Instant Coffee Crystals	Folger's . . . 10-oz. Jar	1.49
Coffee	Harvest Day. Regular or Electric Perk Grind 3-lb. Can 1.99; 2-lb. Can 1.35; 1-lb. Can	69¢
Tea Bags	Lucky . . . . . Pkg. of 48	42¢

BEVERAGES

Bourbon Whiskey	Fair Oaks Straight Kentucky 10 Year Old . . . . . Qt.	4.99
Scotch Whisky	Brigadoon, Imported . . 5th	3.99
Lucky Vodka	100% American Grain Qt. 3.73 . . . . . 5th	2.99
Canadian Whisky	Canada's Supreme . 5th	3.99
Imported Rum	Gold Seal, West Indies Light or Gold 5th	3.66
Tequila	Gold Seal 5th	4.29
Beer	Regal Select . . . . . 12-oz. Can, 6 Pack	99¢
Beverages	Lucky Assorted . . . . . 12-oz. Can	10¢

CIGARETTES
Kings & Filters Regular Size Ctn. 3.04
All Millimeter Cigarettes . Ctn. 3.14

102 LUCKY DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS SERVING NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Lucky DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS **STORE HOURS:** MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10am 9pm SATURDAY 9am 9pm SUNDAY 10am 7pm Lucky DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

100 RIVER ROAD — INTERSECTION OF HIGHWAYS 89 & 28 — TAHOE CITY

High Altitude Gardening

By Ronald H. Gustafson
Washoe County Extension Horticulturist

A couple of weeks ago I started discussing the new plant varieties that are being listed in the various catalogs.

I just barely scratched the surface when I listed the few annuals I did, but lets take a look at some of the perennials and vegetables.

New chrysanthemums listed are "Early Snow." This is a pure white semi-cushion that blooms in mid-September. "Autumn Flame" blooms a week later with 4" double, reflexed flowers of reddish bronze in clusters of three or four. The Chrysanthemum "Party Dress" is a large lavender-pink, somewhat quilled, on eight foot plants.

More in the bulb or tuber line we find two Gladiolus were honored by All - American gladiolus selections. "Apollo" has very ruffled florets in shades of orange, salmon and yellow on 60-inch plants. Snow-drop is small-flowered snow white with as many as seven slightly ruffled florets open at one time on graceful spikes with 17 to 18 buds.

In the Rose section, only one rose was awarded the AARS award of All-American for 1970. "First Prize" is the name and it is hybrid tea with extra long buds opening the flowers of a deep pink, often 6" across.

Six other hybrid teas will be found in gardens this year. "Day Dream" is a deep pink with excellent form. "El Cod" is a fiery-orange, "Laura" is a coral pink with 5" flowers. "Pharoah," firey red, "Showtime," and "Marice Stein" a salmon-orange bloom complete the list of hybrid tea roses

Star-burst is a unique combination of a scarlet and yellow. This is the only new grandiflora for 1970.

Two vegetables won All-American honors this year. Tomato "Small Fry" starts bearing early in the season. The plant produces large clusters of one inch fruits and continue to do so until frost. The plants need no staking and are fusarium and verticillium resistant. Winter squash "Waltham Butternut" has typical butternut fruits, but without the crooks. Average fruit size is 9 x 4 1/2 inches. Cooking quality is high.

Winter is the best time to prune bearing fruit trees, and there are many reasons for pruning fruit trees, but the most important is to improve the quality and size of the fruit crop. Pruning also keeps a tree vigorous and insures the growth of new fruiting wood. Branches should be thinned out to make spraying and picking easier, but poor pruning is worse than no pruning at all. Non-bearing trees should receive only light pruning to develop tree structure. Remove dead, broken, or diseased limbs, and thin out areas of dense growth. Make the cuts close to the limb base, but don't leave a stub. These stubs die back, keeping the cut from healing, and make a good place for wood rot. Paint all cuts that are larger than the size of a pencil.

Know where the fruit is borne on the tree. For peaches and nectarines, fruit is borne on wood that is one year old. These trees need old wood removed every year. Thin trees by taking off small, weak, unbranched limbs and head back to limbs you leave to a lateral branch. Save small branches on center main limbs for new fruiting wood.

Apricot trees bear fruit on the short spurs of older wood. These spurs live from three to five years. You may thin out limbs and head back last year's growth, but thin fruit spurs only as they get too thick.

Plum trees bear fruit on two to eight year-old spurs growing on wood at least 2 years old. Avoid heavy pruning of these trees. Thin limbs lightly and head back older limbs occasionally. Spurs seldom need thinning, since they set thicker on plum trees.

Fruit, Cheese Dessert Perks Up Dull Meals

Do your meals these long winter days suffer from the drabness of post-holiday letdown? Are they heavy and unyeilding? A light, easy-to-prepare dessert may be the answer.

Fruit and cheese desserts, a gourmet favorite, become even lighter and more alive when the cheese is American blue. Delicately marbled and piquantly flavored, American blue cheese complements apples, clusters of grapes, pears or peaches.

American blue cheese is inexpensive and keeps well in the refrigerator. It is made of whole milk, and the tangy flavor is a perfect complement to the sweetest fruit.

You will find that American blue lends a dash of flavor to an otherwise mundane meal, or a late-night snack.

The mechanical reaper was first produced commercially in the United States in 1831.

WORLD FASHION—

David Webb Gets Court Jeweler Role

By BETTE KNIGHT

WASHINGTON - David Webb has been commissioned by the Nixon Administration - and he has been reinstated as court jeweler - to create seven golden objects d'art to be used as gifts for visiting heads of state.

The gifts will cost Webb tens of thousands of dollars, more than the State Department is able to pay cut of its budget for such protocol presentations.

But Webb is patriotically absorbing the difference in the cost himself.

The first memento was given by President and Mrs. Nixon to the Shah of Iran. The keepsake was a golden eagle, mounted on a ball of malachite and standing a foot high.

Webb's other designs, soon to be announced by the State Department, include a five-inch square replica of the White House in gold, with a malachite roof. This may sound like it should have "Souvenir of the Nation's Capital" stamped on the bottom. But no one who has ever seen Webb's exquisite craftsmanship and taste doubts that the miniature mansion would be fit for a queen's enjoyment.

He also has done a book cover of woven gold for a man's desk and a cut crystal paperweight embellished in gold, set like a massive diamond.

Despite Webb's identification with the Kennedys, he was asked to submit designs in competition with other desingers. One source says that among those entries he bested were some from Tiffany's, which has at various times over the years almost monopolized White House gift-giving.

OUT OF HIS LEAGUE

MELBOURNE (AP) — Seven young advertising men, competing in a public speaking contest, made only five hesitations in 70 minutes.

Then the adjudicator announced the winner — and in 10 minutes weighed in with 48 ahs and ums.

Game Hens

MANOR HOUSE
USDA Grade A
Min. Net Wt. 18-oz.
EACH
59c

USDA FOOD STAMPS WELCOME WHERE AUTHORIZED

Round Steak — FULL-CUT USDA Choice Beef—Lb. 99c
Sirloin Steak — Bone-in USDA Choice Beef—Lb. $1.33
Boneless Ham — ARMOUR PARTI-STYLE — lb. $1.59

7-Bone Roast

USDA Choice Beef All-around roast! lb. 61c

Sirloin Tip	USDA Choice Beef Roast—Lb.	$1.19
X-Rib Roast	Boneless USDA Choice—Lb.	99c
Ground Chuck	Fresh Ground Daily—Lb.	79c
Standing Rib	USDA Choice Beef Roast—Lb.	$1.19
Boneless Steak	Spencer Cut USDA Choice—Lb.	$1.89

Sliced Bacon

DUBUQUE Mississippi Brand 1-lb. Pkg. 72c

Sliced Bologna	Oscar Mayer 12-oz. Pkg.	72c
Braunschweiger	Oscar Mayer 8-oz. Pkg.	44c
Sliced Salami	Gallo 3-oz. Pkg.	48c
Sliced Salami	Galileo 6-oz. Pkg.	86c
Fresh Pork Feet	Great for Flavor—Lb.	29c

CHECK & COMPARE SAFEWAY'S

Best Foods

Mayonnaise Real Mayonnaise Quart Jar 49c

Lge. AA Eggs	Cream O' the Crop (Extra Lge. Doz. 53c)	49¢
Meat Pies	Manor House 8-oz. Pkg.	4 FOR $1
Salt	Sno White—Plain or Iodized 26-oz. Ctn.	2 FOR 27c
Tartar Sauce	Best Foods 6-oz. Jar	29c

Margarine

COLDBROOK Low, low cost. 1-lb. Pkg. 7 FOR $1

Homestyle Bread	Skylark 24-oz. Loaf	37c
Start Drink	Orange Flavor 4.6-oz. Can	4 for $1
Appian Way Pizza	Regular 12½-oz. Pkg.	49c
Sweet Pickles	Del Monte Nubbins 22-oz. Jar	59c

5-lb. Sugar

UNION Makes perfect tasting dessert everytime! 5-lb. Bag 49c

Corn Flakes	Safeway 18-oz. Pkg.	39c
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat 6-oz. Can	5 for $1
Pop Tarts	Kellogg's 11-oz. Pkg.	49c
Canned Milk	Lucerne 13-Fl. oz. Can	2 for 35¢

Tomato Soup

TOWN HOUSE Has that great flavor. 10¾-oz. Can 10c

Oyster Crackers	Busy Baker 14-oz. Pkg.	29c
Yuban Coffee	Drip and Reg. 1-lb. Can	99c
Yuban Instant	Coffee 8-oz. Jar	$1.54
Mrs. Wright's—Savory French or Italian Salad Dressing	8-oz. Bottle	29c

DISCOUNT PRICED HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

PREPARATION H	Ointment Compare at $1.29—1 oz.	$1.22
PREPARATION H	Suppositories Compare at $1.59—12-Ct.	$1.49
BAN DRY DEODORANT	Compare at $1.69 7-oz. Can	$1.58
BAN LOTION DEODORANT	Compare at $1.07 8c off 1½-oz. Btl.	86c
BAN SPRAY DEODORANT	Compare at $1.00 4-oz. Can	88c
VITALIS CONCENTRATE	Compare at 89c 3-oz. Tube	81c
VITALIS HAIR TONIC	Compare at $1.25 7-oz. Btl.	$1.14
ARRID EXTRA DRY	Deodorant—Compare at $1.29 6-oz. Can	93c
ARRID UNSCENTED	Extra Dry—10c off Compare at $1.19—6-oz. Can	$1.07
BUFFERIN TABLETS	Compare at $2.32 165-ct. Btl.	$2.08

CHOCKS Vitamins Compare at $2.19 60-ct. Btl. $1.89
DRISTAN Capsules Compare at $1.05 10-ct. Pkg. 99c
CREST Toothpaste, Reg. or Mint Reg. Price $1.05 6¾-oz. Tube 78c
SCHICK Band Razor Cartridge Compare at $1.59 Each $1.19
SCHICK Platinum Plus Dbl. Edge Compare at 79c 5-Blade Pkg. 65¢

WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS
South Lake Tahoe and Truckee Stores Only
SAFEWAY

Salad Oil

NUMADE Golden clear for salads, baking, and frying. 24-oz. Btl. 39c

Pacific Shrimp	Sea Trader Tiny 4½-oz. Can	55c
Minced Clams	Sea Trader 8-oz. Can	39c
Whole Oysters	Sea Trader 8-oz. Can	49c
Crab Meat	Dungeness Sea Trader 6½-oz. Can	$1.49

Fish Dinners

Captain's Choice Ocean Perch, Haddock & Sole 10-oz. Pkg. 49c

Cherry, Peach, Apple and Blackberry Ole South Cobbler	2-lb. Pkg.	99c
Eggo Waffles	Family Pack 13-oz. Pkg.	47¢
Jeno—Cheese or Sausage Pizza and a Half	Reg. Pkg.	$1.05
Japanese, Bavarian, Danish, Spanish & Mexican BirdsEye Vegetables	10-oz. Pkg.	49¢

School Cooks To Meet

About 3,000 of the women who prepare and serve food to millions daily in California school cafeterias will gather in San Francisco Easter Week for the annual convention of the California School Food Service Association.

The big gathering will be held at the San Francisco Hilton March 22-25.

Theme of the conference this year is "The Possible Dream" based on a resolution at last year's convention that it is "the birthright of every shild to have enought to eat."

American School Food Service Association Executive Director Dr. John Perryman says the question "is no longer can we afford to feed the hungry child - but can we afford not to?"

Hepburn, Bogart Classic To Be Aired Thursday

Three-time Academy Award-winner Katharine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart, in the role that won him an Oscar, star in "The African Queen," one of the outstanding film classics of all time, to be presented in color on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, March 5 on the CBS Television Netwrok.

Another Oscar-winner, John Huston, directed the thrilling romantic adventure story of a prim old-maid missionary who enlists the aid of a tough river boatman for a daring and dangerous venture.

Robert Morley co-stars in the film.

At the outbreak of World War I German troops fire a Congo village and drive off the natives. The shock kills a British missionary (Morley), leaving his sister, Rose (Miss Hepburn), alone. She is taken aboard the African Queen, a squat, 30-foot river steamer, by its dissolute skipper, Charlie Allnut (Bogart).

Cousteau Plans New Special

Man's last great pioneering adventure on earth, the exploration of the deep ocean wilderness, is examined on the ABC News documentary special, "Those Incredible Diving Machines," Tuesday, March 10 (7:30-8:30 PM, PST), it was announced today by Thomas H. Wolf, ABC News Vice President in charge of television Documentaries.

"Those Incredible Diving Machines," a presentation in the award-winning documentary series, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," graphically traces man's attempts over the centuries to probe the ocean depths.

The program shows by means of still photographs and photographs of paintings, man's early attempts to discover the ocean's secrets - ranging from the descent of Alexander the Great in a glass diving barrel in the 4th century B. C., to the first workable sub launched in 1620 which was propelled by oars, to the present day.

Black-and-white film shows the major breakthrough which came in 1942 when Capt. Cousteau, then with the French navy, with engineer Emile Gagnon developed the aqualung which freed divers from air hoses and safety lines. In 1948 Cousteau assisted Auguste Piccard in the testing of the first bathyscaphe.

The first diving saucer, built under Cousteau's direction, was christened the Denis in 1959 and it opened the way for geological and biological research in the deep waters of the sea which no man had been able to explore freely before.

The farm tractor originally was powered by steam.

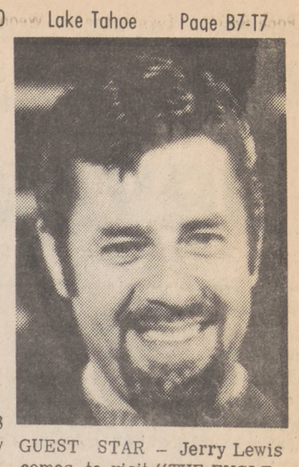
Nominations Revealed For Writers Awards

Five shows which aired on the ABC Television Network in 1969 have been nominated for awards for best-written scripts by the television-radio branch of the Writers Guild. The titles and categories are:

Anthology-special: Luther Davis, "Arsenic and Old Lace"; comedy-episodic: Allan Burns, "Funny Boy," "Room 222"; dramatic-episodic; Robert Lewin, "An Elephant in a Cigar Box," "Judd for the Defense"; Rita Lakin and Harve Bennett, "In This Corner - Sol Alpert," "The Mod Squad"; Harve Bennett, "Keep the Faith, Baby," "The Mod Squad."

Nominations will be revealed later in three more categories - current events documentary, feature documentary and radio. The wards will be presented at the guild's 22nd annual supper dance on March 13 in Los Angeles.

The total length of the 133 bridges along the Alaska Highway is approximately seven miles.



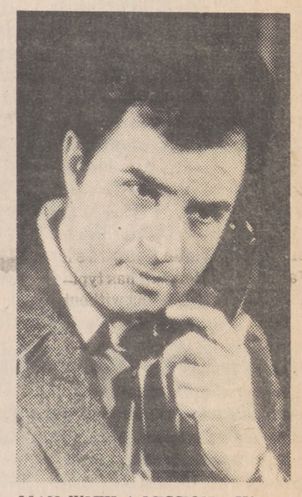
GUEST STAR – Jerry Lewis comes to visit "THE ENGLEBERT HUMPERDINCK SHOW" tonight on the ABC Television Network. A many-faceted sketch has been built around a duet that Jerry and Engelbert sing of "Everything's Coming Up Roses." Also visiting with the singer that night are soul expert Ray Charles, singer Lulu, and musical theater star Marilyn Michaels.

Edwards Star Of New Movie Drama

Vince Edwards stars in "Dial Hot Line," a hard-hitting drama about a dedicated social worker's desperate attempt to prevent the collapse of his unique counseling service. The two-hour feature which was made expressly for the ABC Television Network will have its first showing anywhere on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie" March 8.

Also starring are Chelsea Brown, Kim Hunter, Lane Bradbury, Michael Larrain and Felton Perry.

In "Dial Hot Lone," David Leopold (Vince Edwards) is the force behind a "hot line" clinic. His staff of young, non-professional volunteers man telephones around the clock to listen to the problems of kids who want to talk it out.



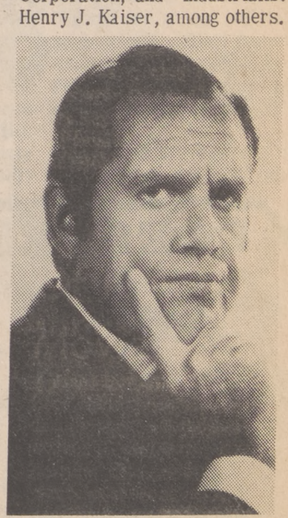
MAN WITH A MISSION – Vince Edwards stars as David Leopold, a dedicated social worker in charge of a unique telephoning counseling service for people with problems, in "Dial Hot Line," a hard-hitting drama which has its world premiere on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Sunday, March 8 (9:00 – 11:00 p.m., EST).

Burnett Gets Annual Citation

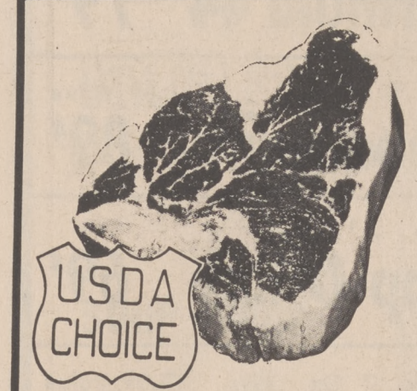
Carol Burnett, star of "The Carol Burnett Show" on the CBS Television Network, has been cited by the Hollywood Radio and Television Society as its first Woman of the Year.

The award, previously reserved for men of the year-male personalities and industry leaders - will be presented to Miss Burnett at the society's International Broadcasting Awards dinner March 10 at the Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles.

Previous winners of the award include "Laugh In" stars Dan Rowan and Dick Martin; comedian Bob Hope; Lynn Townsend, Chairman of the Board of Chrysler Corporation; James McCormack, Chairman of the Board of the Communications Satellite Corporation; and industrialist Henry J. Kaiser, among others.



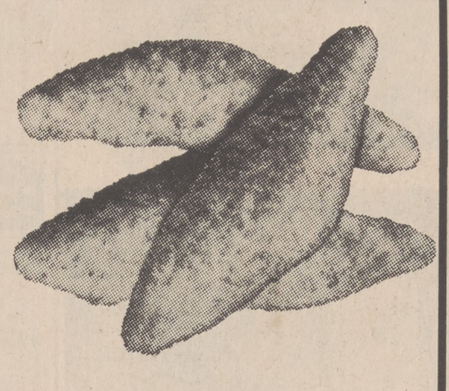
COMEDY'S KING – Alan King will offer comedy monologues and perform in comedy sketches when he is host of "Kraft Music Hall" Wednesday March 4 in color on the NBC Television Network.



T-Bone Steak

USDA Choice Beef King of Steaks! lb. $1.44

All-Meat Franks	Safeway 1-lb. Pkg.	64c
Braunschweiger	Safeway Brand Bulk Pkg.	59c
New York Steak	Boneless USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$2.06
Hormel Sliced Bacon	1-Lb. Pkg.	89¢
Armour Star Bacon	1-Lb. Pkg.	89c



Sole Fillets

Captain's Choice PRECOOKED Random Weights lb. 88c

Whole Dungeness Crab	From Cold Ocean waters—lb.	59c
Turbot Fillets	Greenland—Lb.	59c
Fish Cakes	Captain's Choice 12-oz. Pkg.	3 for $1
Fresh Oysters	Captains Choice 10-oz. Jar	79c
Precooked Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice—Lb.	79c

Asparagus

Tender Full Tips — Delicate Large Green Spears — Low in Calories — High in Flavor!

lb. 29c

Fresh Celery Large, Fresh, Green Stalks—Each 29c

Navel Oranges Sweet Juicy Navels Lb. 12c

Yellow Onions Med. Size 4 Lb. Bag 33c

LOW PRICES

Orange Juice	Safeway Brand ½-Gal. Decanter	85c
Sunmaid Raisins	15-oz Pkg.	43c
Grapefruit	Sunkist Coachella Valley White Marsh Seedless 8 lb. Bag	59c
Fresh Dates	1-pound Pitted 1½-pound Regular	65c
Red Tomatoes	Vine Ripened —Lb.	25c

RUSSET POTATOES U. S. No. 1 10 lb. Bag 49c

STEWED Tomatoes

TOWN HOUSE Made from red, ripe tomatoes. 16-oz. Can 5 FOR $1

Applesauce	Town House 16-oz. Can	6 for $1
Apricots	Town House Unpeeled Halves—16-oz Can	3 for 79c
Town House— Bartlett Pear	Halves 29-oz. Can	3 for $1
Peaches	Town House Y.C. Halves or Sliced—16-oz. Can	22¢

Bold

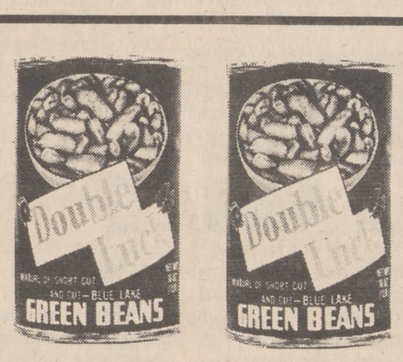
Detergent 10c off label 49-oz. Box 69c

Cleanser	White Magic 21½-oz. Can	2 for 43c
SuPurb Liquid	Detergent Green 32-oz. Btl.	69c
Dog Food	Blue Mt. Beef Chunks. 15-oz. Can	3 for 89c
Dry Dog Food	Super Meat Blue Mt. 8-lb. Bag	$1.29

IMITATION Ice Cream

JOYETT All Flavors! Half Gal. 39c

Lucerne Yogurt	½-Pt. Ctn. 5 for	$1
Mild Cheese	Safeway Chunk—lb.	79c
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne Pint Ctn.	35c
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne Quart Ctn.	69c



Green Beans

DOUBLE LUCK Tender and Crisp Cut Mixed 16-oz. Can 8 FOR $1

Sliced Beets	Town House 16-oz. Can	6 for $1
Town House Gold Cream Corn	16-oz. Can	5 for $1
Green Peas	Town House 17-oz. Can	5 for $1
Zest Soap	Deodorant Bath Bar —Bar	2 for 49c

2-lb. Coffee

SAFEWAY PREGROUND 99¢

MJB Instant	Coffee 10-oz. Jar	$1.35
MJB Coffee	Drip or Reg. 1-lb. Can	89¢
MJB Coffee	Reg. or Elect. Perk 2-lb. Can	$1.75
MJB Coffee	Regular 3-lb. Can	$2.59

Bath Tissue

TRULY FINE So soft to the skin. Comes in many colors! 4-roll Pkg. 39c

Facial Tissues Scotties Calypso	200 2-ply pkg.	35¢
Scott Towels	Decorated, Asst. 148-sheet Roll	43c
Scott Bath Tissue	Family 4-roll Pkg	43¢
Zee Napkins	Family Pack 360-ct. Pkg.	69c

HIGHWAY 50 AT JOHNSON ONLY

SAFEWAY Bakery Specials

Chocolate Chip COOKIES Fresh Baked Dozen 5 FOR $1

Applesauce Cake Donuts Delicious Applesauce Flavor Kids love 'em anytime! Ea. 6c

Fresh Squaw Bread For a delicious and exciting taste in bread! 1-lb. loaf. 39c

CIGARETTES

Regular Filters 100 mm. Ctn. 2.97

BROOM

Evergreen 4-tie A Real Bargain at This Low Price! Each 1.68

Prices effective Wednesday, March 4, 1970 thru Saturday, March 7, 1970

SAFEWAY

Nevada Tahoe General Plan

Development Fits Land

The Nevada Tahoe General Plan will be considered for proposed adoption at the meeting Friday of the Nevada Tahoe Regional Planning Agency.

Planner Raymond Smith of Incline, long time Tahoe resident, has spent seven months in detailed study of Tahoe's environment and economy in order to develop the general plan.

Smith, with a staff of ecologists, economists and land planners, has steered the plan on a logical course between the extreme goals of developers and conservationists.

The plan is the first in the Tahoe Basin to carefully fit development to the land in order to minimize environmental damage.

OVERALL GOALS DETERMINED

Faced with exploding development trends, Smith has tried to concentrate growth into certain areas of stable soils. The Plan rests on carefully determined overall goals which lead to more specific goals and policies.

All user groups, residents and tourists alike, were considered in formulating the Plan. Development will be carefully scrutinized in order to avoid damage to soils or scenic views.

Certain lands are to be reserved in open space status in order to keep options open for various future uses. Gaming, outdoor recreation, and second-home use, the economic mainstays of the region, were well provided for in the Plan.

OVERALL PLAN DESIGN

The General Plan shows two major urban areas and several smaller communities. Most future development has been concentrated into the Incline and Stateline areas. These population centers will provide for their own recreational needs with parks, playfields and open space stream easements.

Parking for large new commercial uses will be in structures wherever possible; utilities will be underground; and multiple residential developments will be near the two civic centers.

These urban cores are located on areas of stable soils. Other nodes of development will be Cal-Neva, Incline Lake, Glenbrook, Lincoln Park, Zephyr Cove, Elk Point, Marla Bay, and Daggett Summit.

Roughly 3,000 persons will have homes in Crystal Bay with 27,000 at Incline plus 3,000 at Glenbrook. About 30,000 homes will be built in the Zephyr Cove-Stateline-Daggett Summit areas.

A variety of residential types will be encouraged by providing multiple residential and "trailer overlay" zones, and by encouraging cluster development.

Year-round recreational opportunities will be provided throughout the region. New ski areas will be developed at Incline Lake and Alpine Village (Daggett Summit). The Nevada Tahoe State Park will be enlarged to include at least all Basin lands southward to US 50, excluding Glenbrook.

The Plan is based on superior traffic solutions such as a "highline" US 50 freeway, well landscaped and split in rough terrain to minimize scarring. All road construction will include revegetation of cuts and fills. Scenic easements and view turnouts will be provided for most routes. Signs will be eliminated on many roads. A tunnel, running under the Brockway Saddle, will connect Incline Village with Kings Beach and Interstate 80. A new Kingsbury Grade will be built to handle through traffic. State Route 28 from Incline to Spooner's will remain an improved two lanes in order to preserve this area in a semi-natural state for recreational purposes. All neighborhood streets will be designed for low speeds and blocked to through traffic. Most parking will be offstreet in order to minimize roadway widths. All road design will emphasize aesthetics.

Large areas will be preserved for very low density (one unit per 5 acres or more) open space use. These mountain areas will either be purchased for State Park use, be preserved by national conservation interests, or be restricted to limited private development for recreational purposes.

Public facilities will be amply provided for in all areas.

All construction will be controlled with strict land development regulations.

NEW CONCEPTS

Many planning concepts were included in the Plan which were relatively new to the Basin. Planned Unit Development, where units are "sited" instead of "lotted," was encouraged. Easement preservation along watercourses and roadways was also required. A strong emphasis on indoor parking in commercial areas and in high-use recreation areas helps to provide aesthetic relief and leave natural ground cover. Design review will ensure superior architecture and landscaping in all developments. Careful attention is paid to drainage and erosion problems in all construction.

New land use types (zones) include: Open Space (one unit-5 acres+), Resort-Hotel, Tourist Commercial, Limited Recreation, Active Recreation, Gaming Overlay, and Mobile Home Overlay. These new zones will serve the unique needs of the Tahoe region. The density allowed in the R-3 zones has been lowered from 22 to 15 in order to allow reasonable yield yet not overload the local transportation networks, disrupt drainage patterns, and dislodge quantities of loose soils. It was felt that the 22 units per acre density was excessive in terms of regional aesthetic demands.

Snow storage space and natural trees and ground cover are essential at Tahoe. All commercial development must take care not to bare large areas of land. No large parking lots will be allowed such as presently exist in the planning area.

Regional economics forbids building moderate-cost housing in the Basin; however, the Plan assumes that the needs of these workers can be accommodated in Truckee, Minden-Gardnerville, and Carson City proper.

CHIEF PLAN PROPOSALS

The Land Use Plan:

Provides for balanced development with urban activities confined into nodes and large recreational open space areas left between.

Guides urban development patterns so that all communities include abundant recreation and open space areas through appropriate land use designations and density transfer.

Retains all watercourses, high meadows and flood plains in a natural state.

Requires all construction to consider local environmental conditions in preventing and correcting erosion, scenic scarring, and aesthetic insult.

Designates land use types, intensities and distributions which are appropriate to the Tahoe economy and ecology.

Insures superior residential design by emphasizing planned unit development techniques of clustering and siting and design review.

Encourages private landowners to hold their lands in open space use.

Ensures good architecture and landscaping through design review.

Approaches roadbuilding as a planning tool and retains certain routes in two-lane form to restrict through traffic, provide for sightseeing speeds and turnouts, and preserve areas of solitude for recreational enjoyment.

Encourages mass transit in order to minimize traffic congestion, vehicular-pedestrian conflicts, excessive scarring, and air pollution in the Basin.

Requires careful attention to problems of scarring and erosion and provides for road design of minimal width, tight alignments, split sections, and structures instead of cuts and fills.

Requires rehabilitation of cuts and fills through revegetation or other approved means.

Requires on-site residential parking to minimize road sections.

Encourages parking in structures and landscaped offstreet sites to minimize aesthetic and erosion damage.

Provides for pedestrian paths in urban areas, separated from automobile traffic, connecting open space and recreational facilities, following watercourses and ridgelines, and leading to outlying open space areas.

Insures the protection of scenic views by providing for the acquisition of scenic easements along most highways.

Designates most roadways as billboard control or billboard-free areas.

The Conservation Plan:

Seeks to preserve certain remote areas by designating them as public open space, subject to only very limited development such as hiking trails, interpretive and trail markers, garbage containers, and fire roads.

Ensures the reservation of certain remote lands by designating them private open space, subject to limited development by special use permit.

Reserves certain lands representative of a variety of life forms for ecologic study.

Restricts vehicles from public open spaces, ecologic study sites, and most private open space areas.

Protects the clarity of the region's waters by prohibiting development in or near stream channels, on the lakeshore, or in the lake.

Minimizes soil erosion and water pollution caused by construction with strict site design controls covering grading, drainage, utility provision, removal of topsoil and sediment control.

Provides for pleasant communities by requiring open space dedications from developers and by protecting the stream channels and certain natural features from encroachment.

The Recreation Plan:

Extends the Tahoe State Park boundaries to include Whittell's Castle, Deadman's Point, Captain Pomin's Rock and Spooner's and Marlette Lakes.

Limits intensive or sustained recreational uses to "active recreation" areas, both public and private.

Designates certain lands near active recreation sites as "limited recreation" areas in order to protect them from overuse.

Designates the Tahoe State Park lands as "day-use" only in order to support the greatest number of users without damaging the environment.

Designates Incline Lake, Ski Incline and Alpine Village (Daggett Summit) as ski areas. Provides marinas, ramps, beach areas and harbors of refuge. Provides swimming beaches at Zephyr Cove and Sand Harbor.

Creates a unified system of open space lands connected with roadheads and to urban areas.

Encourages changes in zoning and tax laws to allow the retention of private lands in an undeveloped state.

The Public Services and Facilities Plan:

Encourages region-wide planning of schools, fire protection, water provision and community recreation.

Requires the undergrounding of all new utilities and some existing utilities (in view and recreation areas) and the fencing of of service equipment.

Provides for attractive and distinctive "urban furniture" such as light poles, fencing and pathways.

Requires that utilities and land for services be provided before development proceeds.

Recommends that region-wide capital improvement planning be initiated.

PUBLIC AWARENESS HIGH

Planner Raymond Smith has made an almost incredible effort, on his own time, to ensure public awareness of the plan. He has spoken at nearly 100 day and evening meetings to the public and to interested business and professional groups. Smith and his staff have taken time, as the plan developed, to answer the flood of letters requesting information and clarification.

Smith has made a major effort to inform developers of the Plan's effects on them. In the plan itself, every effort was made to allow maximum development of all lands, according to local limitations of soil types, slope, elevation, access and total area development needs.

The policies and control recommendations were designed to minimize environmental stress per person, per dwelling, and per mile of road. In this way, the maximum number of people will be able to live and recreate at Tahoe without excessively disrupting the environment.

Other facets of the plan and program have been approached in a similar manner. The end result is felt by Smith to be a realistic plan - one fitted to the environment - and also to the economics and equity of the situation. This plan represents a major effort to relate man and his efforts to a distinct and unique environment; it is not a program to continue to alter needlessly that environment to fit man's often narrow and selfish purposes.

Indeed the uniqueness of the Nevada Tahoe General Plan lies in the logic and rigor which the the conclusions were derived: Future populations and their locations were determined from environmental potentials and parameters, not from arbitrary notions induced from general concepts.

Use demands were identified and population growth components estimated for the region from all available information. These demand factors were then examined against the severe resource limitations present at Tahoe.

Because of the instability of the regional economy and the impossibility of determining the nature of the "public interest" involved in each decision, the emphasis has been one of slow, controlled growth with concommitant monitoring of the effects of this growth on the delicate environment. In this way growth can be stopped or modified before local ecologies are seriously disrupted.

Every effort was made, within the context of private ownership, to set certain areas aside for limited use in order to reserve future options for different types of development. The emphasis was on controlling the negative effects of development, at any level, through strong controls.

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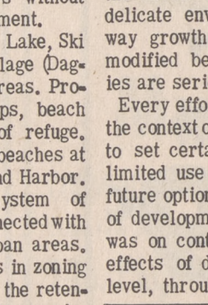

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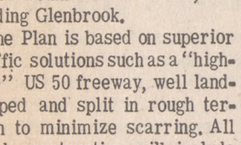

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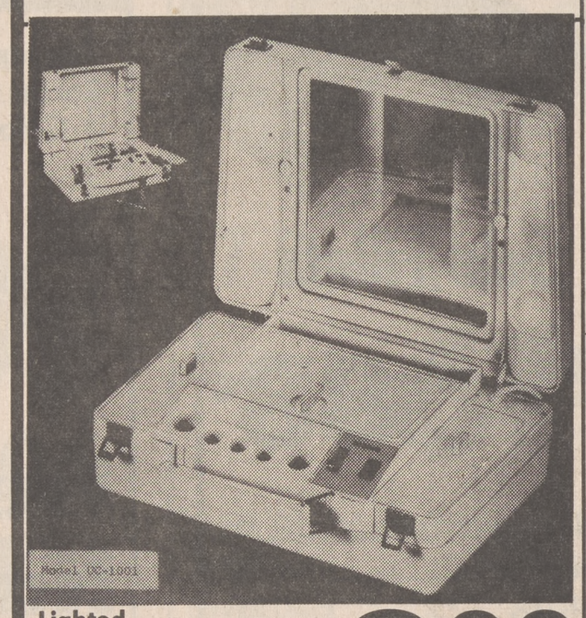

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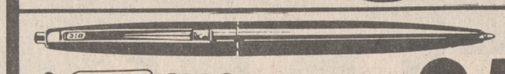

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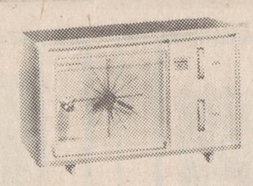

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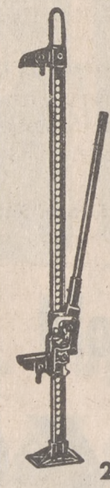

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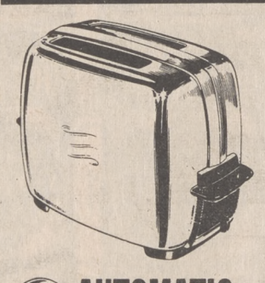

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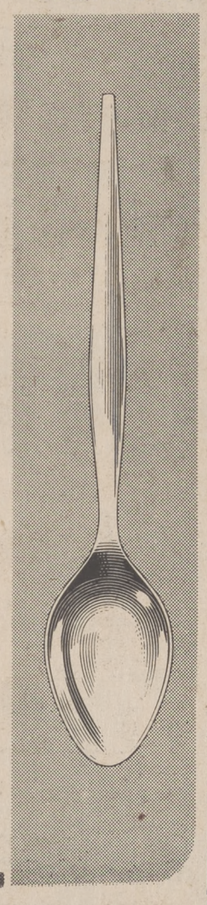

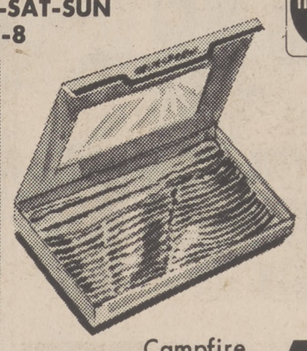

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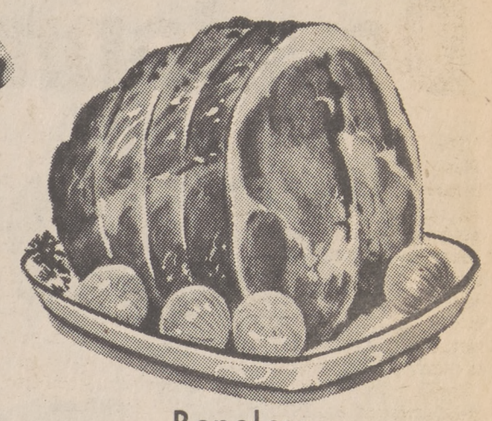

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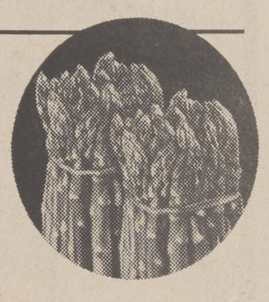

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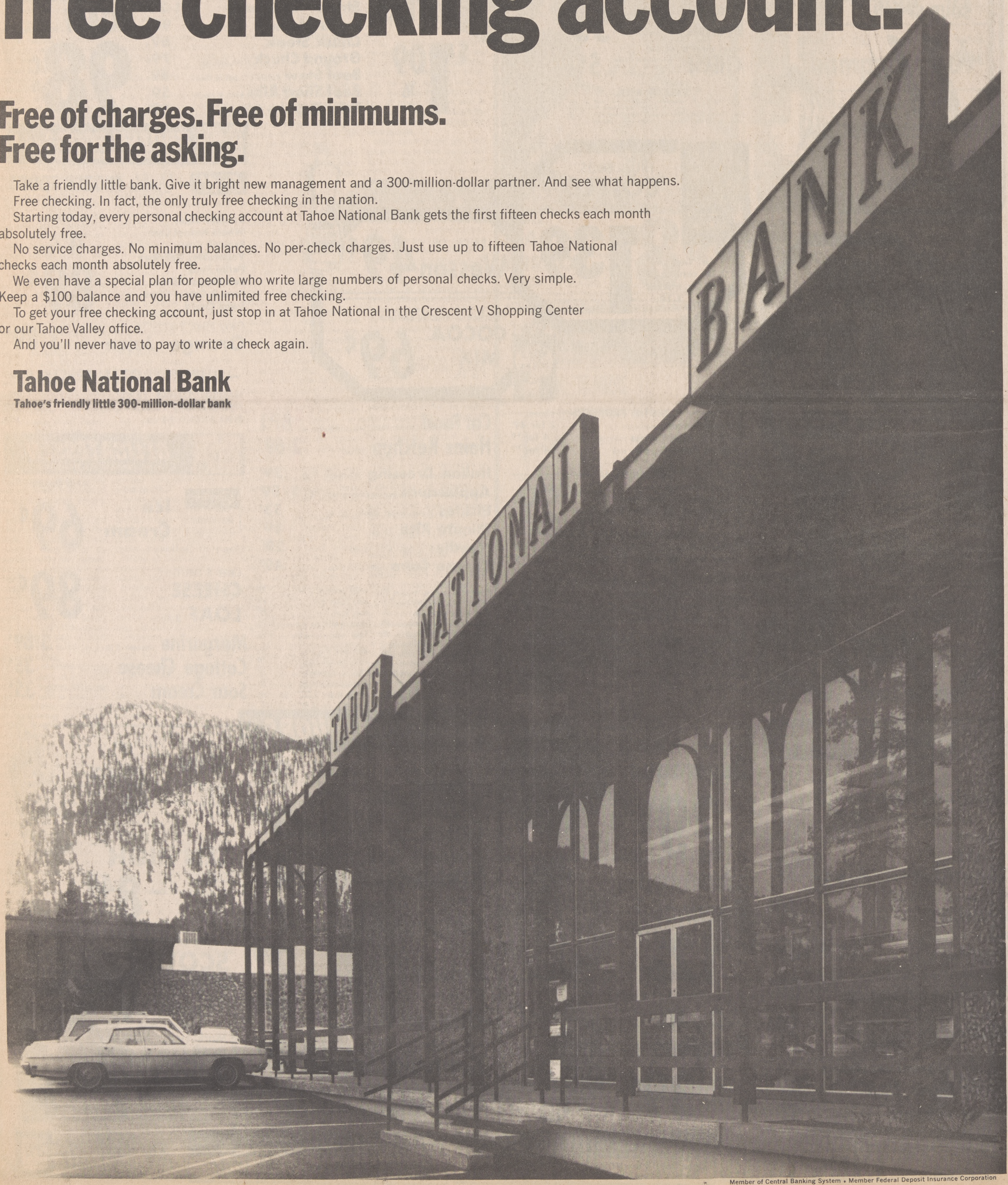

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SCHOOL DAYS – Only seven students attended school at the South Shore in 1941; today the total enrollment is 3,627. Before the Lake Tahoe Unified School district was formed in 1952, there was the Lake Valley Elementary School District. The first pupils attended school in the one room school house at the "Y" (pictured above) the Safeway parking lot now occupies the site; the building itself presently houses the offices of the Carpenters Local No. 1789 near the Legion building. Later school locales were the Community Hall (now the site of the Tahoe Valley Pharmacy building), the Lake Tahoe Presbyterian Church, and the American Legion Hall. Prior to 1950, the district did not offer education for high school students; these students usually lived off the hill in winter and attended school in Placerville or Gardnerville. Shortly before unification, the El Dorado Union High School had a two-year branch at South Tahoe. (Information furnished by Lake Tahoe Historical Society)

TAHOE '70

A Year Around Spectacular

This special section is a continuing report on progress of the social, business, and governmental climate of the Lake Tahoe area.

MODERN FACILITY – Today Tahoe Valley School enrolls only elementary students. It is only one of six educational facilities for students living in California on the South Shore. Two other schools serve Nevada South Shore students. The modern Tahoe Valley School is located off the highway in the Tahoe Island Park area, several miles from the site of the first school.

Published By The

Tahoe Daily Tribune

AND THE

Sierra Sun

BONANZA

Capt. John Fremont Credited With Discovery Of Lake Tahoe On St. Valentine's Day, 1844

Lake Basin History Marked By Progressive Development

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following brief history of Lake Tahoe, as well as additional historical material throughout this Tahoe '70 Progress Edition is supplied by The Lake Tahoe Historical Society.)

* * *

Lake Tahoe has always caught the eye of the beholder, but possibly no one has ever equalled the thrill of Capt. John C. Fremont when he sighted the lake from a high peak north of Carson Pass on St. Valentine's Day, 1844.

Fremont and his topographer, Charles Pruess, are generally credited with the discovery of Lake Tahoe. There is conjecture that the lake may have been seen by white explorers as early as 1831 but the first known white men to reach the lakeshore were recorded in November, 1844, when six young men and women left a wagon train at the junction of Donner Creek and the Truckee River, traveling by horseback along the river and the western shore of the lake, later turning westward over the mountains.

Four years later, John Calhoun (Cock-Eye) Johnson discovered a valley along the Upper Truckee River as he sought out a Sierra Nevada crossing lower and shorter than Carson Pass.

Johnson's exploration's resulted in the first road in and out of the Valley, its route generally following that of the Old Luther Pass. The valley and its adjacent areas became known as Lake Valley.

The first settler at Lake Tahoe was Martin (Mart) Smith, who established a trading post in 1851 at what is now Meyers. Three years later Asa Hawley built another trading post about four miles south of Smith.

With the coming of the 1850s and a wave of emigrants to the west, a need for improved roads was created, with surveys generally agreeing on Johnson's Cut-Off as the most practical.

Accordingly, improvement was started in 1858. In the interim, Hawley's Trail became an alternative route, setting its path along the west side of the valley, and was used until 1861.

Many more way stations sprang up after the discovery of the Comstock Lode in 1859. A new road from Genoa (then Utah Territory) went from Daggett Pass to Lake Tahoe and Johnson's Cut-Off via a road that ran along the southeast shore. Among the heavy traffic using this route was the Pony Express.

In the decade of the 1860s Lake Valley developed into a haying and ranching economy and the mouth of the Upper Truckee River (now Tahoe Keys) became the site of extensive commercial fishing. Thousands of native silver trout were caught for sale to local and adjacent area markets.

Lake Valley was heavily timbered in the 1870s with the haying and ranching economy giving way to this new industry.

The Deidesheimer square-set system of timbering swallowed entire forests as the mine shafts, tunnels and chasms honeycombed under the Comstock Lode. Firewood to build and hold steam pressure (even the Territorial Enterprise had a steam-driven press) took cords of wood at a time.

The Tahoe area contained the only near source of fuel and timbers, so to Tahoe came fallers, buckers and teams, dropping forest giants and dragging them to Bijou and other points where they were rafted and hauled across the lake to the mill at Glenbrook.

A great V-shaped flume floated logs and lumber from Spooners' to the floor of Carson Valley, 15 miles in six minutes on the water sluiced speedway.

The Tahoe and Carson Lumber and Flume Company built a railroad to speed the dumping of logs into the lake and the husky hand-built logging wagons (one still stands at Meyers and a second type can be viewed at Camp Richardson) hauled the logs to the railway which extended from Bijou to about the Meyers area.

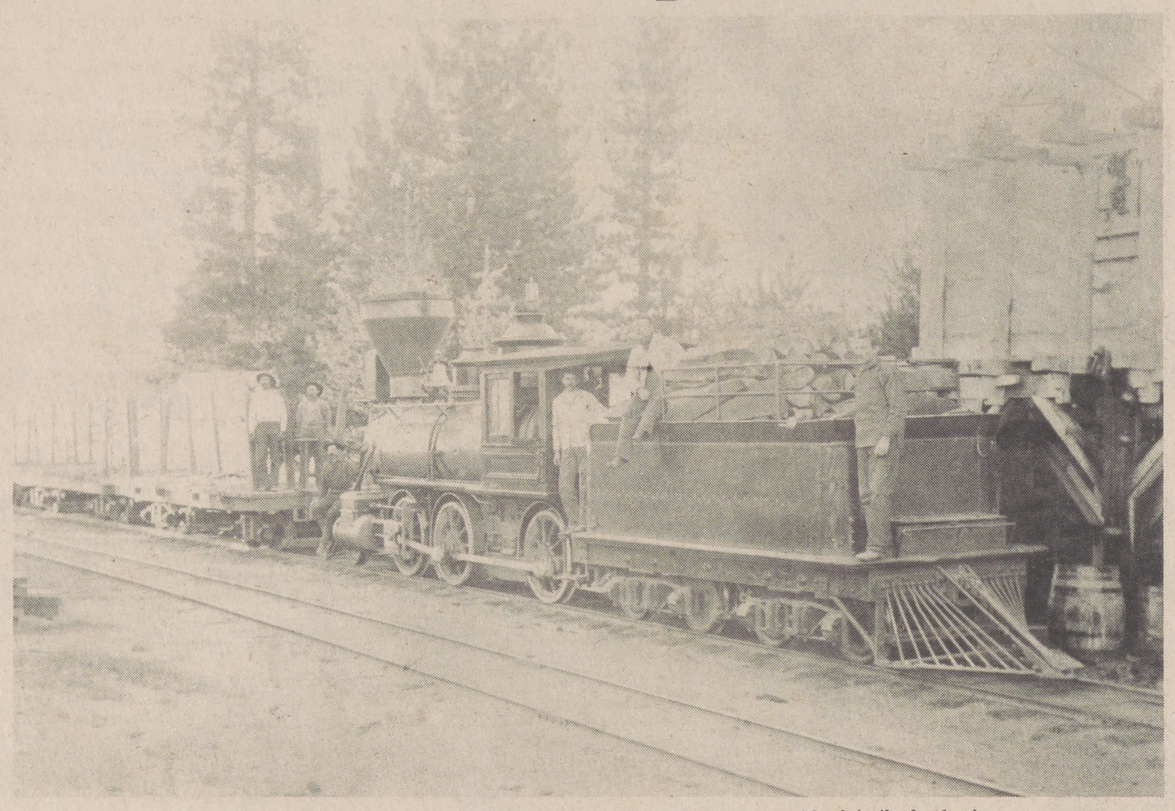
By the late 1880s the timber reserves were down to only a few quarter sections and the railroad was dismantled and floated to Tahoe City. Lumbering, however, was not entirely over in Lake Valley, as a limited operation continued in the upper valley in the early part of this century with most of its production going into Al Tahoe and Bijou for use in the expanding resort and summer home development.

Lake Tahoe has never flagged as an attraction for visitors and even by 1872 there were four major resorts. With the decline of ranching and lumbering as major economic activities at the South end of the lake in the early 1900s, the era of summer resorts and summer residences began.

Now the population of the South Shore has mushroomed from 2,450 in 1955 to 14,500 in 1961 and with the permanent population of 1970 estimated at 31,427.

Today the major employments include the building trades, gaming industry, government, school and hospital employes, and recreation related businesses. Real estate and retail trades also comprise a sizeable portion of employment.

And for those who perservere, they can still catch a glimpse of the lake and its surroundings as Fremont and Pruess saw it; perhaps the awe that Fremont expressed is reproduced anew as that glimpse is caught within the eye of every beholder.



ENGINE SANTA CRUZ – In August 1888 the engine Santa Cruz headed back to the lumbering camps after depositing a load of logs at Bijou. The track followed the shoreline continuing south of Sierra House and gradually bearing to the west toward Meyers. The Santa Cruz, a little 10-ton Mogul locomotive, was equipped with small 28-inch drivers and carried 10 x 14-inch inclined cylinders, allowing her to maintain a speed of 12 miles per hour. In 1898 the Santa Cruz was floated across the lake to continue its life at Tahoe City.
–Photo courtesy Lake Tahoe Historical Society

LOGGING – The saw logs were hauled up a lodgepole skid onto a lumber truck at one of the back country camps. Oxen were then driven forward to raise the logs on one another. After the logs were fastened, they were hauled out by eight or ten horse teams to the train which hauled them to the lake whence they were rafted to the mill at Glenbrook. This picture, left, was taken in the 1880's.
–Photo courtesy Lake Tahoe Historical Society

SIERRA HOUSE — Teams and lumberjacks pause outside Sierra House in the summer of 1885. Sierra House was first build in 1859. By 1940 the main hotel and saloon had fallen to ruin, and in the years thereafter the barns and other outbuildings collapsed under the heavy winter snows. Two of the original structures, on a 30-foot-square stable, have been donated by the David Bohannon Company to The Lake Tahoe Historical Society. Carved alongside the stable door is the date, 1881, but conjecture is that it probably is older than that date since the 24-inch wooden planking can be dated on the Woodburn Mill. – Photo courtesy The Lake Tahoe Historical Society

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Eventful Year Forecast For Tahoe Unified School District

By ANTHONY J. MAGLIARI
Superintendent
Lake Tahoe Unified
School District

The 1969-1970 school year has proved to be another very eventful one for the Lake Tahoe Unified School District.

Planning for the opening of any school year in a resort community such as Lake Tahoe is very much like a guessing game. Not only is it difficult to accurately predict the growth of the population generally, it is virtually impossible to project with any degree of confidence the growth in student enrollment.

This, of course, has implications in the hiring of sufficient teachers, providing sufficient housing, and in the host of budgetary needs that must be met.

Fortunately, the predictions that were made, based upon our very meager data, proved to be extremely accurate.

When the classroom doors opened Sept. 3, 1969, Lake Tahoe Unified School District welcomed the largest group of youngsters in its history, many of whom were former students of St. Theresa's Catholic School who are attending the public schools for the first time. Enrollment characteristically grew steadily throughout September and October reaching a peak of 3680, a new high for Lake Tahoe!

The achievements this year have been most noteworthy. Among them might be included the following:

- Absorbing and providing for a record number of youngsters.

- Solidifying many of the gains that were made last year in curriculum development and in staff inservice programs.

- Strengthening of the student council at the high school.

- Extension of our special programs including programs for the educationally handicapped, the mentally retarded, the mentally gifted, counseling and guidance; and programs in vocational education.

In addition, teachers and administrators working together through the curriculum and instruction committee have outlined a strategy for continually upgrading the instructional program.

Three areas are tentatively scheduled to receive major emphasis next year; reading, mathematics, and enriching experiences for the gifted.

Additionally in January, 1970, the board of education approved, on a pilot basis, individualized programs in physical science, biology, and ecology based upon learning activity packages wherein students progress through the course at their own rate.

Each learning activity packet is prefaced with a pre-test designed to measure the student's knowledge prior to taking the course. Students are placed at various levels based upon their scores on each learning package. They then work independently, with teacher assistance, at their own rate.

Basic to this teaching-learning strategy is the philosophy that each individual learns at a different rate, and in a different style, and if these differences are provided for, all students are guaranteed success in the program.

Under this plan some students will complete the year's course before the year is up; others may take longer than the year. To accommodate this difference in progress a system of variable credit has been designed. We are all quite excited about the program and the potential it holds for each individual student.

True to form, Lake Tahoe Unified School District became involved in a completely new program - Planning, Programming, Budgeting System - affectionately referred to as PPBS.

A planning, programming, budgeting system (PPBS) provides the information necessary (1) for planning educational programs that will meet the needs of the community; and (2) for choosing among the alternative ways in which a school district can allocate resources to achieve its goals and objectives.

A PPBS differs from current planning and budgeting systems in emphasizing the definition of district needs, goals and objectives; the development of programs to achieve the objectives; and the application of systems analysis techniques.

Therefore, a PPBS involves much more than recording and reporting fiscal and statistical data. It also involves developing new analytical techniques for determining the best allocation of resources and for measuring the extent to which each objective has been met.

PPBS is a dynamic system requiring continuing analysis and revision. For maximum benefit, users must be prepared to evaluate, criticize, monitor, and improve the system regularly.

The PPBS was designed under the guidance of the advisory commission on School District Budgeting and Accounting, California State Department of Education.

A group of six school districts, ranging in size from 1,400 average daily attendance to more than 100,000 a.d.a. cooperated with independent consultants retained by the commission during the 1968-69 fiscal year in the design program.

In the 1969-70 fiscal year, 14 school districts and the El Dorado County Superintendent of Schools Office will participate in the program on a pilot basis. Current plans anticipate implementing the system in all school districts in California over a multiyear period beginning July 1, 1972.

Systems analysis and PPBS are perhaps two of the most powerful management tools in use today.

As Lake Tahoe Unified School District progresses in the development of its PPBS the citizens of Lake Tahoe will be involved more and more with the teaching staff in developing and refining the district philosophy of education and the educational goals and objectives that make the stated philosophy a real and vital thing.

In this way parents, teachers, and members of the community will assure the development of self reliant, responsible, and independent citizens.

Those of us involved with the PPBS pilot program are understandably elated to be part of one of the most exciting programs in education.

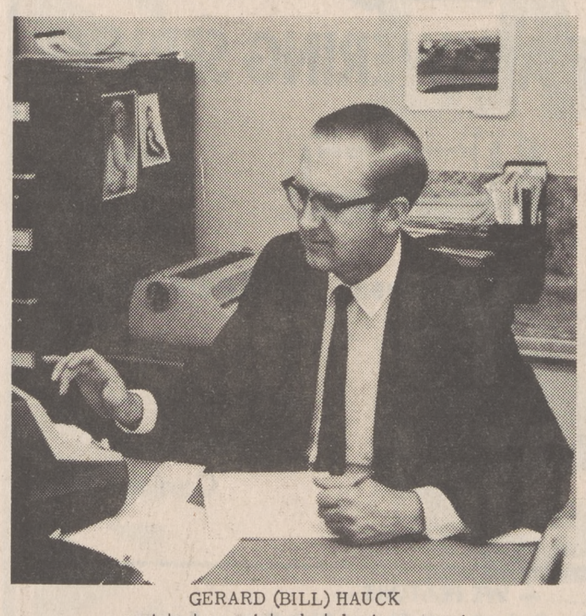
We are indeed fortunate that the school districts of El Dorado County were invited through the County Board of Education and through Hans Mayr, superintendent of schools for El Dorado County, to participate in a program of this calibre.

The investment of time, energy, and hard work on the part of lay citizens and teachers will be returned many times over to our children in the form of quality education for many years to come.

PASSING THE WORD – Anthony J. Magliari, superintendent, Lake Tahoe Unified School District, talks over school business with his secretary, Gerry Phillips, in the district offices at Intermediate School.

DR. JOHN W. MYRES
. . . assistant superintendent, curriculum and personnel services

ROBERT E. HAWKS
. . . director, pupil personnel services



GERARD (BILL) HAUCK
. . . assistant superintendent, business services

Twain Adds To Tahoe's Fame

Tahoe was made famous by its first vacationer, Mark Twain. Devoting two chapters in "Roughing It" to his adventures at Tahoe, he wrote "three months of camp life on Lake Tahoe would restore an Egyptian mummy to his pristine vigor and give him an appetite like an alligator."

Apparently these words hit home, for the first ot Twain's "mummies" settled at the North Shore in 1859. He was Homer Burton who selected a homestead at Lake Forest, just north of Tahoe City.

FOR BETTER EDUCATION - One of the reasons that the Lake Tahoe Unified School District has one of the more progressive and efficient systems of education in the state is the continual search by personnel at all levels for new and better methods and techniques of instruction. Backing up this forward-looking group is the board of education's dedication to and concern for the students. Members of the board, shown here surrounding Norma Loeffler, president, include from the left, Ed Gould, Howard Ingwersen, Jack W. Cary and Roberta Mason.

Unified School Board Has New Look For '70

By ROBERTA MASON
Member, School Board

The Board of Trustees, Lake Tahoe Unified School District, has a new look for the 1969-70 school year with a new board chairman and three new members.

Mrs. Norma Loeffler was elected chairman of the board at the organizational meeting on July 1, 1969, and Howard Ingwersen was elected clerk of the board.

The three new members taking the oath of office at that time were Ed Gould, Jack Cary, and Roberta Mason.

To prepare themselves for the important tasks ahead, the entire board has attended a number of conferences on school matters including the annual California School Boards Association convention held in San Francisco Dec. 6-9, 1969.

The theme of this conference was Pressure plus Resistance equals Conflict. The conference focused on the myriad problems facing school districts today.

Noted educators from throughout the United States were on hand to participate as speakers and discussion leaders. Some of the discussion groups attended by local board members included "Our Board Meetings Could Be a Great Deal More Effective," "Teacher Power - Its Use and Abuse," "Flexible and Modular Scheduling," "Instructional Trends for the Seventies," "Student Unrest," and "School and Community - Partners in Vocational Education."

Board members are looking forward to incorporating some of the creative ideas gleaned from the conferences into the Lake Tahoe Unified School District.

One step already taken is the appointment of a new junior college study committee to reexamine the possibility of obtaining a junior college in this area, particularly in light of recent legislation forming a new Board of Governors of California Community Colleges.

Another ongoing project is the development of a master plan for the entire school district.

This should be extremely helpful in coordinating the development of athletic and recreational facilities for the community by the school district and the city. All facilities contemplated should be planned for the maximum usage by both school children and the adult community.

Individual board members are serving on various committees relating to school oriented projects and activities for community service.

Ed Gould is an ex-officio member of the Joint City - School Board of Recreation commissioners; Jack Cary serves on the El Dorado County Mobile Home Committee; Howard Ingwersen is vice president of the County Committee on School District Organization; Roberta Mason is working with the new Junior College Study Committee; and Norma Loeffler and Mrs. Mason are serving with the School Planning Programming Budgeting System (PPBS) task force committee.

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TAHOE VALLEY

NEW PRINCIPAL – Completing his first year as principal of South Tahoe High School this spring will be Dr. Fred C. Adams. Adams took over the top position at the high school at the beginning of the 1969–70 scholastic year.

HIGH SCHOOL STAFF – Assisting Dr. Fred C. Adams, South Tahoe High School principal, with operation of the educational institution are Orval Steffen, associate principal, and T.L. Davis, assistant principal.

High School Increases Time For Special Student Projects

In order to provide more opportunities for group guidance, club meetings, assemblies and class projects, South Tahoe High School has made some adjustments in its schedule for this semester. An extended advisory period was set up to adequately handle various activities with minimum changes in regularly scheduled class meetings.

Residents of the community have expressed an interest in sharing their hobbies and travel experiences, with students to provide programs related to cultural enrichment. As programs develop, additional days can be used for vocational guidance, curriculum discussions and as club activities expand, more student participation is anticipated, according to Dr. Fred C. Adams, principal.

Long range plans and cooperation are required to make a project function and evolve into programs worth supporting by the student body. Without this support and enthusiasm, programs become mainly "paper programs" and attendance is sparce, Adams said. Student envolvement is helping plan and follow-through with assemblies is one way of assuring interest and participation. A need and expression of concern from students can partially be fulfilled by involvement, he added.

In addition to the average six classes that most students take, 20 per cent of the students at South Tahoe High School are taking an additional class by arriving at school an hour early. These students are seeking additional educational experiences beyond that normally required. As with the extended advisory period, additional time can be developed for "extra" classes, but only with the support and cooperation of the total faculty and student body, the principal stated.

Change without purpose or direction cannot be constructive nor can it succeed in encouraging curriculum revisions needed to prepare today's students for tomorrow's world. Involvement of students means more than just an interest - it means responsibility, Adams added.

COUNSELORS – Counseling staff at South Tahoe High School is composed of Joe Helfrich, Marianne Potts and Robert Kirby. They offer vocational and educational guidance as well as give students assistance with personal problems.

Nursery School In 11th Year

Tahoe Parents Co-operative Nursery School is in its 11th successful year at South Lake Tahoe due to the high interest and efforts of the participating parents. It was first formed by a few mothers and over the past years has grown into a very successful community project.

Located this year in St. Theresa's Catholic Church on Lyons Avenue, school is held four mornings a week during the regular school year. Pre-school children who were 2 years-9 months by September, 1969, were eligible to attend the nursery school.

Each child's mother works at nursery school one morning each week and attends a two-hour class one night a week.

Mrs. Donna Searby directs the school. Mrs. Dave Miller is the assistant director along with eight mothers assisting each morning. Mrs. Dorothy Lockett, guidance counselor and former kindergarten teacher in the Lake Tahoe Unified School District, instructs the adult education evening classes with the subjects pertaining to the guidance and progress of the pre-school child toward his kindergarten years. Also, many guest speakers have been featured at the evening adult class.

The co-operative nursery school offers the unique challenge of educating both the child and the parent. The child is provided an atmosphere of companionship and supervised creative play in which the child's spontaneous interest in his world is encouraged and expanded by his nursery school experiences.

The perceptive parent soon realizes the benefits of the nursery school as she sees her child in a group situation and is able to discuss mutual growing and behavior problems with parents of similar-aged children, according to Mrs. Searby.

The indoor part of the nursery is separated into areas including art, house-keeping, blocks, crafts, clay, music and dancing, and a quiet area which offers puzzles, books, and munipulative toys.

The outdoor play area has black top for tricycle riding and free play plus a separate dirt area featuring shovels, rakes, and hoes, a hammer and saw table, slides, rope climbing and a bouncing board.

Periodically the children are taken on field trips to interesting locales in the Lake Tahoe region. Places visited so far this school year include: Stream Profile Chamber, Christmas Valley to view the autumn colors, Veteran's Day Parade, auto wrecking yard, school band at the Intermediate School, Bijou Post Office, watching the fireman put up the city's Christmas decorations, and a turn at running on the new tartan track.

Mayor Norman Woods has proclaimed March 1 - 7 as Nursery Education Week at South Lake Tahoe. During this period interested persons, including future students, are invited to attend open house at the nursery school any morning Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Tahoe Parents Co-operative Nursery School is open to children of all interested parents. However at present, the school is operating at full capacity of 34 children. The ultimate dream of the participating parents is to have a large enough building to accommodate the abundance of pre-school children in the ever growing Tahoe community. Information on this year's waiting list, or to sign up for September, 1970, may be done through membership chairman Dee Perkins, 541-2255.

NURSERY STUDENTS – Two students attending Tahoe Parents Co-operative Nursery School in South Lake Tahoe are shown playing on a rocking boat, one of the many toys available to students. The students are Shawn Aguilar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Aguilar, and Johnny Temple, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Temple.

OFFICE PERSONNEL – Office staff members at the high school include Lorie Hatch, secretary to the assistant principal; Betty Jane Hyatt, secretary to the principal; and Gladys Saunders, secretary in charge of attendance.

AID STUDENTS – Among those aiding students at South Tahoe High School are Mrs. Merilyn Dunckhorst, guidance secretary, and Mrs. Hattie Longwedel, registrar.

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Donner Trail School: Rural Sierra Outpost

Buried under deep snow for many weeks during the winter months, the Donner Trail School is one of California's few remaining rural schools, located high in the Sierra west of Donner Summit.

Children ski to class in the mornings and during recess play "snowshoe baseball," "snow soccer," and other unusual games because the slide, equipment is sometimes hidden under deep white snowdrifts.

Ted Oxborrow, 26, is the principal and teacher of children in grades three through six, and Ann Fickle, 23, teaches kindergarten through second grade. Oxborrow is well-qualified for the job having done graduate work in rural education in Alaska for his master's degree.

The school, which is part of the Tahoe Truckee Unified School District, has two classrooms and a large multipurpose-gymnasium room. It serves an area from Cisco Grove to Donner Summit. Under construction is a two-bus garage to protect the yellow vehicles from weather damage and to allow mechanics to make repairs when necessary.

Located in Kingvale, one of the snow country's highest communities in elevation, school children regularly leave the classroom early on Friday to travel to nearby Boreal Ridge to ski, and Oxborrow reports over 95 per cent participation in the skiing program.

Does a youngster in a rural school receive the same education as urban school students?

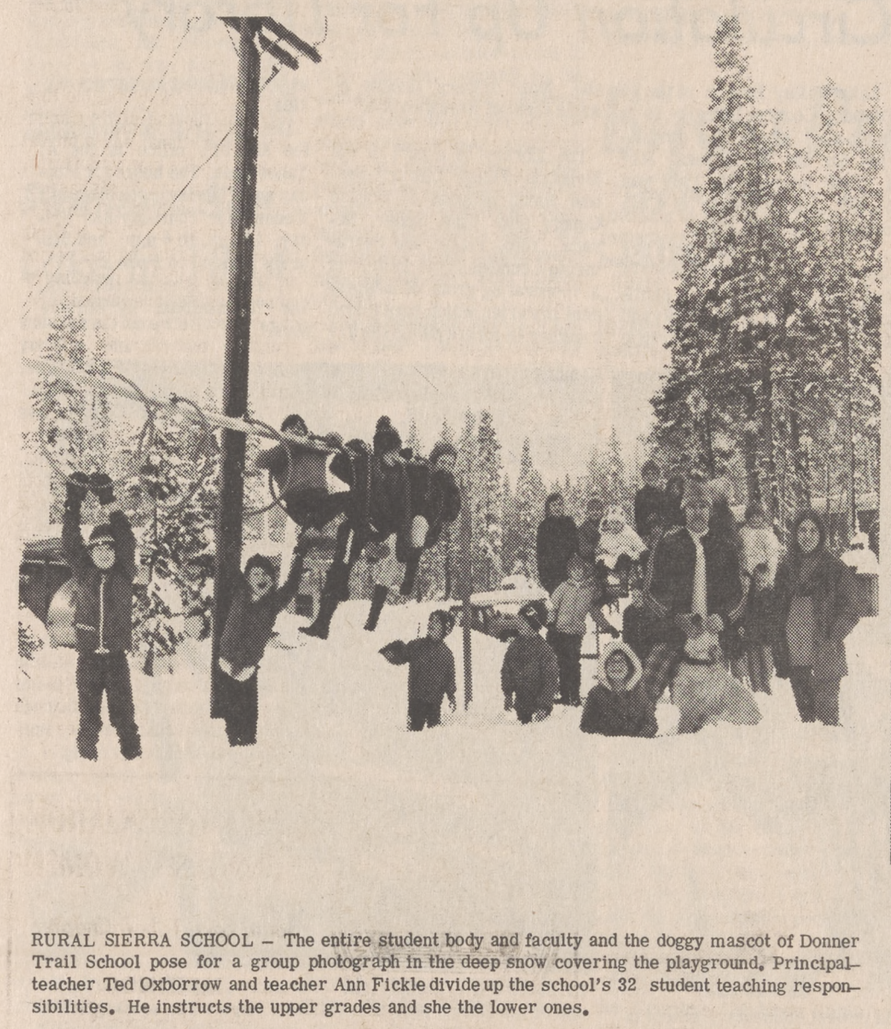
"No," answered Oxborrow. "Since younger children are in the same classroom as the older ones and are exposed to higher-grade lessons, the more advanced learning often "sinks in" before they are actually in the upper grades. I have to be careful, though, to be sure all the students are receiving adequate information at their individual grade level."

He added that due to the school's seclusion and total attendance of 32 students, a greater opportunity exists for educational freedom and creativity.

"We have virtually no disciplinary problems. In fact, the school atmosphere is similar to a close family relationship."

Often children who go home directly after school return later to talk to Oxborrow and Miss Fickle and to other children who spend more than the "required" hours at the school.

"School never seems to close," Oxborrow remarked.



RURAL SIERRA SCHOOL – The entire student body and faculty and the doggy mascot of Donner Trail School pose for a group photograph in the deep snow covering the playground. Principal-teacher Ted Oxborrow and teacher Ann Fickle divide up the school's 32 student teaching responsibilities. He instructs the upper grades and she the lower ones.

Mental Health Group Starts Third Year

Lake Tahoe Mental Health Association is now in its third year, currently under the direction of L. William Fairley, president; Haldon R. Hinds, vice – president; Cathy Bober, secretary, and Betty Mitchell, treasurer.

Activities for the year have included sponsorship of a Mental Health Week at Lake Tahoe, culminated by a lecture by Dr. James A. Peterson, marriage counselor and professor at the University of Southern California, who is perhaps better known for his appearance on Art Linkletter's "House Party."

A project in operation since the middle of December has been "HOPE Line," a crisis intervention telephone line.

Sensitive volunteer aides, trained by Dr. Jerry Nims, have learned to help individuals in the community deal with temporary crises.

This training is an ongoing process and new volunteers are constantly needed. For more information call "HOPE Line" chairman Marge Jayne at 541-HOPE or Bill Fairley at 544-7513.

Meetings are held the second Monday of each month at the Community Room of Tahoe Savings and Loan. The public is invited.

EXTENSIVE REMODELING AND REPAIR COMPLETED – During 1969 many changes occurred at Tahoe-Truckee High School, including the retirement of principal Harold Drummond and the naming of James Brehler as acting principal. Other changes were new carpeting for the main building, more efficient lighting in the hallways, remodeled and painted cafeteria, homemaking, and woodshop rooms, formation of a curriculum committee to study needed course modifications, and a scheduling committee. The high school is now nearing capacity enrollment.

STUDY BREAK ON LAKE – Eric Bacon, 16, of Anchorage, Alaska, takes time out from studying for exams at Tahoe Sierra School, a private school located on the West Shore of Lake Tahoe near Homewood. All 65 students live on campus in cottages and are exposed to such courses as Russian, sensitivity training, and sailing, as well as the standard academic offerings of a public school.

NEARING OPTIMUM ENROLLMENT – Kings Beach School now has 480 youngsters in classrooms each day, and the school is designed for a maximum of 500 students. If present growth of the North Tahoe area continues, this school will also begin to feel "growing pains" as is Truckee Elementary and Tahoe Lake Elementary. Pictured is principal Harvey Price.

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Meyers Develops Progress Program

Meyers Elementary School staff is working on the development of a Continuous Progress Program where instruction is tailored to the individual student's needs to the maximum degree possible. In this system the teacher's job is to find out (diagnose) the exact point at which a student's learning leaves off and where new learning should begin, explains Norman Enfield, Meyers principal.

In the past year and one-half the school has changed its way of organizing for instruction. The new structure is built around the knowledge that there is a very wide range of differences in children at a given age.

For example, it is normal to find and achievement span of five years, from perhaps third level up to seventh grade level, among a group of 10 year olds (fifth graders).

Also, we know that children learn at varying rates of speed and that each child's learning rate alternates between spurts and plateaus. For reasons such as these the school has moved to a more flexible pattern of organization and staffing which is felt to be more in harmony with the characteristics and needs of elementary school children, Enfield said.

Meyers school organization has changed in two ways. First, children are assigned to 10 multi-age instructional groupings of 25 to 90 children. Most of these groups have an age range of four years and include children from two grade levels.

Second, six of the instructional groupings are taught by teams of two or three teachers. In these groups the teaching team plan, teaches and evaluates together to provide an educational program for the total goup of learners. Team teaching has certain advantages such as allowing teachers to share their knowledge and strengths, and making it potentially easier to individualize instruction, Enfield added.

He gives an example by looking at the team with the youngest children. The Meyers kindergarten program has been completely reorganized and structured to meet the needs of very young learner. Sue Keto and Margaret Roberts team together to teach both morning and afternoon sessions. Flexibility and individualization have set the pattern for their new and different program, Enfield noted.

The large classroom space is set up each day to offer as many as 20 activities for children including such things as carpentry, painting, listening, reading readiness activities, and play acting. For a large part of the day children alternate between these activities and small group lessons taught by their teachers. Teachers work with small groups of six to eight students who have similar learning needs in the areas of language development, number concepts, physical development, reading readiness, art and science.

There are also large group teaching activities in such areas as music, art, physical education, creative dance, story telling, and discussion. Parent aides frequently supervise students in the choice activities. Records are kept on each child's progress in the major learning areas.

According to Enfield, the continuous progress approach to education has necessitated development of a better way to evaluate student progress and report to parents. The staff is working on a program which includes comprehensive parent conferences, and a new conference report form.

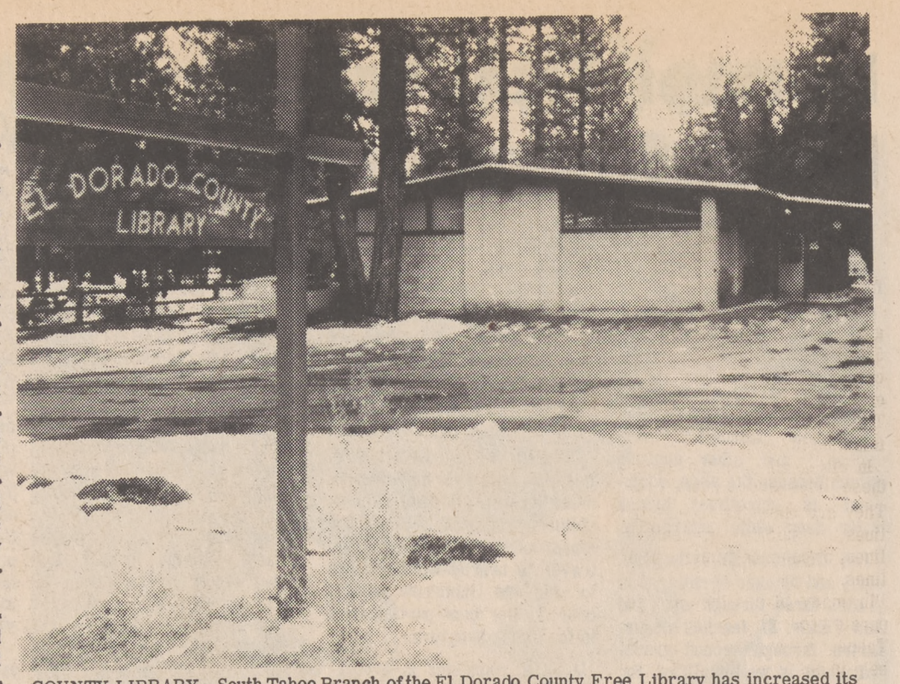
In this system, parents are given precise information about their child's progress in the various learning areas. Emphasis is placed on helping both the child and parent to better understand what has been learned and to identify learning needs. The new program is being carefully evaluated this year by both parents and teachers.

Meyers school has been fortunate in having very interested and supportive parents, Enfield pointed out. Twelve parents volunteer their time to work as teacher aides on one or more days each week. Others belong to the Parent Advisory Council and meet with the staff to evaluate the school and its program. Many parents participate in other activities including Parent Study Groups and room mothers.

The change from a graded to a more flexible structure has enabled the school to do a better job of individualizing instruction to meet the needs of every child, the principal explained. "It is, in reality, a small step but surely a significant one, for in opening the structure we have also opened our minds to many new and more effective ways to help children learn," Enfield said.

TEACHING STAFF – Eight of the teachers composing the staff at Meyers Elementary School are Margaret Roberts, Karyn Genth, Joyce Speck, Dave Olson, Karen Larsen, Sue Keto, Gerald Burn and William Johnston.

MEYERS PERSONNEL – Other teachers conducting educational activities at Meyers Elementary School during the 1969-70 school year are John Boyd, Donna Jeffries, Dorothy Shea, Marvin Langer, Karen Soletti, Helen Brown, Helen Richit and Eleanor Nazarek.



COUNTY LIBRARY – South Tahoe Branch of the El Dorado County Free Library has increased its circulation during the past year by almost 5,000, according to a report by Vi Monroe, branch librarian. The library is located on Highway 50 next to the El Dorado County Sheriff's office in South Lake Tahoe.

Circulation Up For Library

Lake Valley Branch of the El Dorado County Library is a much-used place. The circulation for the fiscal year July 1, 1968 to June 30, 1969 was 51,983, an increase of 4,955 over the previous year.

At the present time there are one file 3,255 adult card holders and 1,345 junior cards. Applicants must live in the county and furnish a personal reference and their drivers license or some form of identification.

The library is a part of the Mountain Valley Library System which includes El Dorado County plus Yuba, Sutter, Nevada, Yolo, Placer and Sacramento Counties. This system is a cooperating group of independent libraries which have joined together to form a public library network in order to improve service.

The library is located next to the sheriff's office in the Al Tahoe area. The hours are Monday and Tuesday, noon to 9 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Vi Monroe is branch librarian. She is assisted by Bernice Stuart.

AT NEW SCHOOL – Completing the teaching staff at Meyers, the newest elementary school in the Lake Tahoe Unified School District, are Marion Radcliffe, Judy Barry, Nancy Baker and Marilyn Cohen.

ELEMENTARY PRINCIPAL – Norman R. Enfield is nearing the end of his second year as principal of Meyers Elementary School in Meyers. Enfield took over the top post at the school two years ago when it first opened for educational activities.

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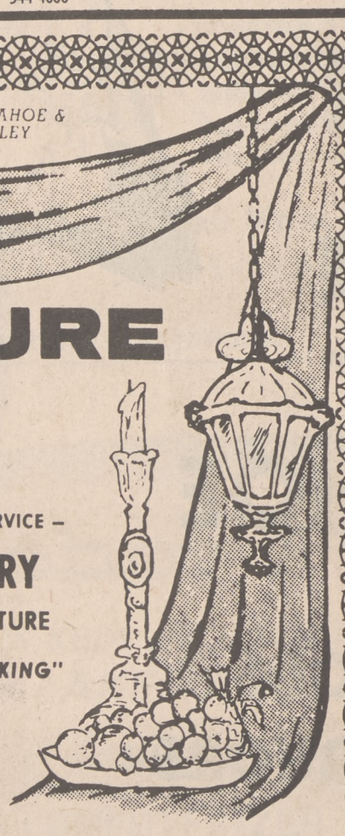

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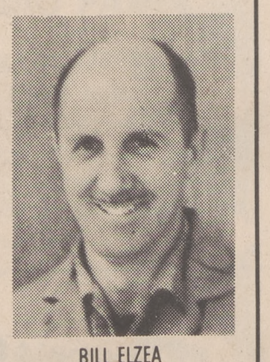

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Youth Get Help From Hope Line Listeners

By MARGE JAYNE
Hope Line Chairman

There is hope both from and for the hope line.

The hope from the Hope Line goes to those who dial 544-H O P E and share their concern with the trained listener on the other end of the line. This is the purpose and goal of this kind of phone service.

In cities all over the country these lines are springing up. They are known as "teen talk" lines, "suicide prevention" lines, or community information lines.

In many places they are separate groups but in South Lake Tahoe, we hope to combine all help in one line. The staff aides who man the line have volunteered to go through a training course that meets weekly.

The real volunteers are the professional counselors who are the trainers. They sit in on the training sessions and lend their experience and philosophy to those of us who want to improve our listening and guiding skills. But the phone conversations are a protected and private affair between caller and receiver; a person to person contact.

Hope Line has been in existance since December, on a limited 6 to 10 p.m. daily schedule. The calls are coming in, but slowly at first. The hope is that as more people become trained, the daily schedule can expand, and that more people will try Hope Line when they want to hear another slant to something that has been bugging them.

The real hope is that Hope Line will continue to get community support in the form of volunteers for staff aides, funds from fund raising activities, and be able to live through a trial period and provide the community a real and vital service.

The good start with generous contributions from many local businesses as well as individuals for a fund raising dinner indicates lots of hope.

The offical decision to set 16 (with parental consent) as the minimum age for trainees offers hope that there will be young aides to hear young callers. At present the college students and the rest of the community are represented about equally. Plans for a dance are the concern of our college members as the next fund raising activity.

Also a Speakers Bureau would like to come and speak to groups about the new local activity.

Pioneers See Lake In 1844

In November 1844, two years before the Donner's Party's expedition, the Stevens – Townsend – Murphy emigrant party became the first to cross the Sierra with wagons.

Six members of this group mounted horses to follow the Truckee River to Lake Tahoe. They rode down its shores to an unknown point where they quickly crossed to the west and gold country.

They were the first white men to reach the shores of Tahoe, simply referring to it as "a great lake" . . . more's the pity, for had they been able to broadcast word of its plentiful fish, it might have saved countless lives. As it was, their own party was eventually forced to eat boiled coyote back at Donner Lake.

Lake Tahoe is centrally located in the western Sierra Nevada and easily accessible by air or auto from all of the surrounding states.

BIJOU EDUCATORS – A staff of 16 teachers, counselors and office workers make the Bijou Elementary School roster. Staff members include Sonnia Santee, Margaret Ingram, Clari Kennedy, Jean Meyers, Salina Johnson, Jack Hagorman, Trudy Greenaugh, Thelma Bernhardt, Dorothy C. Bell, Leilani Anderson, Bob Kaufman, Marlene Stout, Dorothy Bauer, Kathie Gonzales, Mary Everhart, Ann Warren and Thomas V. Mitchell, principal.

Bijou Principal Explains Goals

"Learning by doing . . . progressing at their own rates . . . remember, you're dealing with human beings."

These phrases recur when Tom Mitchell, principal of Bijou Elementary School, explains educational policies and goals for the children, kindergarten through grade 6, who attend the school.

Classrooms at this school are decorated with eye-catching objects to stimulate the mind. Recently, a pair of chinchillas was making its way from room to to room . . . a sure thing to catch childrens' fancies.

Enrollment as of Jan. 7 this year was 484 students, compared with 460 on Jan. 8 last year. This school serves the area bounded by Wildwood Avenue on the east, Glenwood Way on the west, Lake Tahoe on the north and the city limits on the south.

Bijou Elementary also has facilities for training the school district's trainable mentally retarded students, plus some of the educable mentally retarded children.

Classrooms for these children hold areas for kitchens, living rooms and those things needed to teach basics that are necessary to get along in everyday life. The idea behind the classes is "learning by doing." The rooms also contain more complex methods for those children able to use them.

Mitchell refers with pride to the school's library, the "research center, you might call it." First graders are required to spend time in the library each week to learn its uses and purposes.

The library is decorated in a very appealing manner. The result is a stimulating environment . . . the "cultural center of the school," Mitchell terms it.

Other grades need not attend the library unless teachers feel it is necessary. Students beyond the first grade generally attend the room as they wish, in their free time, Mitchell said.

Mitchell said for grades kindergarten through three, the school uses no grading system. Students' progress is determined through conferences. For the higher grades, the school issues report cards twice a year in addition to holding conferences to determine childrens' educational standings.

JEAN WIEBERS
. . . president of Newcomers Club

Newcomers Welcome Old-Timers At Tahoe

Newcomers Club, a South Shore service organization, is open to all women regardless of how long they have lived at Lake Tahoe. There are members who have lived in the area more than 10 years and others who have only recently arrived at the lake.

All women in the Lake Tahoe area who would like to participate in the activities and interests of the club and become better acquainted are invited and most welcome.

The group meets on the third Thursday of each month for lunch and a short program. Besides monthly luncheon meetings, there are other smaller interest groups for members, such as knitting, bridge, and arts and crafts.

Officers recently elected for the coming year are Jean Weibers, president; Carol Myer, vice president; Gisele Sanders, treasurer; and Irma Roughton, secretary.

Traditionally the highlight of each year is the club's annual Luau and fashion show to be held April 16 this year. All proceeds from the event are used for philanthropic projects during the year.

In past years, the Newcomers Club has donated many items to the Crippled Childrens Clinic for use by local crippled children, purchased equipment for the Parents Co-operative Nursery, and donated to the Parents Co-operative Nursery scholarship fund. Also each holiday season the club members fill baskets with food and clothing for needy families in the community.

Newcomers Club has an open invitation to all newcomers and "not-so-new" comers of the community to attend its meetings. The location notice of meetings are announced in the Tribune each month. Anyone interested may call Sharon Sheetz at 544-5875 or Bonnie Humes at 544-4066.

Omega Upsilon Group Active On South Shore

Beta Sigma Phi was founded by the late Walter W. Ross in 1931 to help creative women lead a more meaningful life through a cultural and social organization. Beta Sigma Phi's motto is "Life, Learning and Friendship."

The degrees of Beta Sigma Phi are Nu Phi Mu (ages 17 to 21), Ritual of Jewels, consists of four years of cultural books; Exemplar Degree, six years of cultural books; and Exemplar Preceptor, 100 subjects in 10 general catagories. The Order of the Rose is the highest degree of Beta Sigma Phi. Qualifications for this degree are 15 years as an active or honorary member.

Omega Upsilon, a Ritual of Jewels chapter, is active in many community services on the South Shore of Lake Tahoe. Among them is the annual Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for needy families in the area, and donations to local libraries. The major charity for the chapter is the International Endowment Fund sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi's 8,000 chapters,

The Endowment Fund takes care of cancer research, Beta Sigma Phi Home Fund, home for neglected girls; scholarships, literary awards, polio, cystic fibrosis research, and summer camp for crippled and handicapped.

SANDY SANTINO
. . . heads local socority

Beta Sigma Phi is a cultural and social organization. Social events for the year follow the Beta Sigma Phi theme for this year, "Join Hands and Hearts."

Ways and means projects for the year included hot-buttered corn on the cob served from a booth at the annual Jaycees Carnival, and free gift-wrapping at Lawrences Department Store.

This year Omega Upsilon plans as its major project assistance to mentally retarded children of the area. The members will spend time with the youngsters, plan parties for them, and obtain needed facilities for their classrooms.

52 Local Women Active In Programs Of AAUW

South Lake Tahoe Branch of the American Association of University Women is one of 1,650 branches in the United States with a national membership of 170,000 women. Through its program AAUW enables members to continue their intellectual growth, to further the advancement of women, and to discharge their special responsibility to society.

Internationally, AAUW holds membership in the International Federation of University Women which unites associations in 53 lands.

All women who hold baccalaureate or higher degrees from colleges or universities on the AAUW qualified list, may join the Association.

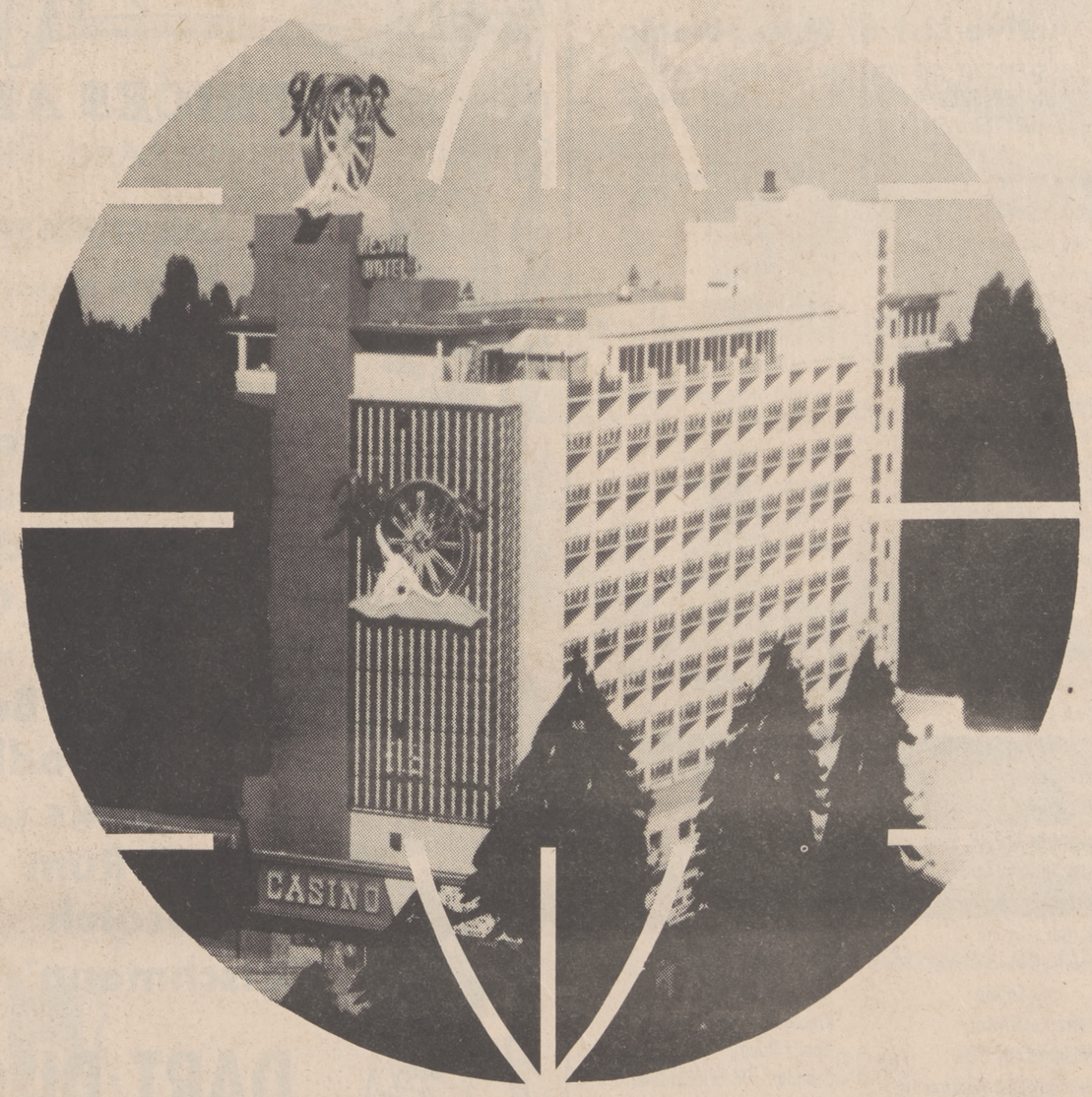
The local branch has 52 members. The elected officers are Mrs. Vere Aulie, president; Mrs. Michael Swartz, first vice president; Mrs. James Hildinger, second vice president; Mrs. Douglas Graham, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Branchini, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Tisher, treasurer.

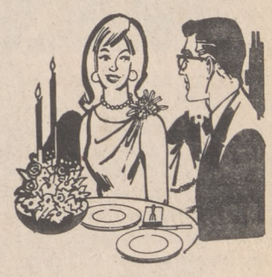
The regular meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month and, in addition, there are several special interest groups which also meet regularly. These include a Music Section for choral singing; an Epicurean Section for those interested in cookery; and a study section whose topic is currently, "This Beleagured Earth – Can It Survive?"

For information about membership and dues, programs and meetings, please call Mrs. James Hildinger at 541-3593.

Where It's ALL At....

The Hostesses . . . .





The Dining . . . .

The Hosts . . . .

The Dancing . . . .

The Cocktails . . . .

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF *Harvey's*

The Atmosphere . . . .

AT INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL – A variety of required and elective subjects are offered seventh and eighth grade students at South Tahoe Intermediate School. Among those providing instruction for the students are Donna Williams, Pat Sorekwasz, Ron Butterbaugh, Roger Hinds, Robert Osborne, Les Wright, John Testa, Margaret Hellyer and Jan Zeller.

Intermediate School Grows With City

South Tahoe Intermediate School, like the City of South Lake Tahoe continues to grow. Enrollment for this current school year is just under 600 students in grades seven and eight.

There are 24 teachers assigned to the Intermediate School in addition to the principal, assistant principal, counselor and librarian.

Regular school program is divided into two parts. One, the basic program which includes math, science, physical education and the core program, and two, the elective program which offers students the opportunity to choose specific areas of interest.

Each student is enrolled in one period of math each day. Placement in math groups is dependent upon the students level of achievement in math. New to the Intermediate School this year is a class in algebra. This class is designed to accomplish what is normally taken at the ninth grade level.

Admittance to this class is dependent upon both ability of the student and the desire of the student and parent. Cory Aboudara is chairman of the math program with Dave Case and Richard Call, teachers.

Science curriculum at the Intermediate School has changed from last year, as students now are required to take 12 weeks of basic science and then may chose areas of science they wish to pursue for the next two 12-week periods. Roger Hinds is chairman of the science area with Al Hildinger and Pat Sorokwasz also teaching in this area.

Physical education program offers all students the opportunity to develop the physical skills associated with this age group. Les Wright is boys' P.E. teacher, as well as serving as the intramural and interschool coach. Jan Zeller is the girl's P.E. teacher. Wright and Mrs. Zeller are assisted during part of the day by John Wilkins and Terry Bell.

The Core program is designed to give each student a home room environment as well as the opportunity to learn in a more meaningful way by combining social studies and all of the language arts–English programs into a larger block of time. John Wilkins, is chairman of the seventh grade Core program and Bob Roberson is chairman of the eighth grade Core program. Teaching at the seventh grade Core level along with Wilkins is Karin Laffon, Dave Miller and Rick Hydrick. Working with Roberson at the eighth grade Core level and in a team approach to learning is Marjorie Morris and Richard Hincker.

Elective program is designed to tempt all students. A varied and extensive program is offered and students are able to choose two electives each semester thus giving them many new experiences during their two years at the Intermediate School.

John Temple, principal of the Intermediate School, and Gerald Parodi, assistant principal are administrative officers of the school.

ADMINISTRATORS – Discussing administrative programs at South Tahoe Intermediate with John Temple, principal, are L. William Fairley, counselor; Gerald Parodi, assistant principal; and Sheldon Van Duzer, librarian.

Secretaries Organization Nears End Of First Year

Lake of the Sky Chapter, National Secretaries Association (International), was chartered March 1, 1969 at South Lake Tahoe with 23 charter members and the following officers: Evelyn L. Roberson, CPS; president; Mary E. Slagle vice president; Maud L. Sermuks recording secretary; and Alice Chaplin treasurer. In addition to the re-election of these officers in May, a corresponding secretary, Lucille Hill, was also elected.

EVELYN L. ROBERSON, CPS . . . charter president of local NSA

Since that time, Lake of the Sky Chapter has pursued an active civic and educational program for its membership, which is open to persons with secretarial training and experience who are employed as a secretary.

Programs have been primarily directed toward providing educational opportunities for the members, but have included speakers on timely civic matters and have provided social occasions as well.

Special projects of the NSA chapter have included participation in the 18th Annual Secretaries Week in April, carrying out the theme "Better Secretaries Mean Better Business." During that week a special Boss-Secretary breakfast was held.

Representatives of the chapter also visited the high school and presented secretarial information to interested students, as well as providing a number of students the opportunity of spending a "day in the office" with chapter members.

A community project of the NSA Chapter this year, and one which is continuing, was the volunteer registration of voters at members' places of business.

A Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) review course sponsored by the chapter in cooperation with the school district was initiated in the fall in the Adult Education program and is continuing through to spring The purpose of this class is to provide local secretaries the opportunity to improve their skills as well as to prepare them for the CPS examination given each year which leads to certification as a CPS.

Lake of the Sky Chapter's selection of Richard Schofield, former general manager of the Hotel Sahara-Tahoe, as their "Boss of the Year" at an October executive's luncheon, was the highest tribute which NSA can pay to management.

A "Secretary of the Year" will be selected by special judges Feb. 12 on the basis of education, experience and community and professional activities, as well as the ability to successfully respond to a difficult final testing procedure.

NSA offers friendship with women in all phases of business and industry and the fellowship that results from common interests. Interested secretaries are invited to membership and may call Evelyn Roberson, CPS, at 544-4688 evenings for further information.

TAHOE TEACHERS – Others conducting classes for South Tahoe Intermediate School students during the 1969–70 academic year are David Miller, Richard Call, Cory Aboudara, George Bober, David Case, Richard Hincker, Marjorie Morris, Karen Thiltgen, Marcus Gaddy, Rick Hydrick and Bob Roberson.

TRUCKEE ELEMENTARY – Rex Anderson, principal of Truckee Elementary School and his secretary, Barbara McGinnis, discuss possible temporary solutions to overcrowded conditions at the school. An unexpected 20 percent increase in student enrollment forced Anderson to use the nurse's office at times for audio visual storage, music practice, speech therapy, and for psychological sessions with children with problems. Also Anderson's office is sometimes used for music practice and a kindergarten classroom was converted into a library. It was hoped the $1 million school bond election February 24 would finance the construction of needed room additions.

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VFW Post 10055

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Ladies Auxiliary

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Calvert Extra Blend	½ Gal.	$9.25
Ancient Age Bourbon	½ Gal.	$9.40
Relska Vodka	½ Gal.	$6.89
Christian Bros. Brandy	Fifth	$4.15
Gordon's Vodka	Quart	$3.69
Seagram's 7 Crown Blend	Quart	$5.15
Ancient Age Bourbon	Quart	$5.17
Early Times Bourbon	Quart	$5.17
Smirnoff Vodka	Quart	$4.69
Ezra Brooks Bourbon	Quart	$4.76
Bacardi Rum	Quart	$4.89
Haig Scotch	Fifth	$5.49
Fleischmann's Gin 90 Proof	Quart	$4.09

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SIERRA 4-HERS - Many Lake Tahoe Basin youths are active in such community groups as 4-H clubs. One such organization on the South Shore is the Sierra Pine 4-H Club. Officers of the group are Ken Daley, recreation assistant; Tom Shoupe, president; Dan Shoupe, photographer; Marlene Speck, recreation assistant; Gail Enfield, treasurer; Heather Cook, vice preisent; Janet Cooke, recreation assistant; Sue Enfield, reporter, Debbie Fuller, secretary; and Melinda Cook, head recreation leader.

Sierra Pines 4-H Club Begins Second Year

Sierra Pines 4-H Club is going into its second year of organization. The group is composed of boys and girls living in the Meyers and Tahoe Valley school districts. Club meetings are held on the first Tuesday of the month at the Tahoe Valley Elementary School. The various project groups meet each week at the leaders' homes.

Officers for the year are Tom Shoupe, president; Heather Cook, vice president; Debbie Fuller, secretary; Gail Enfield, treasurer; Sue Enfield, reporter; Dan Shoupe, photographer; and recreation committee members Melinda Cook, Suzanne Smiley, Janet Cooke, Marlene Speck, and Ken Daley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cook are the organization leaders. Project leaders include Mrs. Bonnie Humes, Mrs. Carol Middleton, Mrs. Helen Morgan, and Mrs. Betty Fuller. Sewing: Mrs. Fern Erskine, and Mrs. Jeanette Enfield. Girls' cooking: Mrs. Fern Erskine and Mrs. Lois Shoupe. Boys' cooking: Bruce Cook and Al Gaswint. Rabbits: Lori Boyer veterinary science. Mrs. Florence Hildinger, Foresty. Jim Clinton, electricity and Mrs. Donna Gaswint, resources.

20 Ski Areas Within Basin

The largest single concentration of ski facilities in America is within the Lake Tahoe Basin where 20 resorts are within a two hour drive.

Included in the 20 is such sites of international ski competition as Heavenly Valley, Squaw Valley, Sugar Bowl and Alpine Meadows.

Snowmobile trips through the back country, cross - country ski tours and scenic tram and lift rides are also available.

8 Churches Form Chorale

A new organization in South Lake Tahoe is the Inter-Church Chorale. Over 40 voices representing eight Christian churches performed "The Theme of my Song" by Olive Ford to a standing-room only audience at Tahoe Valley School on Dec. 15.

The group is currently in rehearsal for an Easter season performance of John Stainer's "Crucifixion" under the direction of L. William Fairley. Interested singers and instrumentalists should contact Fairley at 544-7513.

Tahoe Waters Entice Anglers

Fishing is a popular sport on Lake Tahoe where large Mackinaw, German Brown, Rainbow Trout and Kokanee Salmon are all available to the skilled angler.

Many mountain lakes, streams, creeks and rivers can also be reached by vehicles.

Legion Auxiliary— 20 Years At Lake

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 795 was started at South Lake Tahoe in 1950 by 15 Veterans wives under the direction of Past Department Secretary Ethel Clarke. Their first president was Alma Bray.

Through the past 20 years the auxiliary has grown and expanded and contributed much to the community. Its leadership this year is under Joan Larsen who along with her officers and committee chairmen have expanded some of the auxiliary programs.

The auxiliary work is mainly service to veterans and their families, living and deceased.

The organization has over the years donated money to needy families, given out food baskets at holiday time, bought clothes for the needy, helped families meet the cost of rent and utilities in time of need, and paid for doctor and eyeglass expenses for those who could not afford such.

In order to have the needed funds for these expenses each year American Legion Auxiliary woman go out selling poppies to citizens of the community. These poppies are the only ones made by hand by veterans in hospitals through out the country.

Some poppies are made in parts due to the fact it may take more than one veteran to make a flower for they have some handicaps. But they manage to supply each auxiliary organization with thousands of flowers each year.

Since 1953 the auxiliary has sent an outstanding student from the local high school to Girls State, a function held on the campus of the University of California, Davis. The main purpose of Girls State is to teach the youth of America about their country. Local Girl Stater for 1969 was Patty Brooks.

Among the many activities of the auxiliary is the Americanism Committee which yearly sponsors an essay contest among the schools at Lake Tahoe, presents flags to club groups promotes Americanism in the community.

Child Welfare Committee is to assure the care and protection of veterans children.

In time of need it has a Civil Defense and National Defense program which works in conjuntion with the Communication Committee.

A community service program is followed which includes all types of service in the fields of Health, recreation, safety, beautification, and several other fields.

One of the largest and most used program is in education and scholarships which are presented each year.

Foreign Relations program each year picks one country in need and sends money for relief.

Other fields are covered in its junior activities which is made up of the daughters of the legion and auxiliary.

This year the American Legion Auxiliary is celebrating its 50th birthday. As the national president says "we are not 50 years old but 50 years young, and from this day forward we must as an organization go onward to bigger and finer achievements for our American Legion Auxiliary.

Volcanic Action Formed Basin

An early faulting action separated the northern Sierra Nevada Range into two crests, the western Sierra Nevada (main) crest and the Carson Range to the east, beginning at the upper end of Hope Valley in Alpine County.

This early upheaval in the earth's crust was the first stage in the development of Lake Tahoe, and was followed by volcanic action in which broken lateral ridges connected the divided crests in the southern portion to form a basin. Water collected in the basin that is now Lake Tahoe.

Public Beaches Enclose Lake

Six public beaches will be groomed and readied for use by tourists during the summer.

They include Thomas F. Regan Memorial Beach, El Dorado Beach, Baldwin Beach, Pope Beach, Kiva Public Beach and Nevada Beach, picnic area and campground.

HOSPITAL AIDES - Candy Stripers, a young auxiliary group for Barton Memorial Hospital, is led by a slate of eight officers. They are Maxine Knepper, membership chairman; Stella Clark, telephone chairman; Denise Goggins, vice president; Karen Forrestall, publicity chairman; Pat Alkire, secretary; Beckie Gibson, president; Debby Kempton, hospital staffer and Carol Retrum, treasurer. Advisors to the group are Mrs. John Cefalu and Mrs. Jack Cary of Barton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Candy Stripers Review Year Of Hospital Work

The Candy Stripers are a non-profit service organization offiliated with Barton Memorial Hospital. The group consists of high school girls with interests in nursing careers, or interested in helping others.

Each girl must work a minimum of five hours per month in the hospital. Under nurses supervision the girls are permitted to visit with patients, water flowers, pass out the daily paper, refresh ice water supply, run errands and various other jobs which leaves more time to the nurses for important duties. The girls also work in the Central Supply room.

Many projects and events are carried out each year by the Candy Stripers. Also are the many car washes, bake sales, dances, and fudge sales to raise needed funds for projects and events.

One project which the Candy Stripers participate in is a program from Sonoma State Hospital. Two children receive cards or letters each month and special gifts for Christmas and birthdays.

Other projects done each year are decorating the Christmas trees in the hospital, and the annual presentation of a gift to the hospital from the Candy Stripers.. This year's gift is the establishment of a trust fund for the families of premature infants.

The biggest event of the year is the annual Battle of the Bands usually held in the spring. The Battle is a teen-age dance with live rock bands from surrounding areas competing for top money prizes. The funds raised from this event and the others are given as a scholarship each year to the outstanding senior Candy Striper.

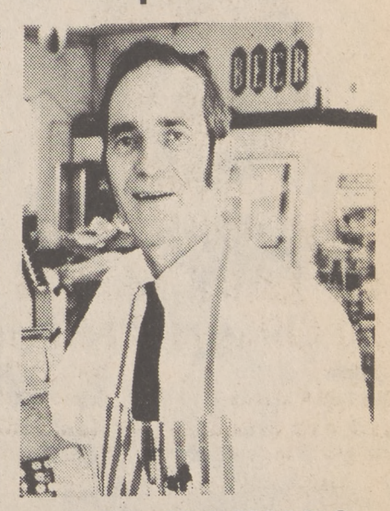
This year's officers are Beckie Gibson, president; Denice Goggins, vice president; Pat Alkire, secretary; Carol Retrum, treasurer; Karen Forrestall, publicity chairman; and Maxine Knepper, membership chairman; and Debbie Kempton, staffer.

General membership includes Sandy Bloom, Stella Clark, Terri Ferris, Sandy Green, Beth Ingram, Jean Ingraham, Sheryl Lively, Lynn Mapes, Debbie Murray, Kitt Nazarek, Lydia Stevens, Michelle Thomas, Carla Van Hoy, Bonnie Wynn. Advisors are Mrs. John Cefalu and Mrs. Jack Cary.

SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

ARE . . . AND HAVE BEEN OUR KEY WORDS TO PROGRESS

HAROLD HEISER . . . Owner-Operator of Inks Market in Bijou



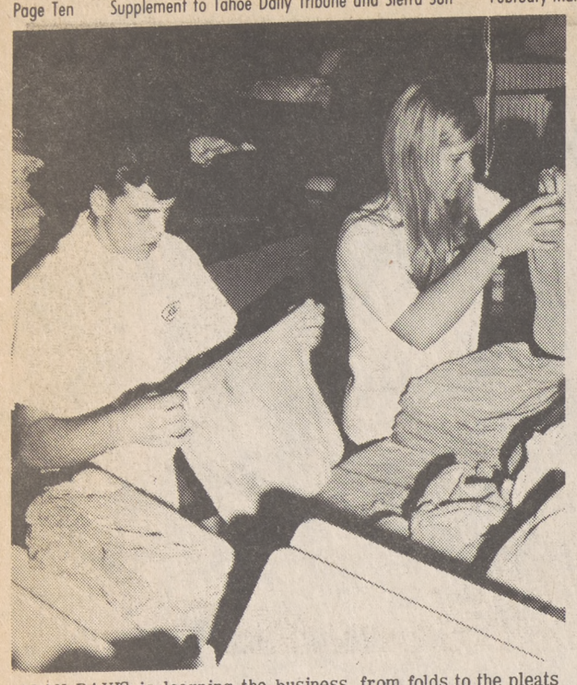
Owner-Operator of Inks Market in Al Tahoe . . . BOB MACHADO

WE STRIVE CONSTANTLY TO BRING TO OUR CUSTOMERS THE HIGHEST QUALITY AVAILABLE AT THE LOWEST PRICES POSSIBLE WITHOUT SACRIFICING THE SERVICE TO WHICH YOU ARE ENTITLED

Inks MARKETS

Count On Us For **Fast . . . Friendly . . . Courteous Service!**

Vocational Education: New Look For 70's



ALAN DAVIS is learning the business, from folds to the pleats from the counter to the streets, at Lake Tahoe City Linen Services.

LYNN ROSSI makes a cut into the world of homemade fashions as she works for experience, credit and coin at The Sewing Urge.

One of the "New Looks of the 1970's" and an employment area that will become increasingly important to daily life in this coming decade is the service, influence and ever-growing, if reborn, need of the worker.

Not that the "worker" have ever really been unneeded. It's just that since the end of World War II, the emphasis has been placed upon the hallowed halls of ivy and the college degree.

However, state and federal governments are now acknowledging that the large bulk of the populace works in the techenical field and with more educational opportunities available and greater diversity, as well as specialization, required in this sophisticated society, there is a steadily increasing need for the technical and highly skilled worker.

There is a middle ground between the established professions and the unskilled worker, and that middle area is rapidly developing into a vast employment market that is highly skilled, greatly competent and consequently well paid.

More and more, emphasis is being placed upon such fields as electronics and mechanics of all types, as well as clerical, sales and consumer distributive services. More and more, schools both public and private are stressing these labor skills that are the actual foundation of this nation's economy.

South Tahoe High School, keeping pace with the far-sighted education system here in the Basin, has been "working" in this area since 1964 when Miss Rose Asdurian started the distributive education program at the local facility.

This year, the program, which allows teenagers the chance to use school time to learn vocations and gain educationally-beneficial experiences in actual working situations, is being included in the high school's vocational education department in an attempt to provide a total range of skilled and technical opportunities.

Previous to this year, distributive and vocational education were funded and administered separately, but under the new system, which is directed by Don Kortes, the program not only includes the sales and service areas, but the skilled labors such as carpentry, drafting, auto mechanics, metalwork and most employment fields which require an acquired and often technical ability.

Instructors in this "school of hard knocks" are more than just teachers. The vocational education program is mainly financed federally and administered by the state and instructors in the department not only have to have a teaching credential but a certificate that denotes practical experience in their particular field. This is a serious endeavor and will become more so.

According to Dr. John Myres, assistant superintendent of the Lake Tahoe Unified School District, the importance of this program can be noted in the fact that federal and state authorities are encouraging the extension and coordination of vocational education classes into junior colleges.

By and large, the distributive education portion of the program has been the most successful. It is more established and most of the employers of the 65 students currently enrolled take a strong personal interest in their novice employes, Kortes explained.

Employers don't view the DE program as a source of cheap labor, Kortes noted, and often the employer-employe relationship helps teenagers develop positive attitudes toward others. In some cases, he added, school work is improved.

Students are paid the going rate for the positions they fill, and frequently the young workers earn much more than the minimum wage.

The students find their own jobs and are allowed two periods a day for work time. At times, when students work during the evenings, they are given time off from school.

Requirements include a minimum age of 16 and enrollment in a once-a-day course called merchandising. In this class, Kortes and the "Employes" discuss common work experiences and delve into business economics.

Ambitious teenagers can earn up to 20 units of school credit a year in the program which is limited to 11th and 12th graders.

Most students take the course for one year, Kortes said, and the instructor visits each employer two or three times per quarter. Quarterly grades are based upon consultation with the local business owner.

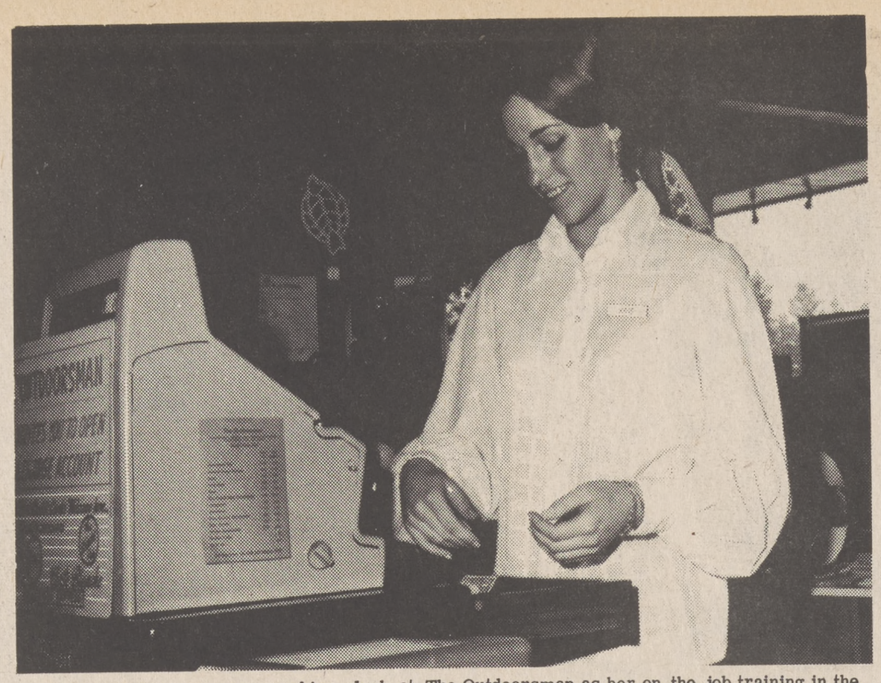
Few students enter jobs that require advanced skills, although Pacific Telephone and Telegraph has trained numerous girls for summer work. The jobs are varied and include auto body repair, plumbing, paving, theatre, linen service, meat cutting, grocery stores, service stations, clubs, upholstery, television sales and service, clerical work and general sales.

Evaluations submitted by employers are gone over with students in an attempt to improve work quality, where necessary, and bring out student strengths and weaknesses. Each job has to show Kortes that it has educational value for the particular student.

Federal funds provide for about half of the $12,000 cost of the program through the Vocational Education Act of 1963. The federal grants are channeled to the local district by the state department of education's work coordinator.

"It's been well-received and we have gotten tremendous cooperation from the community," Kortes said.

According to Kortes, experience indicates that students often don't pick part-time jobs that ultimately become their vocations. But the distributive education program helps to give them ideas about types of jobs available and aids them in making up their minds about the kind of work they would like to do.

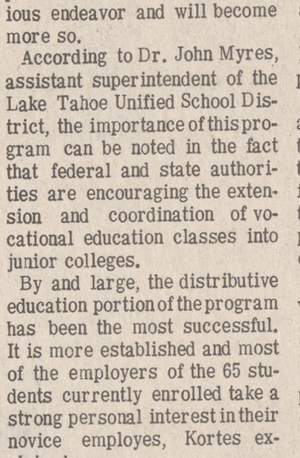


KRIS TISHER serves as a cashier-clerk at The Outdoorsman as her on-the-job training in the vocational education program.

JANIECE CURRIER likes her work as a salesgirl for Lawrence's Department Store where she learns to communicate with people.

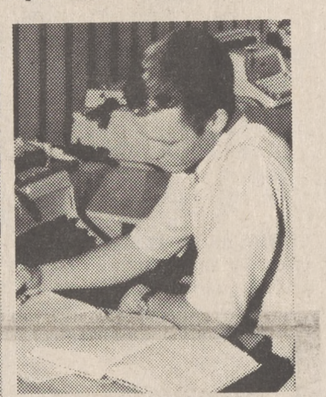
STEVE YANES helps with the delivery and the service work on appliances in his part-time employment at Alpine TV.

MARY AUGUSTUS gets some help with her typing from Miss Margaret Meyer, instructor of the general office practice course.



TAWNY LaCROIX finds filing just part of the job.

TAMMY LORD gains valuable experience as a part-time secretary for the licenses and permits bureau at the city offices.



DOUG WEAST plans to go into the family business upon graduation.

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Progress

Lake Tahoe Is On The Move . . .

We are proud to have taken an active part in the growth we have all witnessed at Lake Tahoe. The future seems to indicate an accelerated era of development, and we are happy to announce that we are geared to accommodate the requirements of our many friends and customers. Good luck to all in the 70s.

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5% Interest On ALL Savings!
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A distinguished line of watches—handsome, accurate. All have the exclusive Incaflex balance wheel—guaranteed against shock for the life of the watch (replaced free if ever broken). A written waterproof guarantee comes with every man's watch.

A. Steel, $39.95; Yellow, $49.95
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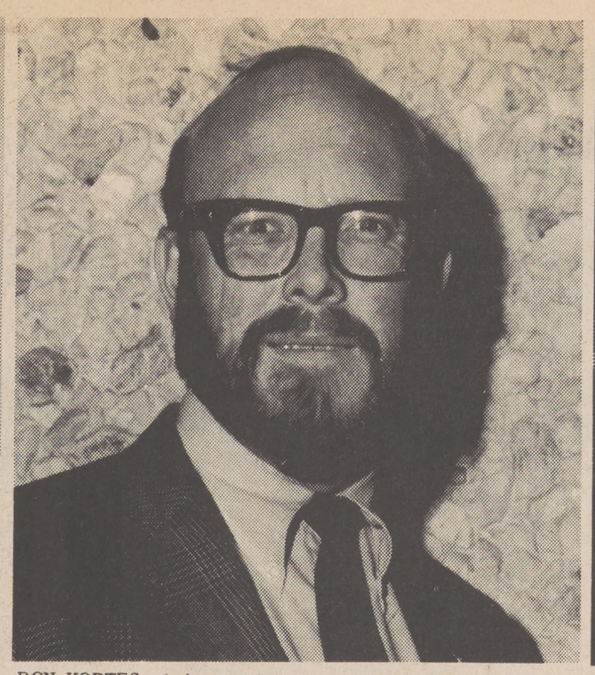
Stoddard THE JEWELER
Tahoe Valley 541-4201

CLAUDIA LINVILLE tries her touch on typing letters, while ROSE KEELER translates dictation as both girls polish their secretarial techniques.

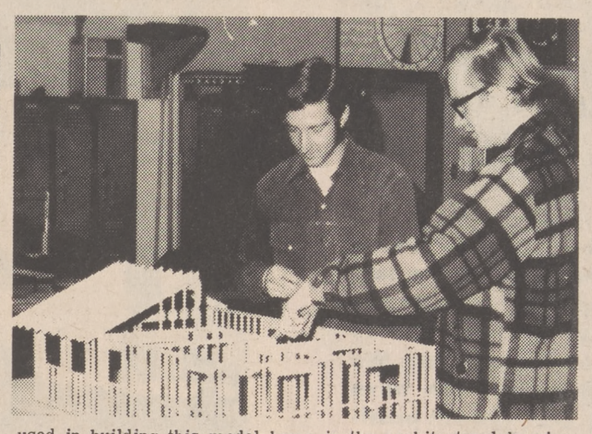


DON KORTES, chairman of the business education department, is teacher - coordinator of cooperative work experience education.

TERRI LINDSAY is one of the many high school girls who have been trained as long-distance and directory assistance operators by Pacific Telephone.

GARY LANDERKIN sands down a gun rack that he made in the vocational wood class.

MARK WOMACK makes sure that the plate he is preparing of a house plan is correct to the smallest detail, while BRUCE COSBEY and KEN HOFFMAN study the construction methods used in building this model home in the architectural drawing class.



SHAPING a small disc of sheet metal into useful items such as nut dishes is one of many projects that create skillful hands.

TWO STUDENTS in the vocational metal class arch-weld two pieces of angle-iron to form a corner of an ornamental metal project.

DOUG GRAHAM shows some of the students in his vocational wood craft class the proper way to use this jointer and planing machine. Graham, like all vocational education teachers, must be a skilled workman as well as certified instructors.

FINISHING TOUCHES on an ornamental iron project will soon be completed by these two students getting ready for a paint job.

PETE LILLY
Owner

PETE LILLY'S Firestone

HIGHWAY 50 AT BLUE LAKE 544-2294

Across From Meek's Lumber

GARY WARREN
Service Manager

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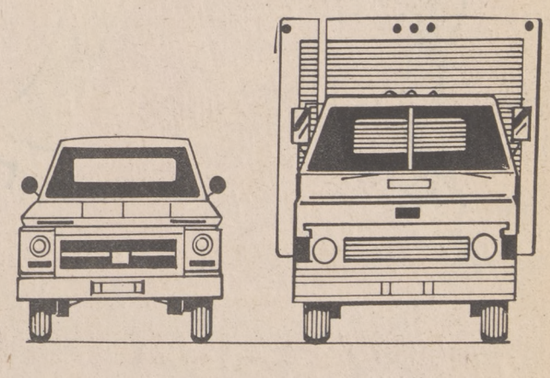

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Choice of 3 grades of fine quality Firestone Brake Lining

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Fords, Chevys, Dodges, Plymouths and American Compacts. Other cars slightly higher.

Here's What We Do:
- We replace linings and shoes on all 4 wheels with new Firestone linings.
- Clean and inspect drums, hydraulic system.
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GUARANTEE: We guarantee our brake lining for the specified number of miles or years from date of installation, whichever comes first. Adjustments pro-rated on mileage and based on prices current at time of adjustment.

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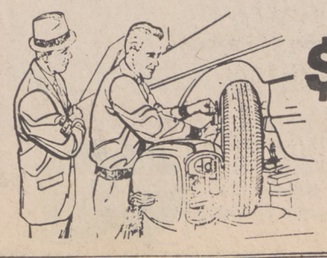

$5.88 Most American Cars

Our expert mechanics align front end to manufacturer's specifications, using the most modern equipment.

Parts extra if needed.

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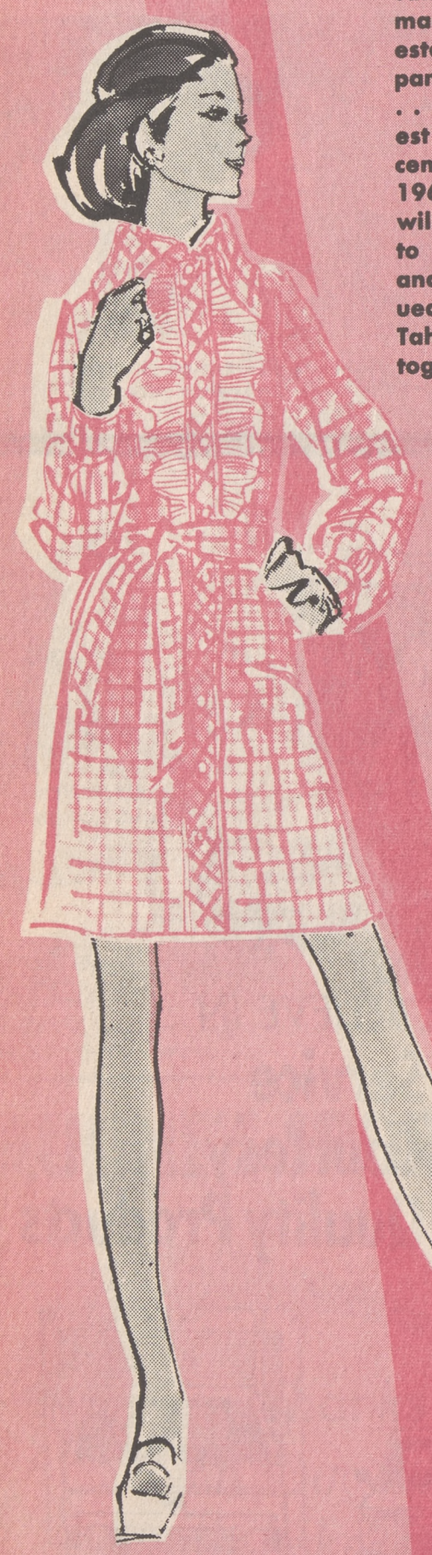
PROGRESS LOOKS TO THE 70's



As we usher in the 1970s we pause to reflect over the past decade and to consider our part in the dramatic growth of the Lake Tahoe area. We thank all those who have made our past growth possible, and look forward with anticipation to serving you throughout the years ahead. During our 18 years at Lake Tahoe we have witnessed many changes . . . we were established in 1952 . . . expanded our facility in 1958 . . . and completed our newest department store at Crescent-V Shopping Center in 1963. In the years ahead we will strive as we always have to consider you, our friends and customers, our most valued asset. Thank you, Lake Tahoe . . . let's all progress together!

FAMILY STORE - Jim Griffith, general manager of Lawrence's Department Store, says, "We are proud to say that we feel Lawrence's is the most complete family department store in the area." Griffith oversees 13 separate departments within the store which are manned by more than 35 employes. Certain departments are owned by persons who operate the particular section. The most recent addition to Lawrence's is an art supplies department, Griffith said.

MEN'S WEAR - "Here at Lawrence's we try to keep up with the styles and keep our prices comparative to those in the larger cities," stated Ken M. Farham, assistant manager of the men's wear department. Farham and Mrs. Ann Marshman, department supervisor, check over the store's selection of suits in stock as they decide what new styles and colors to add to the wide selection.

SHOE DEPARTMENT - Lloyd V. Posic, manager of Lawrence's shoe section, and Mrs. Murdina Kirk, domestic department manager, look over one style of the many boots in stock. Lawrence's carry many styles and colors of shoes and boots for a variety of uses.

Wigs Elite ★ Eileen's Art Supplies ★ JUNIORS ★ SHOES ★ DOMESTICS & YARDAGE ★ LADIES ★ MENS ★ CHILDRENS ★ BOYS

1970 DAWNS

. . . AT LAWRENCE'S WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE GO HAND IN HAND. SINCE 1952 WE HAVE ADDED MANY NEW DEPARTMENTS AND WILL CONTINUE TO EXPAND TO MEET THE GROWING NEEDS OF THE GREATER LAKE TAHOE AREA.

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DEPARTMENT STORE
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ECONOMY STORE
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Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

100 YEARS AGO - Downtown Truckee in 1870 was a Main Street typical of small towns throughout the west. Truckee was - and is - a railroad and lumbering community, but whether the economy was based on these or upon cattle, mining, fishing, or agriculture, the appearance was the same. Frame buildings, pitched roofs to shed the snow, covered board sidewalks, and dirt streets were an inherent part of the American West and typical of every town 100 years ago.

TAHOE '70

A Year Around Spectacular

NORTH SHORE SECTION

This special section is a continuing report on progress of the social, business, and governmental climate of the Lake Tahoe area.

NORTH TAHOE TODAY - The new Kings Castle Hotel now under construction at Incline Village typifies marching progress at the North Shore. All of North Lake Tahoe and the great Truckee - Donner area is experiencing this kind of dynamic growth, with proposed subdivisions, whole planned communities, and massive recreational complexes virtually dotting the countryside. It is worth noting that progress doesn't replace the past at North Tahoe, but lives in harmony side by side with it.

Published By The

Tahoe Daily Tribune

AND THE

Sierra Sun

BONANZA

Membership Growth, Varied Events Keynote Truckee-Donner Chamber

The Truckee-Donner Chamber of Commerce achieved a new membership record in 1969, growing from a level of 40 or 50 members to a high of more than 160.

The year was marked with changes in chamber administration. Under president Carson White the offices of manager and secretary were changed after several years with the same people. Les Geary succeeded Tom Dolley as manager and Stephanie Anderson replaced Pat Tonini as secretary.

Carl Briggs was installed as president in June, with Jay Price as first vice president and Herb Crenshaw as second vice president. Stephanie Anderson dropped out as secretary and was replaced by Pat Geary. Briggs inaugurated an active membership campaign under the direction of Gordon Reddall. It was the dedication of this committee to the task at hand that more than tripled the chamber's membership over previous years.

Unique membership plaques depicting the pioneer monument at Donner Memorial State Park were presented to each member.

A membership directory was compiled, printed, and distributed, and work was begun on design of a color brochure promoting the eastern portion of Nevada County. Nevada County Chamber of Commerce had pledged their assistance and cooperation in producing the brochure.

The chamber selected a man-of-the-year, bestowing the honor upon N. F. (Tom) Dolley, veteran constable for Truckee, who over the years contributed unselfishly to the welfare of the community.

Membership of the Truckee-Donner chamber met with the membership of the North Lake Tahoe chamber in a joint barbecue picnic at the General American Cabana Club in Kings Beach in September. Chamber presidents Ben Damanchki of North Lake Tahoe and Briggs of Truckee-Donner expertly barbecued steaks for a crowd exceeding 200 persons.

The two chambers also co-sponsored two major winter attractions, a USSA sanctioned snowmobile race Feb. 7 and 8, and dog sled races scheduled for March 7 and 8. The snowmobile races were to have been conducted at the Truckee-Tahoe Airport in Martis Valley, but because of a total lack of snow were moved to Squaw Valley. The dog sled races were also scheduled for Martis Valley but snow conditions were uncertain.

Other events on the chamber's 1970 calendar include: Donner Summit Winter Carnival, Easter Week; Truckee River High Water Boat Run, May 16; annual chamber installation and award banquet, May 23; father and son golf tournament, June 20 and 21; Fourth of July Festivities, downtown Truckee and Donner Lake, July 4; antique and art show, downtown Truckee, July 11 and 12; Castle Peak Mountain Climb, July 18 and 19; annual Fly-In at Truckee-Tahoe Airport, August 8 and 9; annual Donner Memorial Wagon Train, August 27 through 30; hunter's breakfast, Sept. 19; open golf tournament, Sept. 26 and 27; turkey shoot, Nov. 21; and a torchlight ski run down old Highway 40 from Donner Summit to Donner Lake, December 31.

Briggs resigned as chamber president late in January when he was transferred to South Lake Tahoe, and first vice-president Jay Price, manager of Boreal Ridge Ski Area, became president to finish out the unexpired term.

FIRST LADY OF THE PONDEROSA - Joyce Anderson pays strict attention to an acquaintance who claims to have considerable experience with cameras. The famous movie ranch is the set for the popular television series, "Bonanza."

Smoke-Eaters All Busy During 1969

Fire claimed more than $200,000 worth of North Lake Tahoe and Truckee land and structures last year, according to estimates received from local fire districts.

TAHOE CITY

Tahoe City Fire Protection District shouldered the biggest share of the loss with an estimated $148,265 damage from 70 blazes. Total value of the property involved was $682,945.

Last year the Tahoe City smoke-eaters answered 347 alarms: 34 residential of which 13 were actual fires; one mercantile; six public utilities; one all otherbuildings; 15 grass, brush and forest; 13 all other fires; 15 alarms for fire outside of the district; 138 alarms for first aid, rescue and investigations and 124 false alarms, none of them malicious.

"I feel that the three most important recommendations that I can make for 1970 would be a clerk-dispatcher, constant coverage for three men and the adoption of the Fire Prevention Code," noted Fire Chief Albert Henry, Jr.

Henry's other recommendations were a Class A fire truck for the Dollar Hill station, a forestry fire truck, an over-the-snow vehicle, more hose, a fire and rescue boat, alarm system, studies on annexing Alpine Meadows and Squaw Valley, a fire station near Ward Creek on the west shore and $2,000 for training aids and fire prevention meetings and conferences.

This fiscal year the district is operating on a $213,926 budget of which $26,126 is in reserve. Assessed valuation today is $28,815,221 and the tax rate is 49 cents per $100 of assessed valuation.

Major capital improvements in the future could cost $200,000. The alarm system alone would run $100,000, or seven cents more on the tax rate for five years, Henry said.

He added that the owner of a $35,000 home even with a tax increase would save $11.88 per year because of lower fire insurance rates if an alarm system were installed.

TRUCKEE

Men and equipment of the Truckee Fire Protection District of Nevada County answered 69 fire and emergency calls during 1969, nine of which were incendiary fires, involving a total loss of $19,206.

Nearly 300 man-hours were spent in training by district fire crews, including drills and evacuation procedures at Tahoe Forest Hospital, Reuben C. Maki, fire marshall, noted.

Equipment purchases for the year included a new 1,000-gallon class A pumper which is to be delivered within a year; 2,300 feet of 2½-inch firehose; new protective clothing for firemen, two additional two-way radios and five Plectron units.

The fire district passed an ordinance adopting the National Fire Prevention Code and was surveyed by the Pacific Board of Underwriters for an analysis and grading review to be used by companies issuing fire insurance to area property owners.

Crews conducted 39 inspections, issued 284 fire permits; tested fire pumpers at 100 per cent capacity; and examined 173 fire hydrants.

The Firettes donated money to the district for remodeling the recreation hall above the fire station.

KINGS BEACH

Fire Chief Charles Ridgeway of the Kings Beach Fire Department estimated that $39,045 was lost to fire in his area in 1969.

The department responded to 97 calls: including 17 for structure fires; 5 brush fires and 14 resuscitation missions. The 25-man volunteer department has two stations and seven pieces of equipment at Carnelian Bay and Kings Beach. An average of 13 volunteers plus the regular paid staff respond to each fire call, Ridgeway pointed out.

SQUAW VALLEY

Men and equipment from the Squaw Valley Fire Department responed to 29 fire calls, three search and rescue missions and conducted 29 drills.

Types of fire calls were listed as: nine structural eight brush and wildland, one vehicle, one utility pole, four false alarms, two smoke checks and four alarms where there was no fire.

Fire Chief Robert Butler listed the main causes of the blazes as follows: heating and cooking equipment, three; defective chimneys, three; hot ashes or coals, one; housekeeping, one; and gas leak or break, one; and smoking and matches, one; lightning, two; children playing with matches, two; electrical malfunctions, five; trash burning, two; automobile backfire, one; faulty alarm system, one; and undetermined, one.

Average response per fire was 12.7 men.

Among the improvements in the district last year were the addition of a Plectron short-wave altering system for all volunteers and a surplus 1,500-gallon tank truck expected to be reconditioned for service by spring.

Also, the district formed a Mountain Search and Rescue Division which is still in the organizational stage. Officers of the new unit are Butler, chief; Art Johnston, search and rescue leader; Arnold Allen, training officer; William Newell, liason and communications officer; and Chuck Bennett, Lee VanWetter and Ed Spolin, operations officers.

Floriston Home Also Serves As Post Office

House 24 on Juniper Street in Floriston, Calif. is not only the home of Clara A. Felesina, but also serves as the Floriston Post Office.

In the driveway appears a home-made sign indicating U.S. Post Office, and near the basement door flies an American Flag.

Mrs. Felesina has been Floriston's postmaster for more than 15 years. As postmaster in a fourth class post office, she is able to select the location and the hours of business. The business hours, as well as the salary of the postmaster, is determined by the amount of business done by the post office.

Office hours are normally 8 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. daily and 8 to 12 noon on Saturday or days preceeding holidays. Because it is also her home, Mrs. Felesina is always available for emergencies.

Of the 54 post office boxes installed in the basement of Mrs. Felesina's home, 36 are presently in use.

Mrs. Felesina plans to retire sometime wtihin the next three years and when a new postmaster is selected, the Floriston Post Office will find a new home.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF CONFERS - Acting superintendent Wes Sauby, third from right, discusses problems in the Tahoe Truckee Unified School District to administrative staff workers. Left, Mary Holden, bookkeeper; Aileen Braasch, clerk; Erv Waters, transportation manager; Dorothy Stice, administrative secretary; Maisie Blair, clerk; and Anna Mae Higgins, clerk.

Ponderosa Ranch Rates High With Tourists

You don't have to talk to Bill Anderson very long to be infected by his enthusiasm for the Ponderosa Ranch, Nevada and the West. "We are very proud of what we have done," says the president and founder of Ponderosa.

"The ranch has entertained well over a half-million visitors and we know from our mail how far-reaching the impact of the ranch is," Anderson explains. He predicts that "750,000 visitors will come to the ranch annually as early as 1971."

According to Anderson, more and more visitors tell him they have come to Nevada expressly to see the Ponderosa. He feels strongly that the 1970s will bring tourists and vacationers to Nevada far beyond all predictions.

Although he supports current efforts to preserve the ecology of the Tahoe Basin, Anderson cautions that planners must be imaginative and flexible. "New ideas and technology must be employed to provide the maximum utilization of our area," he notes.

Further, Anderson points out that through the efforts of local chambers of commerce, air carriers and many others, national and international tourism to Northern Nevada is rapidly increasing and will become a major factor in the 70s. "We have made promotional trips to Hawaii and Mexico and plan to visit Europe, the Far East and South America" to bring tourists to the area, says Anderson.

Larry Bub, Ponderosa vice president, explains that the ranch will be open during Easter vacation and for the summer starting May 2. "If we get a break from the weather man we will open earlier, for as much of April as possible. All of our favorite attractions and services will be back, plus a few new surprises," Bub points out.

In addition to plans for the summer, the ranch is heavily engaged in preparation for Bonanza filming this spring – probably in early June.

Bub feels that television and motion picture production will be an increasingly important part of ranch operations. "There is a great need for new production and location areas and facilities which can utilize new techniques to revitalize the (motion picture and television) business. We feel there is great opportunity for Northern Nevada to play a part in these developments and we think the Ponderosa Ranch can lead the way," Bub says.

David Dortort, producer of Bonanza and High Chaparral for the National Broadcasting Company, has asked Anderson to prepare plans for a sound stage at the ranch. Such a facility, says Dortort, would permit longer location trips and a more flexible shooting schedule for the Bonanza.

Presently, Anderson, NBC and the Bonanza stars are forming a company to be called Ponderosa Foods, Inc., to nationally distribute the ranch's food line. International merchandising, Bub points out, is a major part of ranch activity with Western wear, sporting goods, wine and liquor distribution all about to go into active marketing.

Sewer System Is Upgraded

In 1906 the town of Truckee became the first mountain community in the entire Lake Tahoe region to install an underground sewer system, and now some of those ancient pipes which are still in use may soon carry all the sewage exported from the north and west shores of the basin, according to Jack Marquette, manager of Truckee Sanitary District.

According to "export plan B", a long range study of methods to control lake pollution and provide effective effluent export, treatment, and disposal, thousands of gallons of raw waste from Incline to Emerald Bay may daily be pumped though a 30-inch pipe alongside the banks of the Truckee River to a huge purification plant located somewhere in the Martis Valley area.

At the same time Marquette also tries to offer adequate sewer service to Truckee-Donner residents and businesses. He explained because that nutrients released by septic tanks began to pollute Donner Lake, efforts have just been completed to install an interceptor line around the lake.

Also in the Gateway-Donner Trails area, designated Sanitary District No. 2, main sewer lines were completed in record time last fall and residential hook-up is underway.

By 1975 Marquette predicts all houses and commercial businesses will be serviced by sewer lines. Anyone now living near the sewer interceptor line can connect to it at their own expense, and would later be reimbursed when an assessment district is formed for that area.

Ski Industry Becoming Sierra Economic Base

By CARSON WHITE

Only about 30 years ago skiing was a society news event and was limited to the affluent few who could venture to Yosemite Lodge or to the new Sugar Bowl Ski spa. Longbarn was for the peons.

The sport progressed slowly with one or two new ski areas developed each year in the Sierra. When Squaw Valley was properly indoctrinated, there were loud cries from some: "Who needs it?" Then another giant stepped in the ring called Heavenly Valley and more recently the successful Boreal Ridge area. Each time, there were always those who screamed, "Who needs it?"

As most skiers know, the parking lots are now filled to capacity at most resorts each weekend taking care of the crowds that have adopted this popular winter sport. The event given most credit for popularizing skiing on the West coast was the Olympics staged at Squaw Valley in 1960.

More and more ski areas are beginning to spring up on the surrounding peaks and the old ones are expanding. Alpine Meadows is stretching southward and Squaw Valley is reaching northwesterly. Plans call for new ski spas, south north, west and east of Truckee. Whether Truckeeites realize it or not, they will become the hub of Northern California ski areas. In 1886 the population of Truckee was larger than it is today, but what about tomorrow? With 40,000 acres of land about to be subdivided in all directions including golf courses and ski slopes, five years from now there will be many changes.

Tourism is the key to our economy and transportation centers in all recreation areas boom. In spite of our great four season recreational offerings, the main drawing card is Wintersports. Snowmobiles are now added for the enjoyment of others still dubious about using the long boards and now wintersports caters to all ages. Truckee will become another Aspen soon.

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North Tahoe Firemen Battle 51 Blazes, Plan 3rd Station

Men and equipment of the North Lake Tahoe Fire Protection District battled 51 fires in 1969 involving one injury and an insured loss of $25,099.87.

The district, formed July 1, 1959 by approximately 125 property owners in the area between Stateline and Rocky Point, also responded to three requests for mutual aid from other fire districts and received 15 resuscitator calls.

Fire Chief Jack Kissinger noted that by 1975 the district hopes to purchase property and construct a third fire station, buy a 1000-gallon-per-minute pumper, purchase a 750-gallon - per - minute tanker pumper, complete the alarm system by the addition of several call boxes, and employ additional personnel.

Types of fires encountered during 1969 included: building, 16; grass, brush or timber, 11; miscellaneous fires outdoors, 11; automobiles, 12; and rubbish in vacant lots, one. An average of 11 men responded to each blaze, with the average rising to 14 in the case of building fires.

Other calls answered by district fire crews were: first aid and resuscitator requests, 15; smoke investigations and gas leaks, 10; and false alarms, seven. Total number of alarms was 95.

While the assessed valuation of the district has climbed from $3,513,695 in 1961 to its present $55,707,750, the fire department has constructed stations at Crystal Bay (1962) and Incline (1966) and has $71,959 in reserve to build a third when construction begins on the subdivision above Panorama Point.

FIREMEN'S LEADER - A fire chief isn't always out chasing fires; he's got a lot of important paperwork to catch-up on between siren blasts. Shown at his desk is North Lake Tahoe Fire Protection District chief Jack Kissinger. Before taking on the Tahoe assignment in 1963, Kissinger had been chief of the Corcoran (Calif.) Fire Department for 30 years, director of training for the Los Gatos (Calif.) Fire Department and the city administrator of Corcoran.

During that time the tax rate for fire protection has dropped from $1.40 in 1961 to 50 cents per $100 of assessed valuation today.

The first board of directors for the district included Ed Black, Ray Ehlers and Ed Malley, with Douglas C. Ingram as fire chief and only employe. Ingram was succeeded by Floyd Frakes, with Kissinger taking over the duties in June 1963. Battalion Chief Bill Bulman also was hired in 1963.

All of the developed property in Crystal Bay was annexed to the district in 1963 and the present district coundaries include the area from Stateline to the Northern boundary of the Nevada State Park.

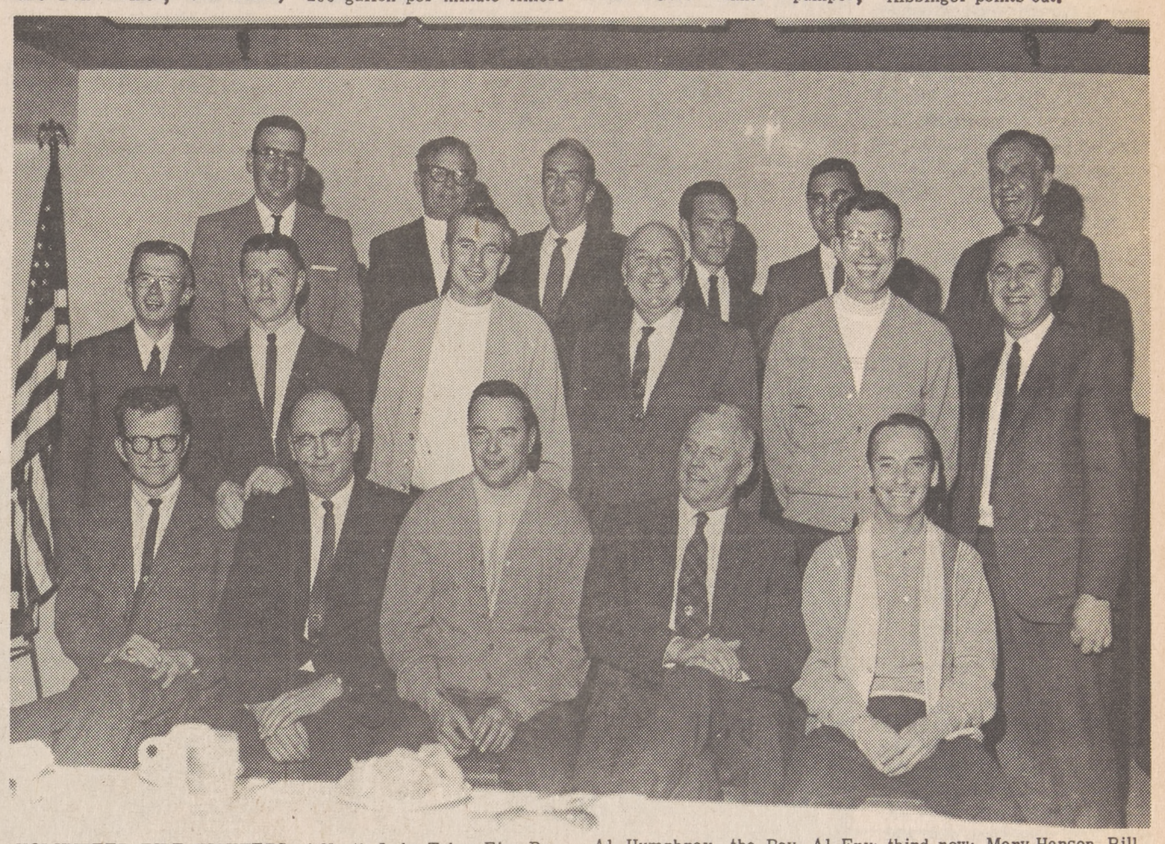
The district's present board members - Ed Black, president; Jack Scott and Ted Draney - meet the third Wednesday of each month at the Incline station. All meetings are open to the public.

The North Tahoe fire district has seven paid personnel at present and about 20 volunteers. Training for the volunteers is conducted every Tuesday night. Firemen on the payroll are required to have at least 10 hours of training each week.

Currently employed by the fire protection district in addition to Kissinger and Bulman are Don Walker, Van Arkel, Elden Crews, Mike Saburil and Tim Garrett.

Equipment purchased by the local fire district includes: Ford patrol truck, 1960; 1,250-gallon-per-minute American LaFrance pumper, 1961; 750 - GPM Mack pumper, and one Ford patrol truck, 1964; International salvage truck and 1,000-GPM pumper; 1966; 750 - GMP tanker - pumper, 1968; two Ford patrol trucks, an erial platform and an alarm system, 1969.

"All of the equipment used by the district is paid for," Kissinger points out.



VOLUNTEER FIRE FIGHTERS of North Lake Tahoe Fire Protection District shown at a January installation dinner in Crystal Bay are, from left, first row: Darryl Gunther, Bill Owens, Ron Cromwell, the Rev. David Graham, Jack Johannes; second row: Jack Fitzgerald, Lou Brewer, Paul LaFrance, Ed Black, Al Humphrey, the Rev. Al Fry; third row: Merv Hansen, Bill West, Frank Gurney, Skip Isensee, Elden Crews, Chief Jack Kissinger. Not shown are Leonard Bowser, Gerry Eden, Ken Reeves and Robert Hurley.

Flamboyant Past—

Cal-Neva: First Nevada Casino

The Cal Neva Lodge was a famous resort and casino at Lake Tahoe long before gaming was legal in Nevada; in fact, it was Nevada's first resort in the tradition of today's famous hotels and gaming palaces in Reno and Las Vegas.

Built in 1923 by James McKay and William Graham, well known Nevada gamblers of the 1920s and 1930s, the Cal Neva was a popular retreat for some of Hollywood's major stars in the 1920s. At that time the only access was over dusty, rough roads and the lodge itself could not be seen from the road.

One of the many notorious stories which established the resort as a playground for the rich happened in the early 1930s when famous film star Clara Bow stopped payment on a reported $60,000 check to cover gaming losses at the Cal Neva. It remained a popular summer resort through World War II.

In 1948, Elmer "Bones" Remmer sold the resort for $800,000, and it went through several changes of management and ownership in the 1950s.

Frank Sinatra bought the lodge in 1960 only to lose his license in 1963 because, said the Nevada Gaming Commission, he catered to underworld characters. Sinatra sold his interest to the Reno Cal Neva group in 1968 after investing more than $3 million in modernizing the old lodge, adding a new theatre restaurant.

Both the Cal Neva Lodge at Crystal Bay and the Cal Neva Club in Reno are locally owned and operated with Leon Nightingale serving as president of both concerns. Nightingale received his gaming license in 1947.

Vice president, owner, and casino manager of both clubs is Warren Nelson, who received his gaming license in 1936 and was the first person to operate Keno in the State of Nevada, at the Old Palace Club in Reno.

Another partner, Adrian Tolen, vice president at both organizations, received his gaming license in 1956. Howard Farris, a vice president and owner of both concerns, has had his gaming license since 1935.

John Cavanaugh, Sr., vice president and partner, is a native of Tonopah, Nev., and has had a gaming license since 1941. The other partner, Jack Douglas, secretary-treasurer of the two casino operations attended the University of Nevada and received his gaming license in 1940.

All have had an interest in Cal Neva Club since 1962 and the Cal Neva Lodge since 1968.

The new Cal Neva owners immediately added a 200-room multi-level hotel. The $5 million addition also includes convention facilities to handle up to 1500 persons. There are seven acres of the Cal Neva property in Nevada and six in California.

Also, the Cal Neva was the first Nevada resort to headline big name entertainment. The late Judy Garland appeared at the resort in the 1930s as a teenager with her sisters. Lena Horne, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healey, Frankie Laine, Ted Lewis and Sophie Tucker played there in the 40s and 50s.

In later years, the Cal Neva continued to book most of the big names such as Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Tony Bennett, Eddie Fisher and Juliet Prowse.

In past years, the Cal Neva along with all of Lake Tahoe closed after Labor Day, staying shuttered until mid-June. The new ownership plans to keep the Cal Neva open year around, primarily due to the area's sudden prominence as a ski paradise. The Cal - Neva is in the middle of 16 ski resorts in the Lake Tahoe region, one of the fastest-developing winter sport areas in the world.

THE LODGE TODAY - Cal Neva Lodge as seen from lake today includes the lodge, chalets and new hotel addition. It was a playground of the rich during 1920s and 30s.

Get In Shape For Skiing

Skiing goes over big with all who get into shape.

As for the others who just jump into the whole thing, they can't enjoy to the fullest those thrills on the slopes. Without toning their muscles beforehand in the way they should, they get fatigued easily, lay themselves open to increased danger of skiing accidents.

Promise yourself a truly rewarding skiing season, advises the National Automobile Club, by shaping up for it.

Use your legs! Prolong your walking and hiking adventures, making sure that they're vigorous enough to stimulate your heart and lungs.

In this, however, jogging and running prove to be more effective by far, provide the greatest degree of exercise in the shortest possible time.

Warm-up sessions that include sit-ups and deep knee bends should be the order of the day too. For together these exercises strengthen your thigh, abdominal, and back muscles.

Budget Increase

Sen. Howard W. Cannon has reported the Post Office Department has budgeted $17,929,000 to finance its Nevada operations in fiscal 1971.

The budget figure does not include $725,000 in construction funds requested for a new Reno Post Office. It is an anticipated increase of almost $1 million above the fiscal 1970 estimates.

Cannon said the budget includes $13,839,000, salaries and related expenses; $413,000, rents, communications and utilities; $3,677,000, transportation and other expenses.

NEW EQUIPMENT - Showing off the latest acquisition of North Lake Tahoe Fire Protection District, a combination pumper and tanker, are, from left, Battalion Chief Bill Bulman, Elden Crews, Capt. Don Walker, Mike Saburt, Victor Van Arkel and Jim Garrett. The unit can carry 1,000 gallons of water and pump 750-gallons-per-minute.

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Open Space Preserved By Boise

By JACK LIND

It is hard to imagine today that only 10 years ago Incline Village was mostly wilderness.

There were still a few traces left of the old ghost mill town from which timber was transported by railed tramway over the mountain range and floated by winding flumes to the fabled Comstock Lode in Virginia City, where the wood fuelled the steam-powered gold and silver mining operation before the turn of the century.

Other than that, there were only a few settlers, mostly from the San Francisco area, who had built hide-away estates along the shores of Lake Tahoe.

Considering the rich growth of tall pines that proliferate at Incline today, it's hard to imagine that just before the turn of the century, loggers had thoroughly denuded the terrain.

As E. B. Scott, a pioneer at the basin, notes in his book, 'The Saga of Lake Tahoe', "By the fall of 1897, nothing remained at Incline but stripped forest land, the deep scars of logging roads, and a maze of crumbling flumes and rotting log chutes."

That was the century of Capt. John Bear Overton, Walter Scott Hobart and his sybaritic son, Walter Jr., a rotund playboy with an inexhaustible love for good food, sparkling wine and striking women.

Some 40 years later, the late Capt. George Whittell, a multi-millionaire San Francisco real estate man, bought himself 14,623 acres of lake front and back country forest land.

On a jagged rocky promontory just south of what is now the King's Castle Casino, he built his legendary granite-block Thunderbird Lodge, where, at one time or another, according to local lore, chorines and lions ran wild on the grounds of the estate.

Nothing much else happened at Incline until 1959 when a one-time Oklahoma City accountant named Art Wood and some associates bought 9,000 acres of land densely covered by tall pines and erect firs. Wood envisioned the land as a future vacation mecca.

He developed some of the land, then his consortium sold the remainder - about 5700 acres - to the Boise Cascade Properties, Inc. in the summer of 1968.

Today, Incline is regarded by many as the most beautiful, virginal area in the entire basin.

Boise Cascade Properties, Inc., is diligently pursuing its goal of turning the area into one of the most striking recreational communities in the West.

Ski Incline is widely regarded as one of the best designed ski areas in the country. The Chataux Golf Club is considered unmatched for its natural beauty (a second golf course is now abuilding at Incline, designed by famed golf course designer Robert Trent Jones).

One of the unique aspects of the current development of Incline Village is the so-called cluster concept. Of the 5700 acres that Boise acquired from Wood's consortium, only 1900, or about one third are intended for subdivision development.

These subdivisions will be surrounded by 3800 acres of greenbelts or open space which will be deeded in perpetuity to the public for parks, forests, playgrounds and other recreational facilitites, according to the company.

Boise has taken great effort to minimize erosion and run-offs at Incline Village. No tree is cut unless absolutely necessary, the company is embarked on an intense program of revegetation, and creeks are being riprapped to minimize erosion.

The developer is also investing heavily in programs to export sewage and solid waste to eliminate these sources of potential pollution of the pristine waters of Lake Tahoe.

What does the future hold for Incline Village?

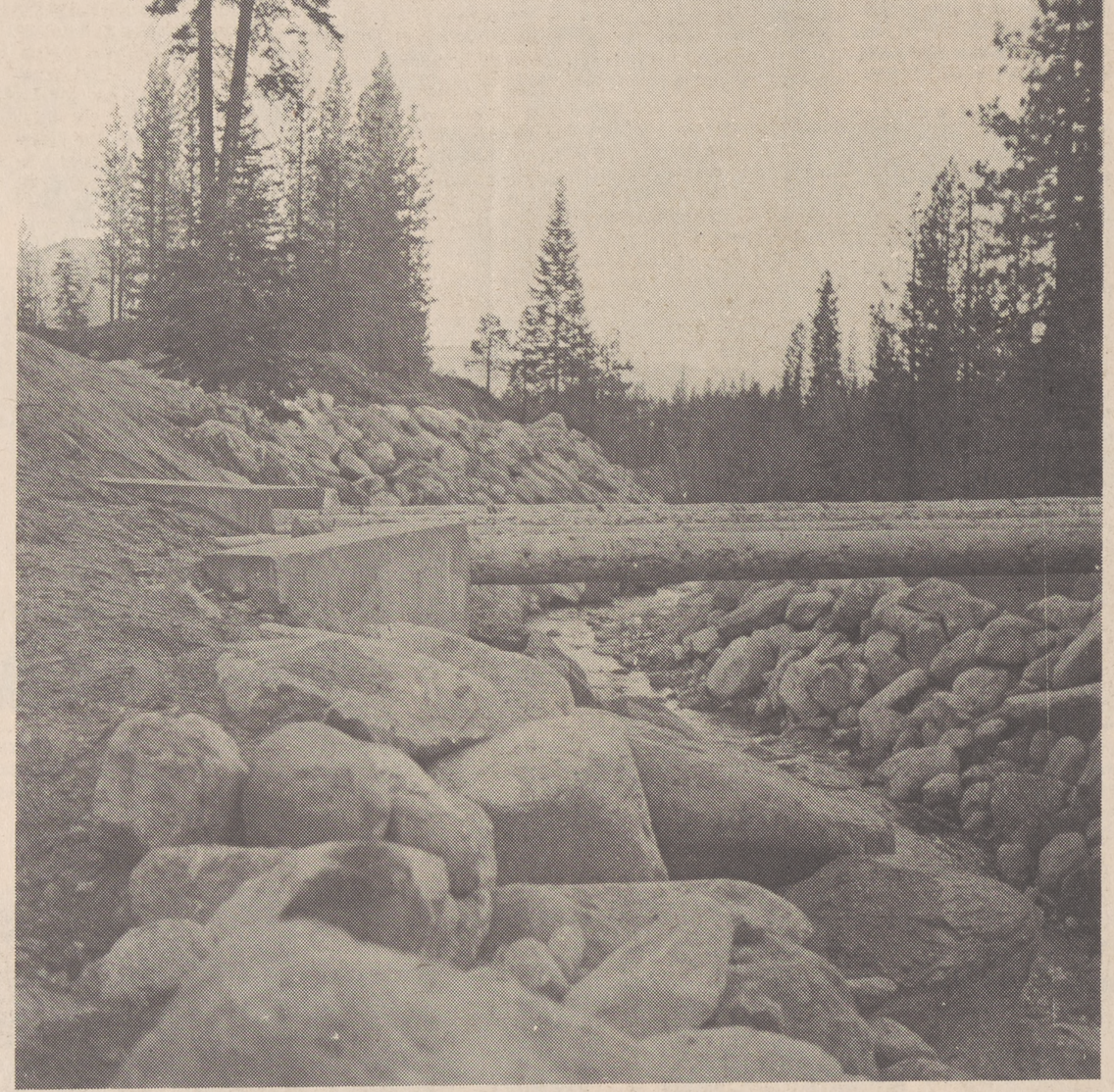
It is, of course, inextricably interwoven with the future of the entire Lake Tahoe basin - and nearly all local planning experts regard the future of the basin as a bright one.

Some visualize a huge water transport system, others an elevated tramway commuter-system connecting the basin to huge parking area outside it. (This would eliminate a major source of air pollution).

Most planners agree that Incline Village will become a low-density woody community surrounded by state or national forest land.

The new Bi-State Compact is expected to set up architectural controls which will guarantee esthetically pleasing structures in Incline and elsewhere around the lake. Some experts think that the area may see some tasteful high-rise developments.

With the emphasis today on ecology and conservation, the odds favor an idyllic, serene community for the future.



MAN-MADE CONSERVATION—Uncompleted bridge across Third Creek on new golf course at Boise Cascade's Incline Village shows rip-rap of stream banks with natural rock backed up with natural topsoil. Golf course was built and designed to promote conservation of all the natural elements including soil, trees and water.

DEBATE AT TAHOE SIERRA SCHOOL – Junior and senior students at Tahoe Sierra private school near Homewood match wits in a spirited debate over Nixon's ABM proposal.

Shrine Officers Noted

The 200-member El-Ta-Ho Shrine Club at Crystal Bay is almost 20 years old. Members meet on the third Wednesday of each month at the Crystal Bay Club.

Officers for 1970 are Jim Warrington, president; Ed spears, vice president; Paul Paxton, secretary; Gerry Eden, treasurer and Fred Schultz, Don Barkhurst, Sam Falkner and Zeph Rose, directors.

Truckee Airport Community Asset

By GORDON REDDALL
Airport District Manager

Your airport is access to your community. It's like your streets and highways, rail and waterways. But, unlike these, your airport doesn't wait for connecting links. Regardless of size, your airport immediately connects with every other airport in the nation and the world. It is every citizen's air link. This is true even though the individual himself may never consider getting into an airplane.

Your airport brings transient dollars. Stopovers by air travelers – whether on business or pleasure – bring new money into your community. Motels, hotels, restaurants, fuel suppliers, gift shops, auto rental agencies, stores and services of all types gain increased business which in turn enables them to have greater employment and spend more with other local businesses. The dollars which flow into your community as a result of a good airport become the dollars of every resident. They become dollars in taxes to provide streets and sewers, protection and playgrounds. They become dollars to help a community grow.

Your airport means employment. The airplane is a tool of modern business, and industry locates where it can use this tool. Existing industry and retailing establishments are in a more competitive position when they can properly use air travel, increased and strengthened payrolls mean more groceries and automobiles are sold; more haircuts and houses; more diapers and drugs.

Your airport means emergency protection. Air ambulances, medical supplies, and emergency materials are hours or days closer when there is a nearby airport.

When most of us think of air transportation, it is in terms of large, swift airliners. Each year these scheduled airlines carry millions of passengers. But rigid timetables and the long-range characteristics of airline airplanes limit the areas they can serve. Less than 600 airports in the United States have airline service, less than 250 of these have any frequency of schedules. Nearly 20 per cent of all airline flights are at just five big city airports.

On the other hand, general aviation airplanes serve any place where there is an airport. Anytime. The flexibility of travel by personal airplanes is one of the many reasons why this is the fastest growing part of aviation.

This is also why general aviation – private, business, and air taxi – is a large feeder to the airlines, bringing passengers to and from the airline stops to the thousands of other places which now have some kind of good community airport. Together, general aviation and airlines form an efficient team in air transportation progress.

That's why even communities with fine airports served by scheduled airlines are looking to up-dating general aviation facilities. Such things as loading and unloading gates for general aviation airplanes nearby the airline gates and adequate airplane parking space convenient to restaurants, motels, and waiting rooms, and other facilities are just a few of the considerations to make airports more useful and valuable to a community.

The number of airplanes used for business and personal flying is more than forty-three times greater than the number used by all the scheduled airlines combined. These general aviation airplanes fly more than four times the hours of scheduled airlines and more than twice the miles.

The modern general aviation airplane is an easy-to-fly, reliable, and swift means of personal and light cargo transportation. But it is useful to an individual, a business or a community only in so far as it has a place of departure and arrival, a proper general aviation airport opens the way for existing business to stay competitive; for new business and industry to locate; and for your community to be air-accessible for your own citizens as well as those worldwide who want and need to visit or do business with you.

Your airport is everybody's business.

Republican Women Mark Fifth Birthday

Lake Tahoe-Nevada Republican Women's Club celebrates its fifth birthday this month.

Formed in February, 1967, with a nucleus of 13 interested women, Mrs. Otton Bauer was elected the first president. She was succeeded by Mrs. Ray Morrison for one term, Mrs. Carl Johnson for two terms and Mrs. Henry Berrum for one term which ends this month when new officers will be installed.

Officers for 1970 are Mrs. Jack Dayton, president; Florence Deck, first vice president; Mrs. Earl Cooper, second vice president; Mrs. Daniel Copenhaver, treasurer; Mrs. William Slocum, recording secretary; and Mrs. M. C. (Bud) Clifton, corresponding secretary.

Auditing committee members are Mrs. Ray Morrison, Mrs. Mae McMillan and Mrs. Leland Pharris.

The club is affiliated with the Nevada State Federation of Republican Women and the National Federation of Rebpulican Women.

Funds raised by the club are used to send the president or her alternate to conventions and workshops. Contributions are also made to Republican candidates.

The women's clubs are the educational branch of the Republican party and speakers are invited who further the political knowledge of the members. Campaign headquarters are manned during election year where literature and information on candidates are available. Several members are registrars and most of the women take active part in campaigns or at the polls.

Object of the club is to foster loyalty to the Republican party, promote its ideals, work to elect the party's nominees, to increase the effectiveness of women in the cause of good government through active political education, to uphold the principles of freedom, equality and justice upon which the government of this country was founded, and to encourage citizens to maintain their Constitutional liberties and freedoms by not allowing any level of government to do those things for people that they can do as well individually or collectively for themselves, according to Doris Johnson, publicity chairman.

Monthly luncheon meetings on the third Thursday of each month are open to the public. Meetings are currently held at Caesar's Inn, but prior notices appear in the newspaper and any changes may be noted there or by calling Val Dayton, president, 588-3033.

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Ponderosa Links Feature Hat Display

One of the most unique collections in the world is available to golfers at the Ponderosa Golf Course in Truckee.

For the past several years co-owner Alex Stewart has been collecting golf hats from famous players and personalities, including one worn by the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Recently added to the display in the clubhouse of the local course is a hat donated by Arnold Palmer. The collection already has caps worn by many notables including the late Tony Lema, the late Lefty O'Doul, Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Jackie Jensen, Rick Barry and many others. Stewart's goal is to have hats from players at the more than 10,000 golf courses throughout the U.S.

That's not to say, however, that donations from members of international clubs are unwelcome as Stewart's collection also has a sizeable representation from Tokyo, Hong Kong, Japan, Kenya, Malaysia, New Zealand and England.

Stewart, who for the past nine years has directed the annual international golf tournament sponsored by Harrah's, notes that in prior years he had managed Silverado Country Club in Napa and the Palo Alto Hills course on the Peninsula.

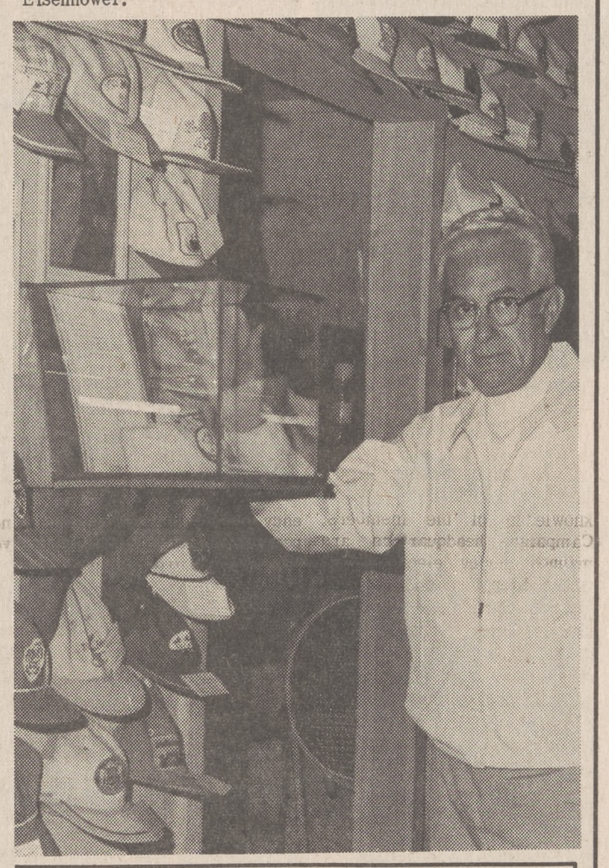
Play on the local 9-hole, 3,000 – yard course begins in the middle of May and continues through late October as weather conditions permit.

Many of the entertainers appearing at Tahoe gaming casinos use the local links as a source of relaxation during their engagements. The course also is a highlight of many area visitors' vacation trips throughout the summer season.

Co-partner with Stewart at the Ponderosa course is Reynold C. Johnson, Volkswagen distributor for the seven Western States and owner of cattle and horse ranches throughout California.

Stewart notes that the Harrah's tournament, which draws many internationally ranked golfers each year, is played on courses at Incline, Edgewood and Glenbrook.

FAMOUS HEADGEAR - Golf hat collector Alex Stewart, ABOVE, co-owner of Ponderosa Golf Course, is shown viewing his collection displayed in the course clubhouse; BELOW he is pictured admiring the cap worn by the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.



Fire Scene Help Given By 'Sirens'

Aiding local firemen with coffee and food at fire scenes as well as providing equipment for the fire stations is the purpose of Fire Sirens, formed in 1962.

Any interested women residents of the North Lake Tahoe Fire Protection District are eligible and encouraged to join the Fire Sirens, notes Ella May Dolley, president.

Current officers also include Ardyth Burrell, vice president; Rosemarie Lane, secretary; and Paula Curney, secretary. Present membership is 50.

As a fund – raising project each year the club sponsors a card luncheon, to be held May 21 this year at the Incline Village Fire station.

Funds from past efforts have purchased two resuscitators, flood lights, chairs and dishes for the local fire house.

Other projects of the group include an annual Christmas contest, an Easter egg hunt for children of Fire Department employes and Fire Sirens members and decorations for the Christmas tree at the firehouse for a children's party.

First president of the organization was Helen Ehlers, followed by Pat Baker, Carolyn Johannes and Jacquie Black. The group started in 1962 with 16 members.

Rotary Club

Rotary Club officers presiding at weekly meetings held Mondays at Crystal Bay Club are, Wiley Jones, secretary; Carl Bell, president; Arthur Q. Wood, vice president; rear, Ben Damanchki, John Oaks Cliff Klockman and John Quintana, directors. Rotary Club of Brockway was chartered May 10, 1949 with 20 charter members and became Rotary Club of North Lake Tahoe 10 years later. First president was Chet Longenstein. Projects included the Kings Beach water fountain, installation of street signs and instigation of placing house numbers on homes as well as erection of the information monument on Mt. Rose Highway lookout. The club also has numerous youth projects. In 1959 it was host to Rotary District 519 conference and will again host the group in April of this year.

Graphic Sign

Nevada's first graphic historical marker will be placed soon near the mouth of old Sutro Tunnel, it was announced by Eric Cronkhite, director of the state parks division.

Sponsored by the Julia Bulette Chapter of E Clampus Vitus, the marker will present a graphic profile of the famous tunnel.

Truckee-Donner PUD H_2O Declared California's Best

Less than a dozen years ago the water that squirted from Truckee drinking fountains, filled bathtubs for children on Saturday night, and boiled vegetables atop stoves in Truckee homes was nearly declared by the Bureau of Sanitary Engineers to be unfit for human consumption or use.

Today the same state bureau lists the water of Truckee as one of the highest in quality in California, with the lowest bacterial count possible . . . all without aid of any type of filtration or chlorination within the system.

All that was really needed was more careful maintenance of equipment and better protection of the region's springs and wells.

Since 1961, the office staff and crews have worked steadily to improve water and power service to Truckee and Donner residents and industries. They have constructed protective structures over all the natural springs to eliminate the growth of sunlight-caused algae and to prevent unwanted material, including birds, bugs and butterflies, from polluting the pure spring water.

Also they have increased the available storage capacity to to over 1,000,000 gallons in six enclosed tanks scattered through the hills around Truckee.

For many years the TDPUD operated out of a tiny and wholly inadequate building in downtown Truckee, but this year negotiated with the State Department of General Services and the Nevada County Board of Supervisors to acquire the abandoned State Agricultural Inspection building on Highway 40, known locally as the old "bug" station, for $58,000.

Electrical power for the area is purchased by the district from Sierra Pacific Power Company, and last year crews hooked-up 101 new customers. This year, however, due to less residential construction, reports show that only 27 homes were connected for electrical service.

Because this public utility is a non-tax-supported agency, some of their work involves community service such as florescent street and highway lighting. Also security lights for businesses and residences can be obtained for a minimal cost.

Since electricity is easily obtained at a low cost and requires little maintenance, most of the work done by the TDPUD involes the water system.

At the present time, water sources are Donner Creek well, dug by the Division of Highways when the construction of Interstate 80 destroyed another well, Prosser Lake Heights well, and two springs east of Truckee on Highway 267. Each well yields about 150 gallons per minute.

Contrary to popular belief most wells are dug using the trial and error method.

Reports of gydrologists (men specializing in underground water study) are usually just as useful as the legendary "divining rod," a forked stick which is supposed to dip violently when held over an underground pool of water.

But it seems that more available water resources are needed, and so an application has been submitted to the State Water Resources Control Board to permit the district to use about 1,000 acre-feet or 350,000 gallons annually from Donner Lake. The lake's water is of excellent quality and with minimal treatment will provide a constant source for many years.

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THE FAMILY SKI AREA OF THE SIERRA

Takes this opportunity to congratulate this fine newspaper on completion of another successful year as a constructive and informed voice of this community.

In particular do we wish to thank its editor and publisher for the many courtesies which have been extended to our company in its efforts to play a meaningful role in the development of public recreational opportunities for this community.

We say "Hats Off to the '60's, and Coats Off to the '70's!"

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Situated in Incline Village on Tahoe's North Shore, the Ponderosa Ranch occupies almost exactly the site depicted in the famous "burning map" seen each week on television's Bonanza.

Designed for family fun, the Ponderosa recreates the Old West of the magnificent Sierra Nevada. Featuring the incomparable Ranch House home of the Cartwright family, the Ranch also provides in its amusement area and Western Town rides, exhibits, stores and restaurant facilities insuring a memorable visit. "Hossburgers" served daily.

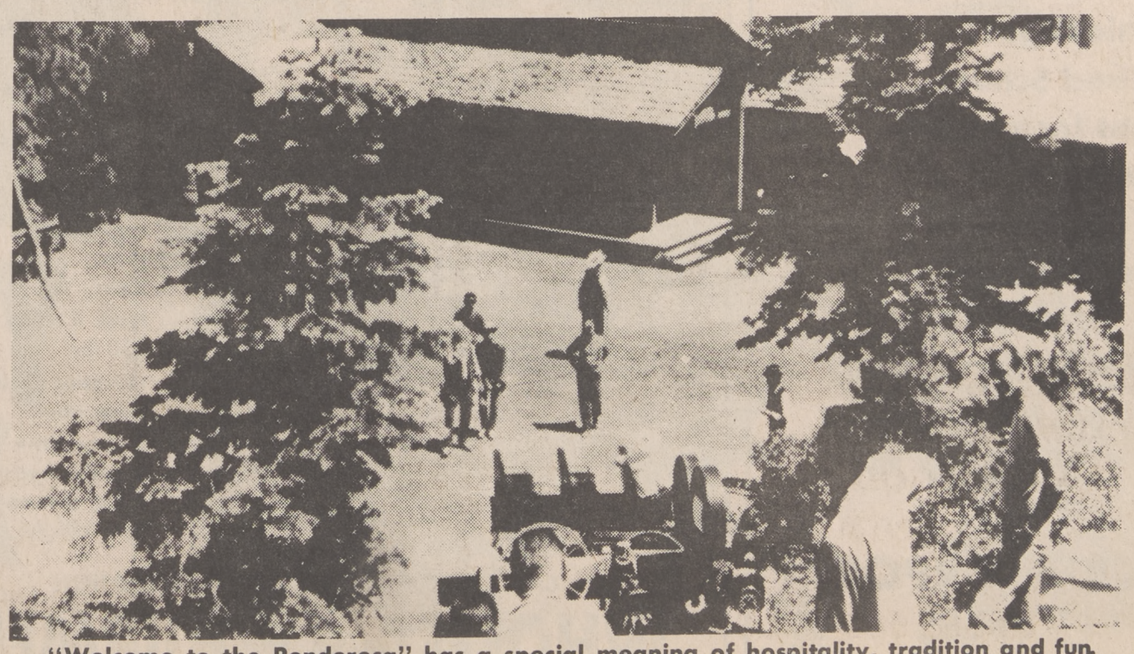
The entire family will enjoy visiting Hop Sing's kitchen, the antique carriage and car collection, the Long Horn Cafe, the Silver Dollar Saloon and the old fashioned General Store. Ride the Stage Coach, the Haywagon or enjoy a quiet stroll through some of the world's cleanest air and most beautiful scenery. On display is the Ponderosa's collection of tools, artifacts and equipment of the early days, demonstrating for our youngsters the resourcefulness and energy of our pioneer fathers.
During the summer months, horseback riding is superb. Miles of scenic trails overlooking Lake Tahoe provide a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to ride the Mighty Ponderosa.

In the evening Ponderosa parties, featuring charcoal broiled New York steaks and western pit barbecue are a must for groups of all sizes vacationing or conventioning in the Reno-Tahoe area.

When the snow flies, the Ponderosa becomes a winter playground for family fun in the snow featuring Polaris Snowmobiling on our superb track and horseback trails. Roaring fires in the Ranch House and Saloon warm heart and hands.

Come visit us during Easter Vacation. Regular season starts Saturday, May 2. All rides and exhibits (except horseback riding) are included in admission.

Ponderosa Season Passes are now on sale for 1970. $10.00 admits owner and guest as many times as you desire during regular hours. All rides and exhibits included.



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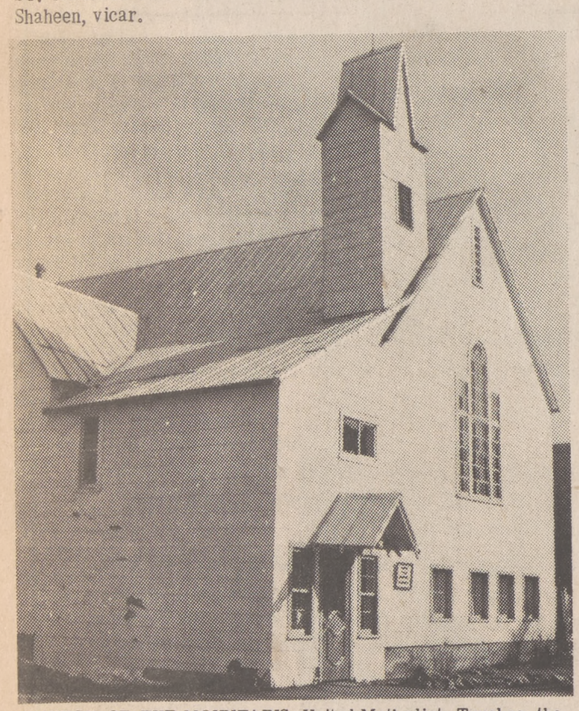

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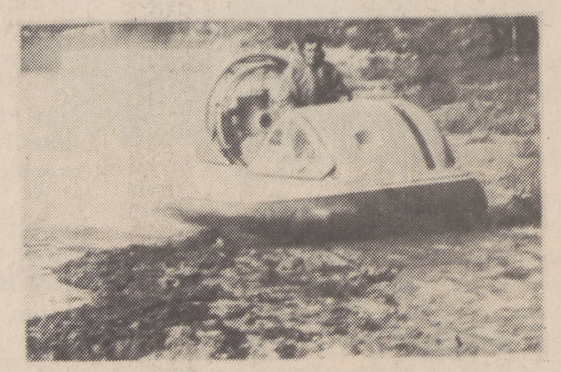

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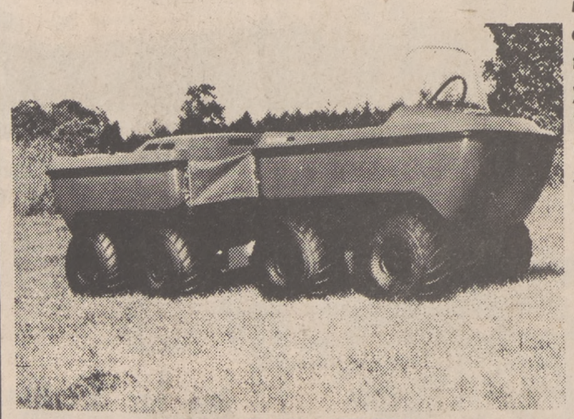

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EDUCATION LEADERS - Sierra Nevada College Trustee, Manning Post, left, presents collage to College President Dr. Friedrick A. von Brincken and Secretary-treasurer Gilbert A. Ralston who is also dean of the college's School of Communications. Von Brincken, a San Francisco native, holds BA, MA and JD (doctor of jurisprudence) degrees. He is a practicing tax and business lawyer in California with extensive academic and professorial background. Ralston is a Los Angeles native and graduate of Pasadena City College with post graduate degree from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. His successful career in which he is still active spans acting, producing, directing and writing for radio, television and motion pictures on New York's Broadway and in Hollywood.

HIGH SCHOOL STAFF - Staff of Incline High School get together for a meeting in Principal Carl Shaff's office. They are, seated from left, Greg Swanson, Janie Conway, Pat Christiansen, Farle Conway and Jack Stephans; standing, Ken Collins, Jim Conkey, John Burde and Charles Steele. Picture on the wall is a color rendition of the Incline "Highlander." Staff members not shown include Thalia Routsis, Larry Borino, Richard Kahn, John Marean, Alice Marean, John Prida, Gene Scattini. Robert Corley is vice principal. The high school opened in September 1968 for junior and senior high students. The 500-capacity facility already has an enrollment of more than 300 students and Principal Carl Shaff foresees it "bursting at the seams" very shortly. "Our schools (elementary and high) could be beyond their capacity by this time next year," he said, referring to the projected influx of residents due to new hotels and other forthcoming building projects. He said he expects an enrollment of some 500 students by fall.

WOMEN'S CLUB OFFICERS - Officers for the Women's Club of North Lake Tahoe are shown following an installation luncheon meeting at Cal Neva Lodge. They are, from left, Mildred Hancock, treasurer; Fay Horsely, secretary; Dotty Hart, vice president; and Bette Hitchcock, president. Outgoing officers were Mary Kravchonok, president; Cleo Tsapralis, vice president; Barbara Kindred, secretary; and Gloria Negroni, treasurer.

Sierra Nevada College: A Fresh Educational Approach

By FLORENCE BURGE

The dream of two men to put together a "gem of an educational institution" based on the old Grecian principals of education became a reality last year as Sierra Nevada College at Incline Village opened its doors.

The two men whose dream is coming through are College President Dr. Frederich von Brincken and Secretary – treasurer Gilbert Ralston who is also dean of the College of Communications and director of admissions.

"We're a small institution with a big idea," explains Ralston.

"We reject the idea that colleges have to be large and classes even larger.

"Our maximum enrollment will be 125 students who will be exposed to a prestgeous faculty on a tutorial and seminar basis," Ralston concluded.

SNC was licensed by the state of Nevada as a private college on March 21, 1969. It began its first quarter on Sept. 23 with 56 students and 31 faculty members. Limited enrollment permits an additional 25 students per quarter until the maximum has been reached.

Operating on a quarterly basis, the college emphasizes the humanities communicative arts, economics and business administration and the physical and natural sciences.

"Each professor at SNC is expected to have succeeded in his professional, artistic or scientific field before teaching here," said von Brincken.

"The school has two research facilities: The Sierra Research Institute and the Research Institute for Science in Monterey, Calif. Students are encouraged to work with members of the institutes in order to broaden their education."

A four-year liberal arts college chartered under Nevada Revised Statutes, SNC is authorized to grant the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees.

"The college is highly specialized," said Ralston. It's program is for students who have demonstrated capabilities and therefore the enrollment policy is highly selective."

He said students are required to plan their academic careers in relation to a vocational objective and the above mentioned capabilities.

"The entire education program emphasizes a liberal education combined with specialized training in selected fields of interest," continued Ralston. "Theory is combined with opportunity for practical application."

Students and faculty alike donate time and skills to the physical operation of the college.

Carpentry, electronics, electricity, plumbing, secretarial work, business and economics are all used as students and faculty man the office, build this or repair that.

"It is working out very well," said Ralston. "This is not 'your' school or 'my' school, already the college is OUR school and we have no disciplinary problems – we won't put up with it."

Ralston also noted that counseling and career planning are an integral part of the total program with interpersonal relationships between student and faculty members also emphasized.

The college campus with its present three buildings is located at 800 Campbell Road at Incline Village.

A library started with about 2,000 books now contains 15,000 volumes. The latest addition to the library was the donation of approximately 10,000 volumes from the California Book Company at Berkeley, Calif.

Other existing facilities include a theater, laboratory, class rooms, a photo laboratory for development and printing of both black and white and color pictures.

"On the drawing boards now is a building program for additional classrooms and laboratory facilities," said Ralston.

Ralston also said that eight new professors were added this quarter. They include Duane Eddy, master guitarist; Joe Bien and Randy Loyd, guitar teachers; Mickey Gentile, musicology and piano; Ed Turner, artist in residence; Lydia Schlant, speech and world literature; John Corbett, photography and dark room techniques; Dr. Donald Gilfillan, business law.

Another distinguished professor will join the faculty for the spring semester starting March 30. He is Dr. Ben Solomon who will head up a division of philosophy at the college. Solomon is also a teacher of upper division math, topology, and languages, and is a major geologist.

COLLECTION SYSTEM - Working against time and impending snow and freeze, installation of one section of Incline Village Improvement District's $2.6 million collection system is shown underway this winter on Tahoe Boulevard at the intersection of Northwood and Southwood. The project, slated for completion late in 1970, is a part of the district's $10½ million sewage and export system to serve that part of the community already built up. The collection line shown above goes down Tahoe Boulevard terminating the pump station on Sweetwater and will serve all that property above the boulevard, according to Wallace White, director.

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Tahoe Study Unit Planned

Formation of a Tahoe Institute for Environmental Research, a private, non-profit research group, was announced by Prof. John James.

The institute is to be based at Lake Tahoe and dedicated to preserving environmental quality in the basin through scientific students of various local factors, James said.

Service Is Club's Goal

The Women's Club of North Lake Tahoe traces its history and progress back to 1946 when a group of women gathered to organize a Mothers Club.

Main interest of the group was doing things for the Kings Beach Elementary School which drew students from the area east of Tahoe City through Crystal Bay.

In 1949 when a school district was formed the group split to organize a PTA as well as the North Lake Tahoe Women's Club. Most women belonged to both groups.

Aims of the club are to assist in community activities, to help youths in the schools whenever possible and provide interesting social contacts for the women of the North Shore communities.

In 1948 members instigated their first "Hat Party" which has become one of their two annual projects. This is not only a fun thing but the proceeds go to the heart fund. This year's "Hat Party" is scheduled for March 30 with time and place to be announced.

The second primary project is an annual summer fashion show. Next summer's event will be the tenth. It is traditionally held at the North Shore Club and gathers guests from the entire basin as well as Truckee, Donner, Reno and Carson City. Proceeds from this show go to scholarships for North Lake Tahoe high school graduates.

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Soroptimists Offer Local And International Service

TAHOE SOROPTIMIST LEADERS - Providing local and international service projects, the professional and executive women of Lake Tahoe in the Soroptimists are led by officers, seated from left, Glenn Meixner, recording secretary; Barbara Spitsen, president; Jean Holley, vice president; standing, Helen Rauscher, corresponding secretary; Leah Hopkins, director; and DeAnne Alcorn, treasurer. Not shown is director Tally Danari.

The Soroptimist Club of Lake Tahoe, chartered July 30, 1958, is a service organization with membership open to executive and professional women by invitation.

Service area for the organization extends from the local community to the international level. The ideals for which Soroptimists stand are outlined in the pledge as follows: "The sincereity of friendship, the joy of achievement, the dignity of service, the integrity of profession and the love of country."

Under the guidance of Mickey Mandeville, charter president, the group held its first fund-raising event – a production of "The Drunkard," directed by Bob Beaverson.

Service projects have been many and varied. A scholarship program was initiated in 1960 and a loan fund is available to college students in addition to regular contributions to UNESCO, UNICEF, the March of Dimes, Little League, local school libraries, music and athletic associations, American Field Service, Retarded Children's Program, Placer Juvenile Home, Sierra Homes, Tahoe Forest Hospital, Tahoe City Commons, Hot Line, Soroptimist Foundation, Elk's Club building fund, a children's Christmas Party and a Christmas tree lights program in Tahoe City.

Fund-raising events are held two or three times a year including carnivals, thrift shops, fashion shows, wine tastings, spaghetti dinners, raffles, candy sales, bridge parties and the recent Christmas fair and luncheon held at Cal Neva Lodge.

In addition to fund-raising projects the local Soroptimist group sponsors a bowling team, enters teams in the snowshoe races, has sponsored entries in the Miss Sierra Snowflake contest, collects paperback books for hospitals in Vietnam, collects clothing for the Eagle Valley Home for retarded children, manned the information booth during the 1960 Olympics at Squaw Valley, and has sponsored regional conferences and area council meetings for Soroptimists.

Seven of the charter members of the local organization still active in the group include Marjorie Fellows, Audra Holmes, Evelyn Mandeville, Mildred Matthias, Martelli Rieck, Ellen Sklar and Barbara Spitsen. Currently the organization has 32 members.

Officers for this year are Barbara Spitsen, president; Jean Holly, vice president; Glennetta Meixner, recording secretary; Helen Rauscher, corresponding secretary; DeAnne Alcorn, treasurer; and Natalie Daneri and Leah Hopkins, directors.

Past presidents include Evelyn Mandeville, Ruth Mizner, Blanche Donaldson, Margaret Stollery, Martelli Rieck, Ellen Sklar, Natalie Daneri, Helene Turchet, Leah Hopkins, Audra Holmes and Jean Herbison.

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DRIVER'S TRAINING FACILITY – Tahoe-Truckee High School students can now experience simulated roadway and traffic conditions without ever leaving the classroom. Eleven students at a time watch the movie on a screen and their reactions are recorded and examined by an instructor. Movies include "Bad Weather Driving," and "Mountain Curves." Acting principal James Brehler, left, and driver's training teacher Jerry Kennedy try out the auto simulators before the students arrive.

Five Highways Lead To Lake

Five main highways lead to Lake Tahoe from every direction giving visitors to the area an easy, efficient and scenic route to drive.

Highway 50, one gateway to the area enters South Lake Tahoe from the west over Echo Summit and provides an unsurpassed view of the basin and Sierra Nevada scenery. Motorists may also drive Highway 50 coming into the basin from the east over Spooner Summit.

Are Tahoe ski lodges a bit too "public"?

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Incline's Kings Castle Hotel Designed For All Seasons

Soon to be Tahoe's newest and most exclusive Nathan S. Jacobson's Kings Castle Hotel and Casino is to be the only resort hotel in America expressly designed to encompass all four seasons of the year.

The $16 million dollar 470 room complex located in Incline Village on the shore of Lake Tahoe will offer wild-wonderful winters, scene-scented springs, sportsational summers, fun-festive falls . . . and the festivities have already started.

As this publication goes to press, the hotel is presenting the world's richest snowmobile race, The Kings Castle $50,000 Snowmobile Grand Prix (Feb. 26 through March 1).

First of its kind and sanctioned by both the Western Snowmobile Association and the United States Snowmobile Association, the race is planned as an annual event.

More than 300 entries and thousands of spectators from around the world are gathering for the event featuring internationally known "greats" in the racing and sports fields.

Kings Castle is still under construction with a grand opening date set for July 1, 1970. When its doors open and the staff swings into action, "Kings Castle will treat every man like a king and his family like royalty all year 'round," promises President Nathan Jacobson. All types of activities are available at Kings Castle - seven golf courses in the area, rushing trout streams, Incline Village Ski Bowl and other famous ski trails like Squaw Valley, Alpine Meadows and others. Tennis, horseback riding, bowling, hiking through sensational surroundings, water skiing, swimming in the lake or heated pool, and cruising the lake's crystal clear waters on the Castle's luxury craft.

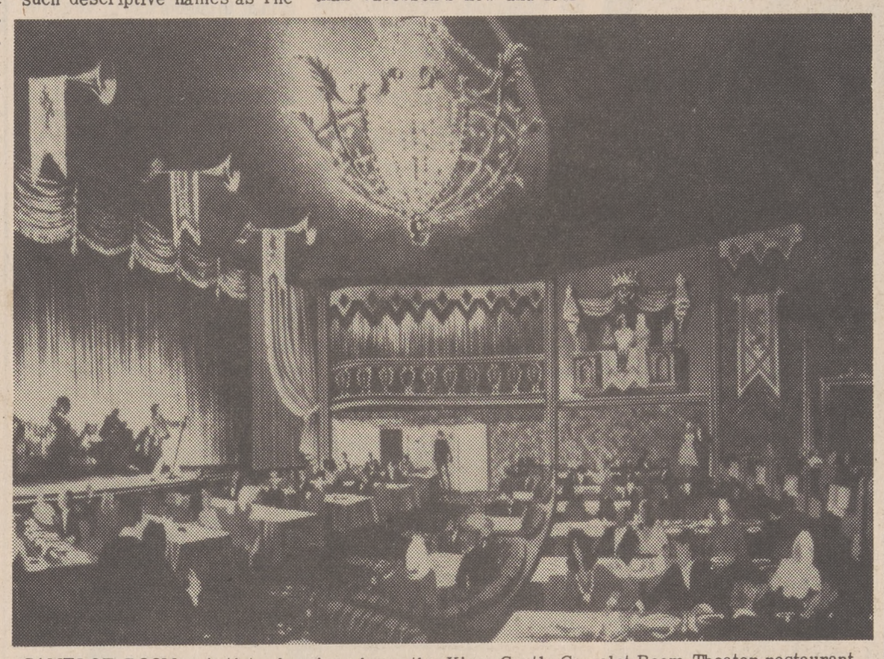
Nathan Jacobson, who created Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, and his staff of carefully selected experts, have planned long and hard to make Kings Castle the "Jewel of Lake Tahoe." In Mr. Jacobson's words, "When completed it will be like taking a rough diamond, handing it to a diamond cutter and then ordering the perfect setting.

"Ultimately, you have a perfect jewel. That's exactly what we are doing with Kings Castle . . . putting together the perfect jewel."

Situated in a "get-away-from-it-all" atmosphere amid the towering ponderosa pines, Kings Castle will offer top name attractions in the Camelot Theatre and the cream of the nation's lounge crop will grace the Crown Jewel Theatre.

In addition to the most elaborate entertainment features in any resort hotel, Kings Castle will feature other facilities with such descriptive names as The Kings Table Restaurant; The Royal Box for the discriminating gourmet; The Crown Jewel Theatre Lounge; Excali-Bar Casino Bar; and the Court Casino gaming area - all to be styled in elegant early English motiff.

Plush personified - that's Nathan Jacobson's new and four-seasonally exciting Kings Castle Hotel and Casino. Only three minutes from the West's finest skiing, five minutes from the Ponderosa Ranch, home of the "Bonanza" television series. All in the heart of the gorgeous mountains that surround the North Shore.



CAMELOT ROOM - Artists drawing shows the Kings Castle Camelot Room Theater restaurant as it will look when the new addition is opened July 1, 1970. The biggest names in show business will entertain 650 people for dinner and 800 for the cocktail show.

CONFERENCE ROOM WORKERS - Staff at Incline Grammer School are shown in the school conference room. They are, seated from left, Irene Russell, Tacey Sheets, Nadine Gentry, Judi Elliott, Joan Hunziker, Ruby Cooke, Louise Smith, Joan Stephens; standing, Vincent Copcutt, Pam Swanson, Betty Rich, Elaine Bannister, Joe Harrell and Max DeCaminada. The school opened in 1962 with 47 students and three trachers and now has more than 500 students and a staff of 14 plus Principal Carl Shaff.

Ten Sheriff's Officers Pledge Incline Protection

Washoe County Sheriff's protection for North Lake Tahoe residents has grown tenfold over the past 14 years, from one resident deputy sheriff in 1955 to its present strength of 10 officers, including a lieutenant, a sergeant, seven male and one female deputies.

The late A. T. Carter was the sole resident deputy in the area in 1955, having his office in a bunk house type building behind the Crystal Bay Club. The main office in Reno would send additional deputies and personnel to assist him in the summer months.

The building now used by the sheriff's office was constructed in 1964 when there were three full-time and approximately five part-time deputies on duty in the Nevada Lake Tahoe area. Sgt. Hoefling was commanding officer at that time.

In addition to normal traffic control and the patroling of residential areas, all major crimes committed in the area such as burglaries, homicides, drug abuses and natural deaths are handled by deputies on duty at the time. There are no special deputies such as detectives located at the Incline substation.

The station also has an alarm service for private homes and business concerns, handles renewals on Sheriff Work Cards and does fingerprinting for licenses.

Two holding cells are available for any arrests made within the area, with prisoners transferred to Reno shortly after arrest due to lack of feeding facilities locally.

Commanding officer, Lt. Jesse Ramsey, took over as head of the local substation in 1965.

Manpower at the substation was increased to three full-time deputies in 1958, with the female deputy and a dispatcher added to the staff in 1966. The tenth deputy was hired in October 1969.

INCLINE SHERIFF STAFF - Members of the staff at the Incline Substation, Washoe County Sheriff's Office, are, from left, kneeling, Sgt. Roger Howard, Deputy Jim Trackwell, Deputy Dick Stein; standing, Lt. Jesse Ramsey, officer in charge of the substation; Deputy Roy Carlisle, Deputy Bob Blake, Deputy Dee Kruse, Deputy Bill Worthington, Deputy Jim Coffey and Deputy Ron Garner. They are shown at the front entrance of the substation located on Mt. Rose Highway 27 just east of the junction with Highway 28.

Record Gasoline Sales At Ken's

Ken's Tire Center in Kings Beach and Gateway boasts the biggest increase in one year of gallons of gasoline sold anywhere in the United States.

Always offering fuel at a reduced cost to motorists, the modern service station also has hundreds of regular and snow tires, chains, oil, parts, and automotive supplies.

In business a little more than one and a half years, Ken's Tire Center is always expanding and next year a new station at Incline is proposed.

Including both stations there are seven employes who provide friendly and fast service to motorists.

PEEKS INTO SIERRA PANTRIES

By
BETHEL

Illustrated by Stewart Walters

Published by Western Printing and Publishing Company
Sparks, Nevada

A souvenir cookbook by "Lake Echoes" Columnist Bethel of the *Sierra Sun*.

The author is a native of Placer County, California, and has been a Lake Tahoe resident for many years; served as director of the North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce; president of the Women's Club of North Lake Tahoe and active in civic affairs. Presently at the University of Nevada library.

Priced at $3.75 per copy.

Add 25 cents postage and mailing costs. California residents please include 5% tax; Nevada residents please include 3% tax.

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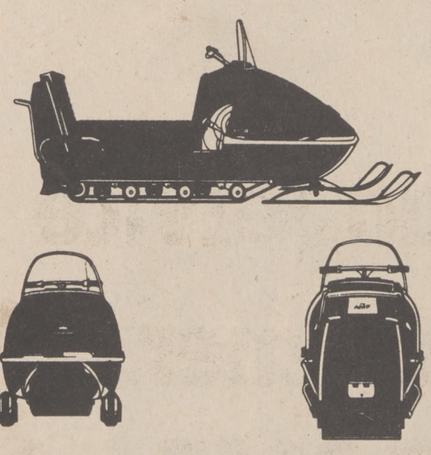

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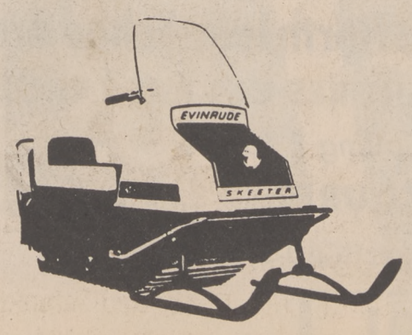

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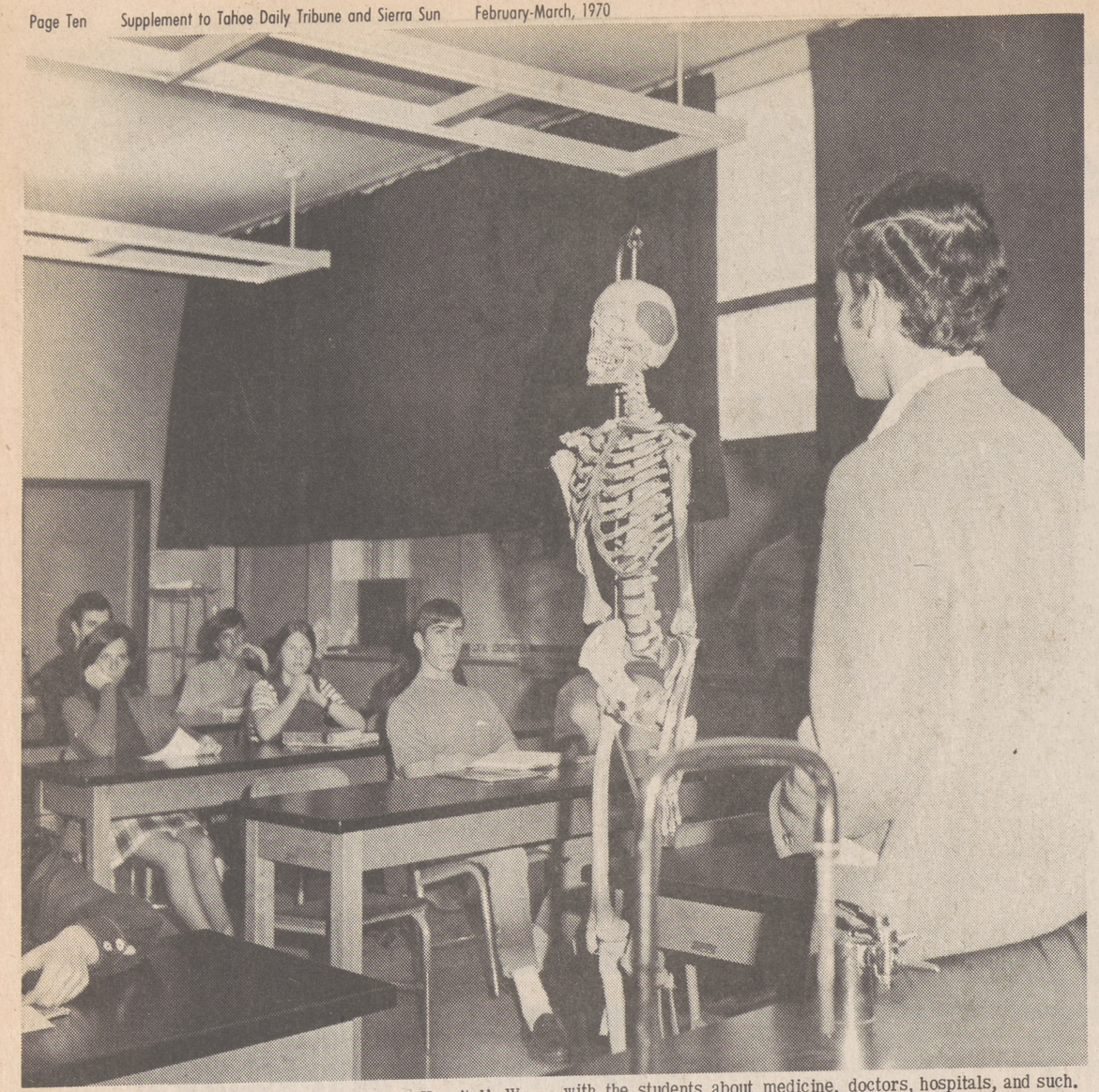
Kings Castle HOTEL AND CASINO

Nathan S. Jacobson, President



LECTURE SERIES - As part of the Tahoe Forest Hospital's Womens' Auxiliary medical education program, Dr. David Wentworth visited a high school physiology class recently and rapped with the students about medicine, doctors, hospitals, and such. Also planned for field trips to the hospital, according to Margaret Deedey, chairman of the project.

Women's Hospital Auxiliary Offers New Medical Projects

In an effort to upgrade the educational offerings in the medical field within the community and especially among the young people, the medical staff and employes of the Tahoe Forest Hospital in conjuction with the hospital's auxiliary have formulated a six-point program, according to Margaret Deedey, chairman.

Nancy Brodie explained that the "Charlotte Patnoude Scholarship" will be awarded to a high school student studying in a medical field. Lyn Snead of Homewood was recipient of this award last year.

Under the direction of Diane Morrision "The Varied Vistas In The World of Medicine And Its Administration" lecture series is presented each month at the Tahoe Truckee High School. Doctors, dentists, Pharmacists, ambulance drivers, nurses, and lab technicians present medical lectures on their respective careers.

"Opening The Doors For A Career In Medicine" is a similar program except it is geared to the eighth grade junior auxiliary girls. In this series women speak to the young girls on medical careers in nursing and other hospital work.

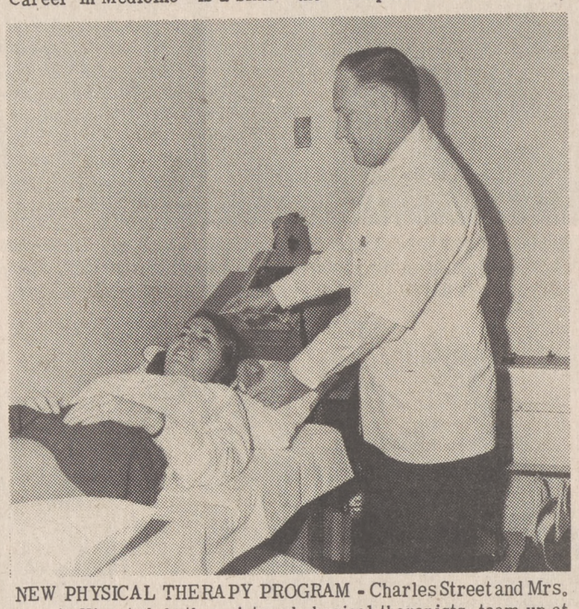
Another program designed for the employes within the hospital helps them further their careers in their field. It is called the "Lavon Joseph Career Assistance" program and was named in memorium of the son of Mr. Richard Joseph of Truckee who died in service to his country. Mr. Richard Joseph originally donated the land which is now the site of the hospital.

A fifth program is dubbed "The Care Of Mother And The World Of Her Newborn" in which the women's auxiliary sponsors a three evening program for expectant mothers and their husbands. A color film purchased by the auxiliary is shown and Dr. William Donnelly lectures to the group. It covers prenatal care and general health tips and the auxiliary conducts a tour of the hospital and delivery rooms, assisted by Mrs. Fitzgerald, county health nurse.

The final program, "Keeping In Touch With Your Profession," offers many films and slides with lecture material and is available for all phases of work at the hospital.

Also persons from other areas will be asked to present an informative talk before the employes.

It was also learned from Mrs. Deedey that the auxiliary now boasts about 100 junior auxiliary girl members from throughout the Truckee-Tahoe region. Also a new program is underway to have a medical career day for eighth grade boys.



NEW PHYSICAL THERAPY PROGRAM - Charles Street and Mrs. Connie Kiersted, both registered physical therapists, team up at Tahoe Forest Hospital to help patients regain strength and motion following injuries or disease.

EDUCATIONAL FUNDS—Discussing plans for the Tahoe Forest Hospital Auxiliary's fund established for hospital employes to continue their education in their particular fields are: Mrs. Margaret Deedy, chairman of the educational project; Ted Hansen, president of the hospital employes association; and Mrs. Albert Ring (nee Yvonne Joseph). The fund was established as a memorial to Mrs. Ring's brother, Levon Joseph, who died during the battle of Okinawa in World War II. Richard Joseph, their father, donated the land now occupied by the hospital.

GOP Women

The four-year-old Republican Women's Club of Incline is headed this year by Nancy Walberg, vice president; Lucille Davis, president; and Dorothy Larrabee, treasurer. Established wtih 10 charter members its first two annual activities were candidates' fund raising "Barnstorming" parties held at Ponderosa Ranch. Last year members held a public fashion show, worked at Ponderosa Ranch donating wages to the club, sent four delegates to state convention and 1 to Republican Western States Conference in Honolulu. Past presidents are Mrs. William (Joyce) Anderson, Mrs. Ray (Joy) Plunket and Mrs Bert (Doramae) Jakobson. The club now has a membership of 50 women.

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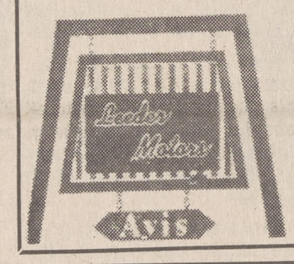

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DOWNTOWN TRUCKEE

Sierra Forest Fires Endanger Region's Most Precious Resource

When the deep, wet snows of winter blanket the Sierra few people worry about forest fires, but during the high fire danger months-August, September, and October-residents and visitors alike will again be reminded by Smokey the Bear and the U. S. Forest Service about fire prevention.

According to Nels Stone, fire control officer for the Forest Service station at Truckee, 90 per cent of all forest fires are man-caused, and 80 per cent of those by careless smokers. Smoking is not prohibited in the forests because it can be done safely as long as a person will wait until he is stopped in a clear area before lighting up a cigarette. Those individuals who are working, walking, or traveling in an open vehicle, warned Stone, are potential arsonists if they cannot wait to smoke.

If a fire does erupt, however, Stone has a fire-fighting organization available that can handle situations ranging from small backyard grass fires to one like the 1960 Donner Summit holocaust which charred over 45,000 acres in three and one-half days. The manpower summoned depends on the size of the fire.

In addition to five fire patrolmen who are in the field checking fishermen and hunters, inspecting campfires, and watching the hills and mountains for smoke rising, there are three lookout stations located at Martis, Verdi and Stateline Peaks who scan the entire region for signs of fire. This surveillance is supplemented by residents who report many of the fires that occur.

In Truckee, 12 more men are on hand with two fire tankers and tools if needed to contain a blaze. Backing them up, in case the winds pick up and fan the flames out of control, are 25 inmates of the conservation camp at Hobart Mills who have had extensive fire - fighting training at the California Conservation Center at Susanville. These men, generally, are rugged volunteers who are soon to be paroled or are scheduled for a parole hearing.

When air support or reconnaisance is needed, Pauline Way, a lady pilot in Kings Beach, is called to fly fire observers over the region.

Two air tanker planes can also be summoned here from Nevada City within 12 minutes or, if the fire is in an inaccessable location, a helicopter can arrive in 20 minutes to airlift fire crews to the site. Stone said that as soon as the Vietnam war has ended, they will be given several 15-man helicopters from the military to bolster their fire control capabilities.

It is felt that since any fire in a mountain or forest community is potentially a threat to the surrounding area if not quickly contained, Forest Service personnel always cooperate and assist a town's volunteer firemen in return for help by the volunteers if needed to fight a forest blaze.

In order to predict how fast a fire is going to spread and how many men will be needed to control it, a fire load index is computed daily by Stone, taking into consideration air temperature, wind, humidity, and a fuel-moisture stick reading. This last instrument measures the variations of moisture in a sample forest fuel, such as wood, under different conditions. Stone is also able to predict the likelihood of a fire starting by such things as cigarettes or sparks. According to Stone, the wind factor is the prime consideration when calculating fire control measures.

Stone and his men have the responsibility of fire control encompassing over one-quarter million acres of timberland, from the crest of the Sierras to the California state line, south to Chambers, and north to Sagehen Creek.

During the fire season last summer, only 12 fires were reported to the Forest Service. This low number can probably be attributed to the high amount of snowfall during the winter, said Stone.

It is also the duty of the Forest Service, in addition to fighting the fires to, at the same time, determine the origin and possible cause of the blaze and to preserve any evidence for later examination. This is often very difficult especially when large fires frequently burn back over the original point of ignition.

The first question a fireman tries to answer is whether it was man - cause or nature-caused. Lightning usually leaves a scarred tree as evidence but, again, records show lightining is blamed for only one out of ten fires.

Therefore most firemen assume a fire was started by man and routinely jot down the license plate numbers spotted close to the location of the fire. Also, plaster casts are made from any tire tracks found near the source, explained Stone.

Stone said that some fires have had him stumped . . . for awhile. For example, nine fires were reported in the mountains by Donner Lake and later investigation uncovered a heavy piece of twisted metal in the ashes of each fire. Unable to identify the objects, he checked around and finally someone who knew about aircraft engines said it was part of a turbine. Stone called the FAA to find out if any planes were reported missing in the mountains. None were, and the cause of the fires remained a mystery. Finally Stone traced the metal fragments to a Southern Pacific train's diesel engine which had blown apart in the Donner area, sending red hot metal chunks through the turbine's four - inch cast iron jacket and scattering them up to one - half miles away from the tracks and 2,000 feet higher.

Each year the Forest Service also has a rehabilitation program to clear unwanted brush and dead trees from the forests and to plant seeding to replace the timber destroyed by fire, although it will take nearly 300 years for the trees to grow to maturity again. The seeds are collected by hand each fall and taken to a special nursery where they are carefully protected for two years, and then reclaimed by the Forest Service and planted.

The reforestation project needed in the aftermath of the $7½ million Donner Summit blaze, began eight years ago, will still not be completed until about 1991.

Another program currently being developed is the Deer Mitigation Project near the site of Stampede Reservoir, soon to be completed. When waters back up behind the dam and flood the land, many deer will be without food. To combat this projected shortage, the Forest Service planted over 400 acres of "bitterbrush," a prime deer food, keeping it fenced until it is actually needed by the animals.

It would seem that individuals, like Stone, charged with protecting this region's forest land so Americans can enjoy its beauty, would become frustrated upon witnessing the senseless destruction caused by those same citizens. He hopes every person will soon realize that the responsibility of preserving the beauty of our national forest belongs to each one of us . . . not just to the men of the Forest Service.

Expert Advice At Ski Shop

Casa Andina, North Tahoe's newest ski shop located on Alpine Meadows Road near River Ranch, is owned by Osvaldo and Eddy Ancinas.

You might already know Osvaldo and Eddy Ancinas.

You might already know Osvaldo, but if you don't, he was three times South American ski champion, a member of two Argentine Olympic teams, coach for one, and finished 16th at Squaw Valley in 1960.

He's been coaching juniors for Lake Tahoe Ski Club for six years, was head coach for the Far West Junior National Team in 1968, and was named coach of the year by the FWSI.

Now you know that after all that experience, he must know something about skis, poles, boots, bindings and waxes. And he does.

Optimist Club

Officers presiding this year at the Optimist Club of Crystal Bay and Incline are Craig Robinson, secretary; Woody Burris, president; Bruce Preston and Dick May, vice presidents; and Bill Brannan, treasurer. Projects of the local service group include sponsoring an Incline Boy Scout Troop, an annual oratorical contest for students at Kings Beach and Incline, a local Little League team, an annual youth appreciation dinner with awards, and national youth projects. Next year Optimists will sponsor an Incline basketball tournament. The club meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Racquet Club.

GOES ANYWHERE - The AMF company's new "Sur-Trek" all - terrain vehicle, an offspring from a design originally developed for the Army, goes through water, swamps, sand dunes, and thick brush . . . just about anywhere. It is distributed in Incline Village by Wholesale Equipment, Inc. which is managed by John Dobbratz and Lois Swain.

Incline's First Motel
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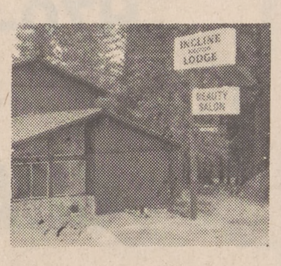

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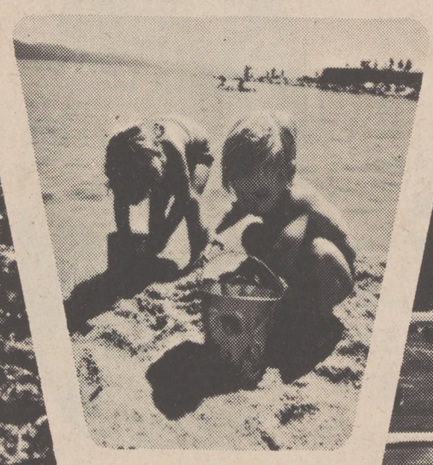

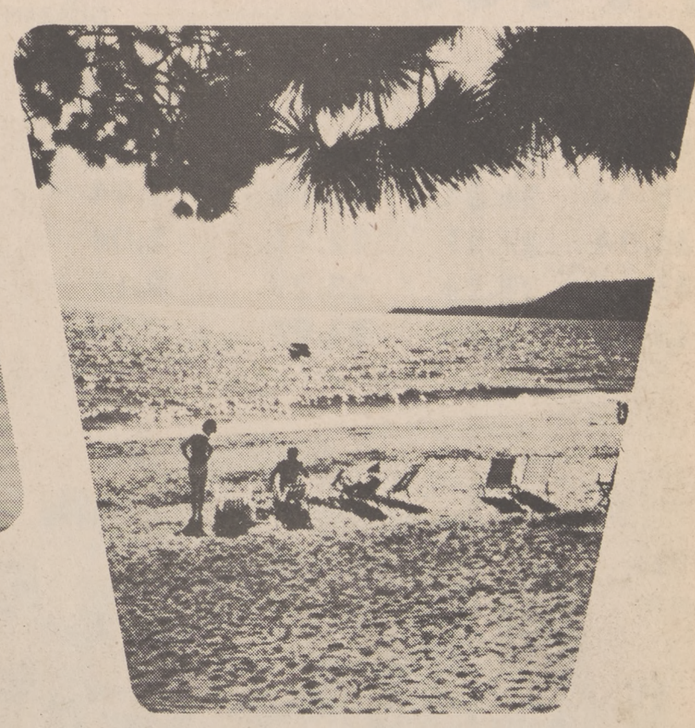

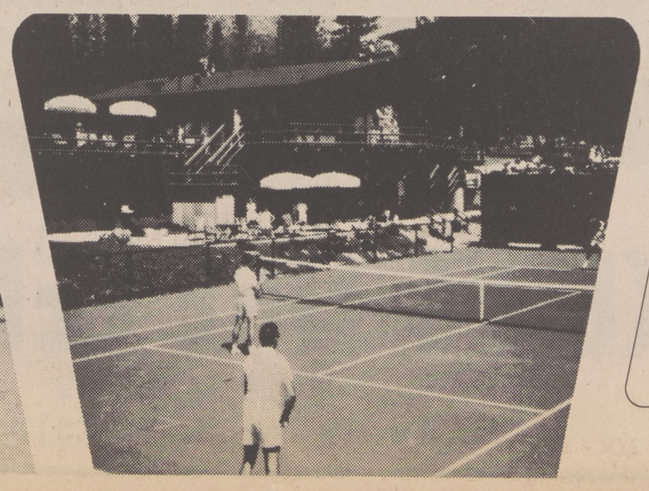

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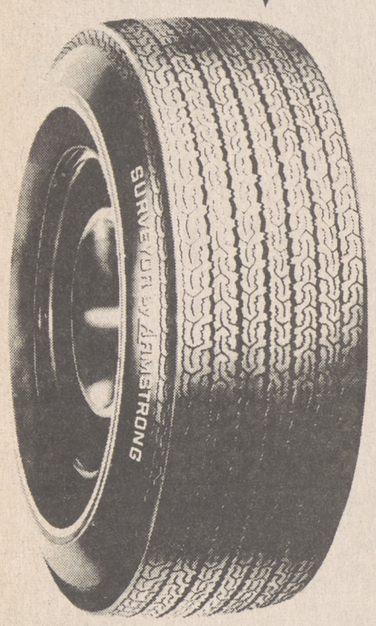

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G70-14	49.22	41.22	2.76
G70-15	50.77	42.77	2.84
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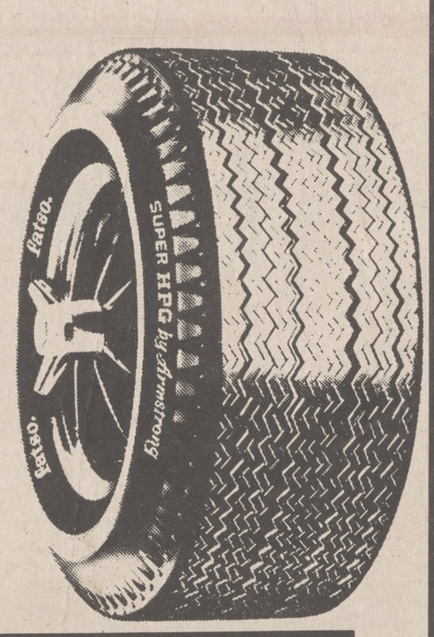

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F78-14	44.28	36.28	2.55	G78-15	46.88	38.88	2.77
G78-14	45.45	37.45	2.67	H78-15	48.89	40.89	2.98
H78-14	47.52	39.52	2.93	J78-15	50.04	42.04	3.08
J78-14	48.61	40.61	2.88	L78-15	51.00	43.00	3.22

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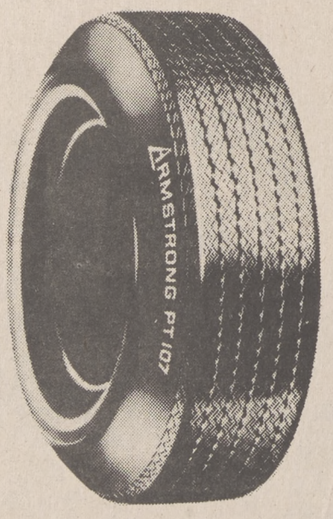

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.	Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
650-13	26.60	21.60	1.78	855-14	30.00	25.00	2.53
695-14	26.84	21.84	1.94	775-15	28.41	23.51	2.19
735-14	27.21	22.21	2.04	825-15	29.09	24.09	2.36
735-14	28.29	23.29	2.17	855-15	30.15	25.15	2.57
825-14	28.97	23.97	2.33	900-15	30.94	25.94	2.87

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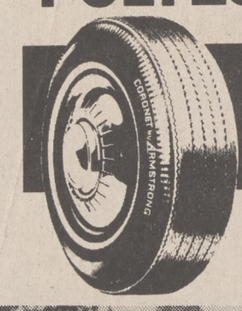

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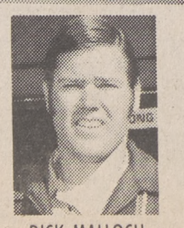
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LAW 'N ORDER - This Sheriff's Posse of El Dorado County was organized Sept. 24, 1948, and disbanded in 1952 without ever firing a shot but with pleasant memories of their association. The posse included men from all over El Dorado County and twice, they recall, they were called out, once to catch an arsonist and on another occasion for form a roadblock. They met regularly at various locales and had plans to complete a permanent clubhouse on the Forni property when they disbanded. Some members are missing from the picture, but those on hand included, back row, from left, Fenn Barkley, South Tahoe; Ralph Plimpton, South Tahoe; Les Nagy, South Tahoe; Bode Martin, South Tahoe; Clyde Bray, South Tahoe; the late Tex Walker, Placerville, Joe Agair, Placerville; George Samers, Diamond Springs; Harvey Gross, Stateline; Norman Celio Jr., El Dorado; Lloyd Rafetto, Placerville. Bottom row, from left, Norman Celio, South Tahoe; Claude Harris, Silver Fork; Gent Rupley, Smith Flat; Harvey West Jr., Pacific House; then Sheriff Rowland Morris, Placerville; Herb Poole, South Tahoe; then Chief Deputy Sheriff Ernie Carlsen, Placerville; Loren Forni, Placerville.

- Photo courtesy Lake Tahoe Historical Society

TAHOE '70

A Year Around Spectacular

This special section is a continuing report on progress of the social, business, and governmental climate of the Lake Tahoe area.

SHERIFF'S QUARTERS – Today South Lake Tahoe has a substation, jail facilities and juvenile detention holding quarters which takes care of the eastern portion of El Dorado County. Capt. Richard Lowe is in charge of the office here. Mike Howard, trustee, is raising the flag in front of the office on Highway 50. A new sign, designating the office is soon to be installed. It can be seen leaning against the barriers where holes have been dug to install sign posts.

Published By The

Tahoe Daily Tribune

AND THE

Sierra Sun

BONANZA

El Dorado County Board Of Supervisors Envisions Many Activities During 1970s

Board Chairman Cites Projects

By RAY LAWYER
Chairman, Board of Supervisors, El Dorado County

SUBJECT: Focus on 1970.

Renovation of Old Courthouse - The large number of contractors taking plans out to prepare bids indicates a good chance for the competitive bidding process to produce costs at a reasonable level. All of us are hopeful this project will get underway early in 1970 and perhaps be completed by the end of the year.

Building Program - With the jail and sheriff's office now completed and the old courthouse renovation now under way, the county is making giant strides in its building program. There are many projects still to be done; however. Every effort must be maintained to keep up the momentum now established in providing proper housing for county government activities both in the Placerville area and the Lake Tahoe Basin.

Lake Tahoe Airport Terminal - Construction is progressing on the $800,000 new terminal at the county's Lake Tahoe Airport. All indicators point to this facility being totally paid for by revenues generated by the terminal. This long overdue improvement will be an economic shot in the arm for the basin area.

El Dorado County General Plan - Our General Plan is a continuing process and will be further refined during 1970. The General Plan ties together a wide range of information and objectives of current importance to this county.

Update the Subdivision Ordinance - We will continue to bring our Subdivision Ordinance to a level reflecting the unique requirements of El Dorado County. All of us want to see this county develop in an orderly fashion; this makes it necessary to make hard decisions aimed at maintaining the calibre of our development.

Highway 50 - The main east-west traffic route bringing tremendous economic value into El Dorado County remains our Highway 50. The county must keep the ball rolling in bringing this highway into full freeway status as soon as possible.

Gold Rush Parkway - Through the Folsom Bridge Authority, the county can corroborate with Placer County and Sacramento County in bringing about the development of the Gold Rush Parkway enhancing the western section of our county.

Toll Tunnel Authority - The continued efforts toward creation of a tunnel linking the basin to the western slope of this county may well be the most lasting and most significant challenge facing this board of supervisors. It is necessary to carefully examine the face of this venture promptly. Continually studying the most advantageous route and construction techniques, we certainly must keep this subject alive and in motion.

Water Projects - Cosumnes River and South Fork of the American River - Through careful and continued cooperation with the Federal Government we can look forward to progress in these most important matters.

Auburn Dam and Upper American River Development - These huge projects will have profound impact on the entire western sector of El Dorado County. The efforts we make now will pay dividends through the decades to follow.

Recreation Development at Cool, Coloma, and Folsom Lake - The county must maintain its close liaison with State Parks and Recreation commission in insuring the wise development of facilities in Cool, Coloma and Folsom Lake areas. The addition of these facilities will bring a lasting improvement on the economic potential of these areas, including associated resident and commercial developments.

Recreation Policy - We have been fortunate in having a Recreation Commission dedicated to the development of a recreation policy tailored to the unique circumstances of our county. This is a great opportunity to establish a pattern providing recreational facilities in a fashion advantageous to present and future residents.

Road Projects - Wentworth Springs Road between Blodgett Forest, Edson Lake, and Ice House Road - This much needed improvement is progressing although not at the pace first hoped for. We must keep this effort at the highest level to bring about completion as soon as possible.

Highway 193 - By keeping our desires known to the State Division of Highways we should insure the rapid improvement of Highway 193 connecting Georgetown to the Placerville area.

Solid Waste Disposal - The need to establish a useful policy covering all needs of solid waste disposal in the county stands as pressing requirement. This subject is filled with difficulties but nevertheless must be attacked vigorously.

Juvenile Problems - Through our Juvenile Justice Commission, sheriff's office, and probation department we must develop an approach aimed at solving our increasing juvenile delinquency in the county. Even though this is a nationwide dilemma, we in El Dorado County have a lot of efforts working for us. The time to make bold strides is now; today's inaction will bring tomorrow's crisis.

County Government Efficiency and Costs - A continuing responsibility of the county is to provide services in the most economic and efficient fashion possible. The county has not raised its tax rate during the past four years, and has managed to make minor tax rate reductions in each of these years. All of us are striving towards maintaining a success in 1970.

Local Supervisor Views The Future

By WILLIAM V.D. JOHNSON
El Dorado County Supervisor

Looking ahead, what do I envision?

That depends on what side of this broad question you want to look at . . . from a visitor's standpoint from a businessman's viewpoint, from a property owner's or from that of a governmental employe.

Generally, the development at Lake Tahoe is going to be slowed because of several factors: interest rate, general national economy and because of a chance in governmental structure controlling the development.

Despite the fact that land, to an overwhelming degree, is and will be used as security for necessary service improvements such as, sewer, schools, etc., the property will retain its value because of the law of supply and demand.

Development cost will greatly increase over the next few years as the price of preserving the beauty of a natural setting.

There will develop controversy over the strict control of land use and the taxation of land. It will be argued if land cannot be made to produce that it should not have to carry a high tax burden.

El Dorado County will see to it that solid waste export is accomplished this year and will move in other areas as environmental protection becomes evident. This means that county road improvement and construction will be slowed because of the increase in environmental control cost.

The county will have to do much work in the area of governmental housing, the present multi-scatter housing of government offices is unsatisfactory, inefficient and costly to operate. The public is harrassed because of this condition.

Unincorporated areas in the county should have a systematic program of street and road overlay to keep streets in the best repair possible under circumstances. Drainage systems will also have to be worked on.

Dog control, still an annoying problem, will have to be stepped up and citizens encouraged to cooperate.

With the completion of the Lake Tahoe Airport terminal facility, no major construction work is contemplated but a great deal of work will have to be done in landscaping and developing the area so that it will blend with its mountain setting. Some concentration will be given to operating the airport on a self-supporting business-like manner.

During the past decade there have been discussions from time-to-time to make another county of the Lake Tahoe Basin.

Now it is more important to see to it that the regional governments which inevitably will be established, are set up on an elected representative form of government oasis because, as the counties disappear, (and there is no question in my mind that they will), then the people's voice in their government is protected by their voting rights. Under the present scheme a dictatorship could effectively and swiftly be established.

Perhaps the time has come for the citizens to decide whether county government and city government should be perpetuated or destroyed, because in the long rum that's what all these gyrations really mean. Will the people be governed by law, the Republican principal or by the people directly.

It's time to step back and take stock from where we have come, where we are at present, and the direction we want to go from here.

It seems that in our affluent society as long as there was plenty of money any problem could be solved. Consequently I think we have been extremely foolish on how we have spent some of our money. Under the present situation we must re-evaluate, and the trend will be to get more and stable effects from our resources.

El Dorado County Toll Tunnell Authority will progress slowly toward the objective but no progress will be made for some time.

Sometimes, when I daydream, the thought occurs to me that all automobiles could be eliminated from Lake Tahoe Basin and that transportation in and out, and around the basin be provided by electric train.

This would contribute to make the basin even more unique. It could also have the effect of helping to build more hydro-electric plants on the west slope of the Sierra in El Dorado County.

EL DORADO COUNTY SUPERVISORS - The men who direct activities within the county are shown at one of their Tuesday meetings at the government center in Placerville. Seated, from left, are William V. D. Johnson, Ray Lawyer, board chairman; and Tom Goodloe. Standing, from left, Jack Caswell and Gerald (Jerry) Martin. Johnson and Martin represent districts two and five in the Lake Tahoe Basin.

Far Westerners Like To Travel

Which Americans tend to travel the most and go the farthest?

Those from the Far West, reports the National Automobile Club,

Not only beating Americans from any other part of the country in the number of trips and the longer distances traveled, Far Westerners were also the one most likely to have taken a recent vacation.

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Heavenly Valley Ski Area--America's Largest

Heavenly Valley, America's largest ski area, sits astride the towering Sierra and soars from the shores of California's beautiful Lake Tahoe at 6,200 feet to over 10,000 feet as it tops nine rugged high Sierra peaks, before plunging over 5,000 vertical feet to the floor of Nevada's Carson Valley.

Future development will embrace three more peaks, five miles to the south ranging to nearly 11,000-feet in elevation.

This vast, two-state complex covers more than 20 square miles of varying terrain with developed runs up to seven miles long, over well-groomed slopes designed for everyone's skiing ability. the vertical drops of 3,600 feet on the California side and 5,300 feet on the Nevada side combine to make Heavenly Valley the largest single ski area complex in the United States.

The ski season extends from mid-November through May. In this sheltered southeast corner of Lake Tahoe, winter days are warm and sunny. Annual snowfall is between 300 and 500 inches on the slopes.

Heavenly Valley offers all the facilities desired by skiers; professional ski school, directed by Pepi Greimeister; professional Ski Patrol; totally equipped retail store and totally equiped rental and repair shop; complete food and beverage service and proximity to the modern, bustling community of South Lake Tahoe.

City limits of South Lake Tahoe end at Heavenly Valley parking lot. This city of 25,000 permanent residents offers all the services one would expect to find in a modern community. There are over 6,000 hotel and motel rooms available to visitors, complete shopping centers, schools, hospitals, etc. Over 40 restaurants serve a variety of food from goulash specials to gourmet delights.

The famous Stateline gaming casinos schedule top name entertainment nightly, and have unlimited activities for apres-skiers and non-skiers, 'round the clock. Other winter sports such as sledding, ice skating, tobogganing, swimming in heated pools and snowmobiling abound. Community shops and stores offer a total selection of gifts, sporting goods and souvenirs.

CALIFORNIA SIDE

The California side of Heavenly Valley rises in three distinct levels. At each level there are runs and trails for every type of skiing ability from beginner to expert.

At the base of the area, immediately adjacent to the parking lot and lodge is a newly designed beginner - intermediate area. This broad, gentle area was developed as a total ski teaching complex. The hills have been contoured into gentle bowls, and are meticulously groomed. The area is served by the East Bowl double chair lift and West Bowl poma lift.

The first level of the California side, above the ski school area, consists of some of the most challenging terrain in the country. Here lies the world famous Gunbarrel, site of many International Races. On Gunbarrel the expert finds 1,700 vertical feet of mountain in less than a mile to test his ability. Gunbarrel is flanked by the East and West Bowls - two havens for the powder skier - and by the Pistol and the Cannon, two steep, challenging expert runs. Gunbarrel and West Bowl chairlifts serve this area.

For the sightseer and the less experienced skier, the Aerial Tramway carries 25 passengers and skis upward to the terminal at the 8,300 foot level, adjacent to the Top of the Tram restaurant.

At the top of the first level there is another area designed for the beginner - intermediate skier. Patsy's and Groove chairs serve gentle, groomed slopes ideal for those just mastering skiing. Here also is Pioneer Bowl, an area served by a poma lift and a T-Bar, which is used by the ski school for a teaching area.

The upper part of the second stage, serviced by Waterfall and Powder Bowl chairs, has a wide variety of terrain for all levels of skiers. While steep, challenging runs such as Powder Bowl and Waterfall tempt the expert, there are intermediate runs such as Mambo, and gentle runs such as Maggie's for the less adept.

The third level on the California side carries the skier to the 10,000 foot mark, and is served by Ridge and Sky chairs. Here, high atop the Heavenly complex, the skier again has a wide choice of runs. If he chooses to drop all the way back to the base level, there are runs of over five miles in length.

NEVADA SIDE

Current development on the Nevada side includes a restaurant, ticket sales, rest rooms and a 1,000 car parking lot.

As on the California side, the lower Boulder area is a gentle bowl designed for the beginner and intermediate skier. The slope is completely groomed, and is an ideal teaching area. Boulder lift has a mid-station designed to serve this area. This unique mid-station permits both unloading for lower Boulder and loading for Upper Boulder. Upper Boulder carries the skier to more advanced and challenging terrain.

The second level of Heavenly Valley North is served by Dipper Lift. From the top of Dipper, a wide selection of skiing unfolds. There are intermediate runs returning to the Nevada side, or challenging deep powder bowls to be explored. This is also the departure point for the run to the California side by way of the North Bowl Ski Way.

During the summer of 1970, the East Peak Chairlift will be constructed. From the top of East Peak one can ski all directions of the compass.

From this point a skier can return to Heavenly Valley West, to the Casinos, to Heavenly Valley North, or drop, as current ski tours do now, over 5,000 vertical feet to the floor of the Carson Valley, giving the skier a preview of the future area to be known as "Heavenly Valley East." A complete network of lifts and a gondola will be installed in the near future.

AIRBORNE - Suspended high above Lake Tahoe is John Burnett, seen in a jumping demonstration at the Top Of The Tram, Heavenly Valley Ski Area.

Heavenly Valley

AMERICA'S LARGEST SKI RESORT

A—Heavenly Valley West Main Lodge Area and Base Aaea. Paved Parking Lot for 2,500 cars, 6450 foot level — large Restaurant Areas, 2 Cocktail Lounges, Retail Ski Store, Ski Rental Shop, Ski Repair Shop, Ticket Offices, Lockers, Information Office, Management Offices, Aerial Tram Base, First Aid Room and Rest Rooms, Beginning Ski School Area.

B—Top of the Tram. 8300 foot level. Pioneer Room contains a large Coffee Shop, Governors Room contains Gourmet Dining Room, 2 Cocktail Lounges, Rest Rooms, Sundeck and Ski Racks open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for skiers; 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. summertime for sightseers and diners. Fantastically beautiful sunsets — Gourmet Dinners with candle light and wine. Also — Brunch, Lunch and Snacks.

C—Blue Angel Snack Haus — is located at the 9,000 foot elevation. It serves as warming hut and snack bar to skiers, as well as a resting spot for summer sightseers and hikers. It has sundecks and rest rooms.

D—Sitzmark—Ski-in snack service in Heavenly Valley Meadow, at base of Sky Chair.

E—Observation "Deck"—is located at the 10,030 foot elevation. It is adjacent to the top terminal of the Sky Chair and consists of a large sun deck overlooking Lake Tahoe and the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

F—East Peak Lake at base of Dipper Chairlift at 8,600 feet elevation.

G—Kingsbury Valley North. This is the base area at the summit of the Kingsbury Grade. It now has Ticket Sales, Restaurant, Rest Rooms and a 1,000 car parking lot. During the summer of 1970 the parking lot will be increased up to a 3000 car capacity. Construction of the new base lodge will be started soon. It will contain a Cocktail Lounge, Locker Rooms, Rest Rooms, Ticket Booths, a Ski School Office, First Aid Quarters, Management Offices, and a Lobby.

H—Heavenly Valley Base Area. The Carson Valley side of the Tramway system will start here. The Tramway will rise from this base area and connect with Heavenly Valley North Base Area. From there it will rise to East Peak and from there it will descend to the Heavenly Valley West Base Area. When the Aerial Tramway system is completed it will be possible to go from the Carson Valley up over the Sierra Nevada and down into the Lake Tahoe basin by riding the Tramway system.

President Watson Sees Bright Future For Tahoe Paradise Inc. Development

In an interview with Robert H. Watson, newly elected president of Tahoe Paradise Inc., and its subsidiary companies, Green Sands Inc. and Paradise Island Developments Ltd., all wholly-owned subsidiaries of Whittington Oil Co. Inc., listed on the Pacific Coast stock exchange, Watson was asked questions primarily dealing with the company's future plans in the Tahoe Paradise area.

The interview went as follows:

REPORTER: Mr. Watson, under the guidance and direction of Mr. Jim A. E. Wilson, Tahoe Paradise Inc., has for many years been primarily active in building a community at Tahoe Paradise. Can you elaborate on the future plans for the Tahoe Paradise development?

WATSON: For the past approximate 14 years, up until Tahoe Paradise Inc.'s merger with Whittington Oil Co., Inc., 100 per cent of the company's efforts were directed toward the building of a masterplanned, recreational community at Tahoe Paradise. In the early days, untold work, sweat and continual crises confronted the company. Through the direction of Jim Wilson, the company's founder, along with his initial small staff, a community slowly but surely began to materialize. Over the years as Tahoe Paraidse grew, the corporate structure of Tahoe Paradise Inc., seemed to grow in proportion.

Approximately two years ago, the company reached a stage in its development that a merger with a major listed public company was deemed advantageous. A merger with Whittington Oil Co. Inc. was consumated and a new horizon in the thinking of the officers of Tahoe Paradise Inc. was opened. Out of state and out of country acquisitions were made and publicly announced.

Murmurings began to crop up in the South Lake Tahoe community, as well as among some employes of the Tahoe Paradise Inc. corporate structure, that future planning and development of the Tahoe Paradise community would begin to decline. Nothing could be further from the truth. There are many, many projects and plans on the drawing board for the continued development and expansion of the Tahoe Paradise community for many years to come.

REPORTER: Can you mention any specific plans for the future development of the area?

WATSON: As many of our plans are in the negotiating stages with other entities, it is difficult to specifically, at this moment, announce developments. In general, we have ahead of us approximately another two - year, new - property sales program. Our plans call for one residential development of approximately 450 lots, as well as a development to be sold primarily for apartment and condominimum type units.

Although the site for the master shopping center has been sold, a verbal condition of the sale was to the effect that Tahoe Paradise Inc., would work closely with the new owners to assist in planning an outstanding shopping center, which we will all dedicate ourselves to achieve.

Our plans for the year 1970 call for cooperating and working closely with local contractors in the construction of many homes in the area. Many of our special sites such as hotel sites, commercial sites and industrial sites have tentative plans for development.

We will continually strive to bring into the area, business and entities which will be beneficial to the community.

Although Tahoe Paradise Inc. does not now have and has never had any direct connection with Tahoe College, we have supported the institution where possible since its inception. As we are a public company, we can obviously give no financial support to the college. We will, however, lend all the assistance that we are capable of lending over the years ahead toward making Tahoe College a permanent and highly successful institution of learning.

We are in the process at the present time of reorganizing our Resale Division which will serve all property owners during the years ahead. We will have real estate specialists within the Resale Division to counsel and assist all Tahoe Paradise property owners in any problems connected with real estate in the community which they might have.

REPORTER: You mentioned out of state and out of country developments. Can you briefly outline the nature of these?

WATSON: Yes, our next major development, which is presently in its initial development stages, is located on the big island of Hawaii and its southernmost point. Our overall plans call for a major development on an even larger scale than the community of Tahoe Paradise. Mr. Wilson and myself both studied developments from Florida to Mexico to Australia before finally selecting Hawaii as the company's next major development. The development will be known as Discovery Harbour. Our first golf course is approximately 75 per cent completed and sale of property to the general public, as well as various construction projects, are projected to begin some time in the summer of this year.

Discovery Harbour will be the southernmost community in the United States. I can feel the enthusiasm and excitement throughout our organization as they contemplate another new community being developed in such an exotic setting.

Our out of country development previously mentioned is the acquisition of Hernando Island located in the warm Georgia Straits in British Columbia. This, 2,500 acre island with its approximate 10 miles of shoreline was acquired a year and a half ago and we have been masterplanning and engineering since that time with the goal of developing another quality recreational community.

I might also mention that the company has approximately 2,600 acres of developable land in its Golden West Paradise development located in El Dorado County near Placerville. We are at present completing plans for a program in Golden West Paradise which will be publicly announced this spring.

REPORTER: Mr. Watson, it sounds as though from what you say, Tahoe Paradise Inc. has a tremendous future.

WATSON: Yes, we certainly do. With the organization and staff of Tahoe Paradise Inc., and its affiliated companies which have been developed over the years and are presently functioning in Tahoe Paradise, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hawaii and British Columbia, I know we have the talent, ability and desire to achieve all of our goals.

NEW PRESIDENT - Robert Watson, new president of Tahoe Paradise Inc., points to a map of the proposed 31-acre recreational park at the Tahoe Paradise development at Lake Tahoe. In addition to the South Shore development, Watson is responsible for Green Sands Inc., on the big island of Hawaii, and Paradise Island Development Ltd. in British Columbia, all wholly-owned subsidiaries of Whittington Oil Co. Inc. Watson, who had worked closely with Jim A. E. Wilson, assumed the presidency of the firm upon the former president's death, Feb. 5, this year.

Jim A. E. Wilson

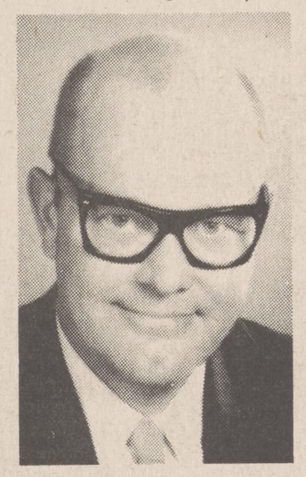
Love of the Sierra Nevada Mountains was instilled in Jim A. E. Wilson, builder and developer of Tahoe Paradise, in his early youth through hunting and fishing expeditions from his native Sacramento.

As an Eagle Scout, he attended summer camps near Lake Tahoe where he began to formulate his plans for the future.

Prior to his death on Feb. 5, this year, Mr. Wilson attained prominence as a Northern California developer and builder.

He attended McClatchy High School and San Jose State College before entering the service as a U.S. Navy aviator in 1941. He earned the Air Medal, campaign honors and service recognition as a thorough and deliberate planner in 34 months of combat service flying PBY's in the "Black Cat" squadron.

When the war ended, his start in land development began. Successful subdividing of the property he and his father had acquired in the middle 1940s led to additional acquisitions, development and construction of 22 subdivisions in Northern California, one of which was the beginning of Tahoe Paradise in the early 1950s.



THE LATE JIM A.E. WILSON . . . former president of Tahoe Paradise Inc.

Tahoe Paradise was more than just another development; it was acquired and developed for the specific purpose of designing a master planned recreational community.

Mr. Wilson and his wife, Mary Jo, traveled over one million miles in a deliberate search for recreational ideas and tourist attractions to be utilized at Tahoe Paradise.

They visited 38 of the United States, 44 countries in Europe, Asia, South America, and the Orient, as well as islands in the South Pacific, the Caribbean, and the West Indies.

Tahoe Paradise is already a milestone in the sequence of events that mark the growth and development of the Lake Tahoe Basin.

TAHOE SALES MANAGER – Bill Smith is from Huntington, W. Va. where he attended Marshall University. In 1963 he transferred from the Marine Corps reserves to active duty with the Air Force. While with the Air Force he served three years in Germany where he was a member of the Air Force Blue Masters parachute team. Upon discharge from the Air Force in 1968 he came to Lake Tahoe and since that time has been associated with Tahoe Paradise Inc. Smith is active in the sport of snowmobiling and presently is president of Lake Tahoe Snowmobile Association. He is also an active member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity alumnus. Smith and his wife, Dawn, live in Tahoe Paradise with their three children, Ryker, 6; Dina, 5; and Sabrina, 2.

Park Site Development

The first two steps toward a $150,000 master planned park development at the Tahoe Paradise Resort Improvement District park have been chosen by the board of directors.

Approximately $35,000 was allocated for a water improvement pumping program to assure water quality in the 9-acre lake in the park, and the construction of two tennis courts.

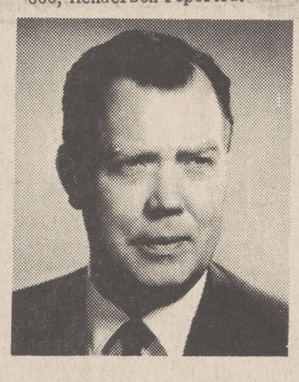
The tennis courts are the beginning of an activity center that tentatively, include an open building, swimming pool, volleyball court, badminton court and lounge-sun bathing area encircled by a moat, according to the secretary of the board, Peter Henderson.

Eckbo, Dean, Austin and Williams, architectural firm, have completed the master plan of the 31-acre recreation park.

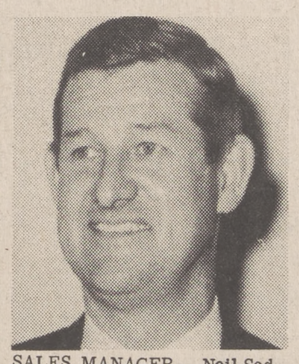
The development of the park nucleus will start this spring and will include tennis courts, recreation building, water quality control and landscaping.

The park is owned by Tahoe Paradise land owners and each subdivision developed at Tahoe Paradise creates additional funds for the park, thereby eliminating the need to assess property owners.

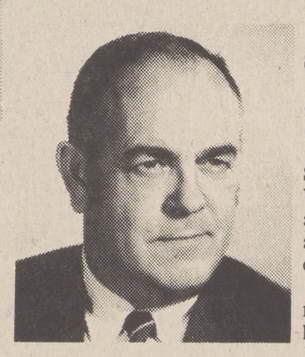
There is presently about $500,000 in the treasury producing an income this year of nearly $25,000, Henderson reported.



CO–MANAGERS – Robert N. Collins, top, and Loren L. Crother, below, have been appointed co–managers for the Southern California Division, Tahoe Paradise Inc., a subsidiary of Whittington Oil Co. Both men have had many years of experience in the selling field with successful companies such as Ram Research (Collins), Rammco (Crother) and together with Boise Cascade.



SALES MANAGER – Neil Sadler, sales manager, San Francisco area, has been active in Tahoe Paradise sales organization for five years. Previously, he was associated in the plumbing, heating and air conditioning industry and the United States Navy as an aviator.



Tahoe Paradise Enters 16th Year Of Operation

Tahoe Paradise Inc. this year is starting its 16th year of operation, making it the oldest planned recreational development in Lake Tahoe Basin.

Land in the Tahoe Paradise area was acquired in 1954 by Jim A. E. Wilson a Northern California developer and builder. The first sale was made in August, 1955.

More than 6,000 lots have been developed and sold since this beginning. The concept which originally sparked development of Tahoe Paradise was that of a second home - a mountain retreat.

On Feb. 2, 1968, a merger agreement was entered into by Tahoe Paraidse Inc., a California corporation, and Whittington Oil Co., a Utah corporation listed on Pacific Coast Stock Exchange and Salt Lake Stock Exchange, with notice and approval of the Security Exchange Commission and the California Corporation Commission.

The actual close and exchange of stock was accomplished in San Francisco April 2.

Tahoe Paradise thereby became a wholly-owned subsidiary of Whittington Oil Co.

Richard A. Whittington of Shreveport, La., president of Whittington Oil Co. continued as president and in charge of all petroleum operations of the company.

At the annual stockholders' meeting of Whittington Oil Co., held in the offices of Tahoe Paradise Inc., San Francisco May 17, 1968, a 9-man board of directors was selected to run the total operations of Whittington Oil. Named as directors were Richard Whittington, president and chairman of the board of directors; Jim A. E. Wilson, who, since his death Feb. 5, has been replaced by Robert Watson; and John L. Schober, attorney. These three were named executive committee of the board.

Other directors include James R. Whittington, vice president, Whittington Oil; Donald J. White, vice president, William D. Witter Inc., New York City; Paul L. Hayes Jr., vice president, Witter Inc.,; J. Murray Durham, the National Bank of Bossier, Bossier City, La., and Paul C. Nelson, Sacramento Natural Gas Co., Beverly Hills, Calif.

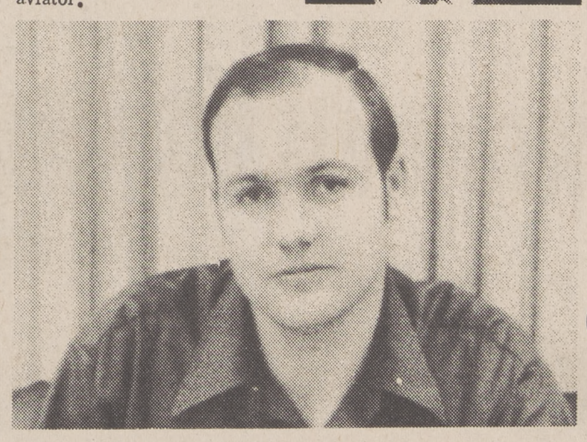
Board accomplishments since its formation include:

- Convertible debenture placement with Summit Management and Research Corp., Houston, Tex.
- Convertible debenture placement Enterprise Fund Inc., of Los Angeles.
- The above raised for funds for the company in excess of $5 million.
- Participated in a drilling and exploration program with Equity Funding Corp of America, Los Angeles, who provided $2.5 million utilized in the petroleum division on the last quarter of 1968 for exploration.
- Acquired from Gose Petroleum Co. producing gas wells and oil and gas leasehold interests covering approximately 54,000 acres in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Wyoming and Idaho.

SALES CHIEF - Early in October, 1969, Jim Schmidt, 26, was named general sales manager of Whittington Oil Co.'s real estate subsidiary, Tahoe Paradise Inc. In taking charge of the entire sales operation. Schmidt named three regional managers: John Cox, Los Angeles; Neil Sadler, San Francisco; Bill Smith, Lake Tahoe, with George Arthur assisting. At Lake Tahoe Schmidt joined forces with Don Jack, general contractor, to put together the "Impossible Home" package which has become the firm's principal sales program. Schmidt presently is in charge of about 100 licensed real estate personnel throughout California. Schmidt, in partnership with Tom Fields, owns the Campus Shopping Center and has been one of the prime movers in development of snowmobile racing - Lake Tahoe's newest sport - collecting more than 30 trophies in competition.

SALES FORCE - Resident salesmen for Tahoe Paradise Inc. Lake Tahoe office are, front row, seated, Dave Wilson, Don Palmaterr, Norman Billing, and Webb Canepa. Standing, from left, are Edward F. Sayers, George Arthur, Ernie Orr, Bill Pate, Jim Ayers and Clay Hagy.

"WHERE IT'S AT" - Donald L. Jack, general contractor and builder of the "Impossible Cabin," has been associated with Tahoe Paradise Inc. for more than two years. During this time Jack has built more than 75 homes in the Tahoe Paradise area, indicated on the map. A resident of South Lake Tahoe for the past 13 years, he has been active in the building trade both at the South Shore and in Novato, Calif., prior to moving here. He presently is a member of the local carpenters' apprentice board and an avid fishing and hunting enthusiast, having a few trophy deer on display. Jack and his wife, Joan, and their six children, live in the "house that Jack built" on Wentworth Lane in Gardner Mountain.



NEW DUTIES - Robert H. Watson, president of Tahoe Paradise Inc., has announced that Peter B. Henderson, treasurer, is in charge of the Lake Tahoe development and the offices located at Tahoe Paradise. Henderson has lived at South Lake Tahoe during the last five years during his association with the company. He is aware of all of the local real estate development requirements and the special nature of development in the Lake Tahoe Basin. Prior to his working for Tahoe Paradise, he worked for a national CPA firm in the San Francisco Bay Area where he did extensive work in venture capital firms. Henderson is a native Californian, born in San Francisco and raised in Oroville. He attended Stanford and graduated from the University of California, Berkeley. After graduation, he became a CPA. He lives with his wife, Linda, and two children, Dana and DeWitt, close to the project.

Green Sands On Move

Green Sands Inc., through its president, Robert H. Watson, has announced the appointment of Great Hawaiian Realty Inc., located in Honolulu, Hawaii, to handle state-wide sales in Hawaii of their Discovery Harbour development.

Rodney Inaba, president of Great Hawaiian Realty Inc., stated at the time of the appointment that he was most pleased to be representing Green Sands Inc.

He stated that Discovery Harbour will be the most outstanding community ever conceived in the State of Hawaii.

The master plan for Discovery Harbour is expected to call for residential sites, two 18-hole championship golf courses, an airport, a master marina, a waterfront resort hotel complex, condominimums, schools, churches, a regional shopping center and numerous recreational areas for the youths of the property owners.

The master plan will also indicate a complete water system, underground electrical and telephone systems and roads which upon completion will be dedicated to the County of Hawaii.

A complete street lighting system will also be installed. Architectural controls will be enforced at Discovery Harbour; all construction will have to meet approval of the architects commissioned by Green Sands Inc.

Archaeological and historical studies will be performed by Green Sands Inc. All artifacts of archaeological or historical value will be donated by Green Sands Inc. to the Bishop Museum of Hawaii.

Green Sands Inc. is a wholly owned subsidiary of Whittington Oil Co., Inc., listed on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.

Modern Motel - Restaurant - Shopping Complex

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Family Snowmobiling In Tahoe Paradise Subdivision Is Fun For All.

Snowmobiling Across 4-Acre Lake in the 31-Acre Recreation Park.

Tahoe Pa

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MOUNTAIN HOME SHELLS and CHOICE RIVER LOTS!

FIRST AND LAST OF THE FABULOUS RIVERFRONT PROPERTY AT TAHOE PARADISE NOW AVAILABLE IN A VERY, VERY LIMITED QUANTITY

Tahoe Paradise is virtually surrounded by National Forests ★ Totally secluded residential property deep in the big pines—within 5 miles of Lake Tahoe. ★ Prime appreciation commercial property right off Highway 50 — minutes from Stateline. ★ Newly adopted freeway route goes right through property. ★ Thirty-acre recreational park right on property — trout fishing — riding stables — winter sports area — deer hunting — adjacent to primitive area. ★ Big, fully improved airport adjacent to commercial Tahoe Paradise property. ★ Recreational district is funded to ¼ million dollars, belongs to and is controlled by the property owners.

A 31-ACRE RECREATIONAL PARK that includes:

9-acre lake, wading pool, volleyball courts, swings, baseball diamond, family B-B-Q, picnic tables, trout fishing in the Upper Truckee River. NEW improvements to come: Club house, swimming pool ,tennis and general purpose courts, many more!!

Sierra "A" Frame

Alpine Chalet

Typical Riverfront Property View

Mountain Cabin

Expansion Plans, Accreditation Are Two Key Issues In Tahoe College Future

By DALE SHANLEY
Tribune Staff Writer

Much attention is being focused on Tahoe College, in view of its announced financial difficulties.

Comments are heard about the college's standing as an academic institution and its accreditation status.

A personnel shuffle at the college was noted Jan. 27 - Dr. Frank Tate resigned as academic dean to take a position with a midwestern school; Dr. A. V. DeLeon, professor of history and political science, was appointed to take Tate's place.

Enrollment has not been as high as forecast; the second semester is starting with four fewer teachers than the first semester.

It all sounds grim, but the men who administer the college sound optimistic about its future.

Summed up, they say that if students continue to enroll, and the college operates within its income, it will get through this difficult period and be a success.

But some long range plans will take even longer to accomplish, according to T. Fair Neblett, president.

Costs must be kept within available revenues, he declared.

He made this observation and others in an interview, accompanied by DeLeon and Tom Brien, director of college relations.

Neblett said faulty estimates in enrollment dealt the college's budget a severe blow. The college planned on 300 students when the first semester began last September, and had budgeted accordingly.

"They just didn't come," Neblett said, noting the school year began with about 253 full and part-time students.

When the second semester began, 160 students attended class.

Neblett said Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson in May, 1969, gave and endowment of 90,000 shares of unregistered Whittington Oil Co. stock to the college. It was stipulated that when the stock is registered for sale after April 1, 1970, proceeds of up to $1 million are to be used only for capital funds to purchase property and pay off outstanding bills.

Neblett stressed that the endowment is not to be used for day-to-day operating expenses. However, he pointed out, the Wilsons' consent was obtained to sell 7,000 shares recently of the unregistered stock. This income was applied to meet payroll costs.

When the stock is sold, gains beyond $1 million are to be returned to the Wilsons, according to endowment terms.

When the Wilsons gave the shares to the college, Whittington Oil was selling at $24 per share. Recently, a share has been selling for about $5.

Neblett listed other fund sources for the college, either assured or being looked into:

- A college trustee presented 4,000 shares of stock with a market value of $24,000, which will be used for capital purposes. Neblett declined to name the stock.
- A foundation has been formed to solicit funds for both capital and operating expense purposes.
- Tuition per full-time student has been increased from $1,200 to $1,700 per year. Students whose parents have resided in Tahoe Basin for one year prior to the students' enrollment are given a 30 per cent discount.
- A "series of individuals are out beating the bushes" now for capital funds for the college.
- An organization in Palo Alto soon will become the college's extension division, offering audio-visual home study classes anywhere in the United States. The organization is a "fully-financed independent financial entity."

The college furnishes the expertise and the teaching programs; The Palo Alto unit will market them. Some of the revenue will be returned to the college.

A convention is set for March 5-7 at Sahara-Tahoe to kick off the new program, Brien noted.

Other changes, said Neblett, have been to separate the college's athletic department and the food and beverage section from the school.

"When I came here, Tahoe College wanted to be all," Neblett said. "One of my first acts was to lift all athletic expenses out of the college budget."

Tahoe Athletic Recreation Association (TARA) was formed. Anyone may join if they pay $25 or more Brien said, noting donations are welcomed also.

With TARA, Neblett said, "the college has moved boldly to fill a need in this community, one of the great recreational areas in the world."

Neblett said TARA now pays the basketball team's way, and will do the same for ski, track and, eventually, golf. It is planned that TARA some day will also help finance community recreation programs, he said.

Coaches of these college teams work for no salary, Neblett said. For example, he said, Jim Young is paid to teach history at the college, but receives no salary for coaching the basketball team.

Food and beverage operations are sustained by earnings from customers, Neblett said.

Tahoe College is not accredited.

The college is at the most preliminary stage of accreditation - it is a correspondent of the accrediting commission for senior college and universities of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC).

WASC is one of six regional accrediting associations in the United States. Accreditation by WASC is given to such Western institutions as the University of California at Los Angeles.

To reach full accreditation can take from one to five or more years, in the words of a commission spokesman.

T. Fair Neblett, college president, said the college in 1968 was further along the path toward accreditation: It was a "recognized candidate for accreditation."

Neblett said the western association's senior commission in the spring of 1969 changed membership. In the meantime, Tahoe College had changed its name from Tahoe Paradise College, and Neblett succeeded Hobert Sturm, who resigned.

The new commissioners required the college to start over to become a "correspondent" of the commission, Neblett said.

Sturm, in resigning early in 1969, reportedly disagreed with college policies.

Sturm reported that when the college opened its doors in September, 1967, it was understood the institution would operate on a "tutorial-seminar basis," which he described as special tutoring and small classes.

When he left, Sturm said, there were indications of moving toward larger classes of lecture status. He indicated this was a principal reason for his leaving.

When college trustees accepted Sturm's resignation, they said they would not acknowledge his reasons for leaving.

In its most recent course catalogue, the administration states that students who come to the college "are innovators and creators. Tired of being numbers in the huge system, Tahoe College students are attracted by classes of 10 to 15 students and a student-teacher ratio of 12 to 1. The student at Tahoe College is vitally involved with policy determination and curriculum development."

What is accreditation for? This excerpt from the western association's commission for senior colleges statement of standards and accreditation procedures sums it up:

The senior commission "is primarily concerned with the success of the applying institution in carrying out its own stated purposes. It assumes always that these purposes will include at least the following two great objectives:

"First, the providing of a general or liberal education, and second, the preparing of its graduates for graduate study or for entrance at once into some professional or other worthy vocation.

"Accreditation . . . constitutes recognition of the stability of the whole institution and of satisfactory standards of its educational work."

As the commission spokesman said, "Finances are a serious thing in considering accreditation."

The statement of standards also notes that accreditation "is not an assurance of the transferability of credit, which is always determined by the institution to which application for the transfer is made."

In other words, Tahoe College's academic credits may or may not be accepted by another institution, accredited or not. This holds true for other colleges and universities.

Standards for accreditation of an institution include these:

- It "should already have a charter and - or formal authority from the appropriate government agency to award collegiate degrees and be in full operation. It should be a non-profit organization with a governing board representing the public interest."

(Tahoe College is a California non-profit corporation licensed as a four-year, coeducational, liberal arts institution, according to Neblett. It is a private college, not supported by public monies. The college has a board of trustees. The president, Neblett, is subject to the trustees control).

- The institution must require at least secondary school graduation or its equivalent for admission. (Tahoe College does.)
- The institution must require approximately 30 semester units of general or liberal education for its baccalaureate degree. (Tahoe College does.)

Tahoe College's administration has not changed its plans for an ultimate enrollment of 1,200 students per semester and a 30 - acre college campus-community on the south side of Highway 50 where Upper Truckee River flows by Meyers.

T. Fair Neblett had announced last September that construction of the campus would begin this spring.

But the illness of John Sears, a college trustee and regional director of Howard Wright Construction Co., have delayed effecting the project, Neblet said.

And the death Feb. 5 of Jim A.E. Wilson probably will affect planning, at least until the governing body of the college chooses a new director.

Neblett explained development plans:

Tahoe Paradise Properties Inc., a group of stockholders spread over much of the country, own the 3.9 acres and buildings where the college is now.

The Wilson endowment of 90,000 shares of Whittington Oil Co. stock will finance acquisition of the 3.9 acres and buildings for the college. What ultimately will be the use of these properties is undetermined.

Of the property by the Upper Truckee River, 18 acres are now owned by the college, which has an option to purchase the remainder.

When the 30 acres are fully owned, Howard Wright Co. will build the college community with "tax shelter capital."

(Investing in a non-profit corporation like the college provides tax savings.)

The college will then buy the buildings and other improvements under a lease-purchase plan. The campus would be a "little college community" with houses for faculty members, condominiums, food center, dormitories and a "church or two."

Neblett said Howard Wright Co. is not affiliated with Whittington Oil or Tahoe Paradise Inc. Howard Wright Co. has built school buildings and has much interest in California, he said.

Will Tahoe College conflict with a junior college, if one is ever constructed here?

No, according to Neblett and Dr. A.V. DeLeon, academic dean.

The men point out that Tahoe College, since its founding by Wilson as Tahoe Paradise College, has been envisioned as a four - year liberal arts institution.

A junior college provides only two years of instruction and its students could transfer to Tahoe College. Neblett said this could help the Tahoe area because young persons would not have to leave to complete four years of college, at least, if their interests lie in the liberal arts/social science fields.

How does the South Lake Tahoe community regard Tahoe College?

Neblett says he feels the regard is mixed. He notes that local merchants have been very understanding in collecting college bills, in view of the recent financial troubles.

"We've met the crisis," Neblett said. "We see enough students coming back here. The community can't help but rally along with us, because everybody wants to support meaningful effort."

WINTER SCENE - Tahoe College buildings framed by trees on a hill above the campus site at Tahoe Paradise. Markers and signs on the hillside are reminders that golfers will be answering the challenge of the tricky Paradise course as soon as winter's traces leave the area. Year-around recreational activities are available to students, residents and visitors within a short drive from the college. Lake Tahoe Basin scenery rivals the beauty of any other area in the world, many tourists report.

FLAG RAISING - The first official raising of Tahoe College flag was held Feb. 2 in front of campus headquarters on Highway 50, Tahoe Paradise. Unfurling the banner is T. Fair Neblett, college president. Joan Passalacqua, who made the flag, holds the rope used to raise the banner. To the right of the flagpole is the Rev. Irvin Morris, college chaplain, surrounded by Tahoe College students.

Tahoe College President Tells Small College Role

With the California college system spawning campuses across the state with the energy of a salmon run, it's surprising to learn that a four-year liberal arts school entirely financed by several individuals is one of the few of its kind to start and survive in about 50 years.

Tahoe College, at the South Shore of Lake Tahoe, in September entered its third year wih 253 students and an ideal faculty-student ratio of 11 to 1.

With that ratio, Tahoe College is about to concentrate on special programs: a conservation degree program, field trips to study Indian culture, and a behaviorial science program strengthened by a relationship with the Center for Study of the Person in La Jolla, founded by Carl Rogers, Internationally known psychologist.

"We have the ideal situation - small seminars amidst one of the most beautiful recreational settings in the country," says T. Fair Neblett, president.

"If only our financial situation was ideal."

And even though the school is bravely going ahead with plans to build a new campus for occupancy in the near future, it's financial health is a long way from being assured.

"That's not surprising," Neblett notes, "because there wasn't a private college in California last year that didn't run into the red. And there isn't a private school that won't run deeper into the red this year."

"Which is unfortunate," Neblett continues, "because private education is cheaper than public education."

"Moreover," he continues, "a study financed by General Electric indicates that all the current social ills that plague us today will still be with us in 1980, but by then the country will be turning away from government in seeking answers and will have turned to education."

"And that presents a dilemma for California and the nation," he states. "If, in turning from government, we turn to government - supported education, what have we really gained?"

Neblett, 58, has enjoyed a long and successful career as labor arbitrator, which he still pursues. Is a Labor Review Panel member on the Atomic Energy Commission, a member of the President's Fair Practice and Training Council, and founded in 1965 the Fair Practice and Training Council of Los Angeles.

His personal interests have always been in the area of private higher education and he is a councilor of the School of International Relations at the University of Southern California.

"The burden of the future lies on the private school," he maintains, "because while education will continue to expand, the public is nearing the end of its rope with expanding public education.

"While the college population has doubled since 1960, so has the percentage of defeated school bond issues," he points out.

"Tahoe College is dedicated to private enterprise," Neblett states.

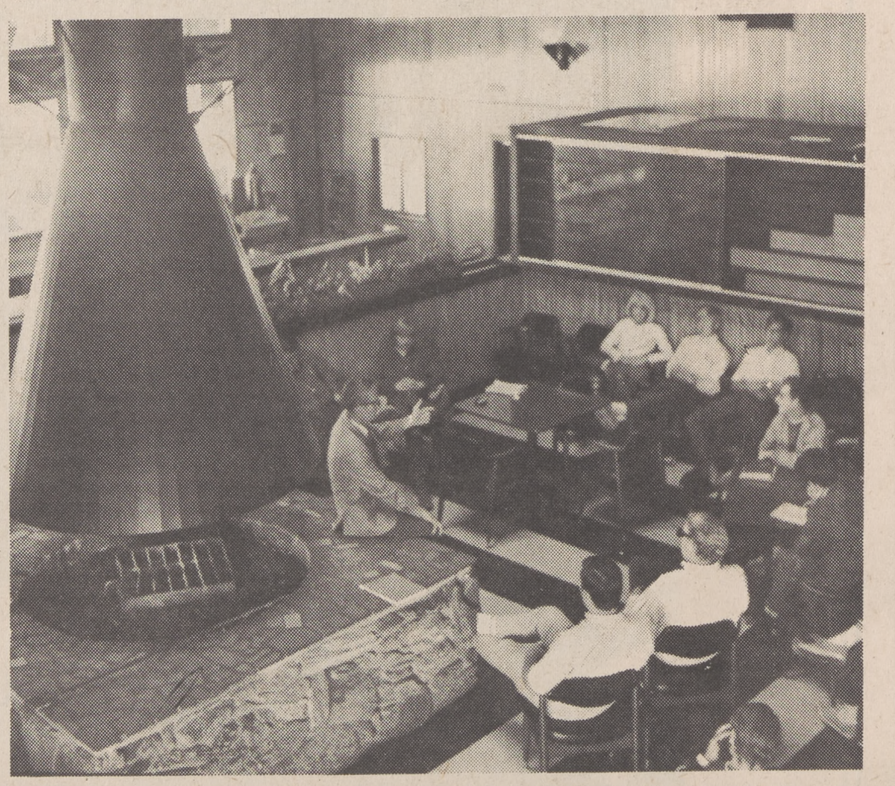
But with the financial struggle to keep alive, he wonders how dedicated the private enterprise, and the private individual, is to private education.

The 1970s will be the test, he feels. Either private individuals and private business begin to support private education - small private education - or the government will completely ursurp the educational field, with certain exceptions, such as Stanford.

"And the government is so deeply involved in Stanford's research programs that it hardly deserves the title, private education," the president noted.

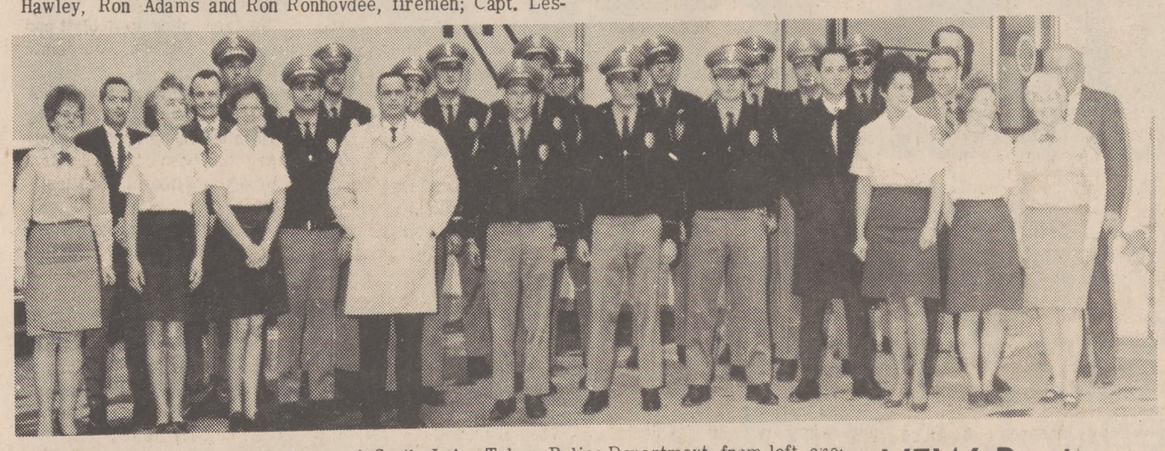
"The challenge is there," Neblett says, "because government abhors a vacuum. If the private sector of our society doesn't represent itself by supporting the small private school, whether it's Tahoe College or any other small, struggling school in competition with the spawning junior college system, it stands to be very sorry by the 1980s."

T. FAIR NEBLETT
. . . Tahoe College president



TALKING IT OVER - Assemblyman Eugene (Gene) Chappie, R-Cool, held a "pulse-beat" meeting in which rapid-fire questions and answers were exchanged between the lawmaker and Tahoe College students on a variety of problems concerning the state and nation. Chappie asked students to discuss those issues which concerned them, noting his goal was to impart the message that this nation's system of government is good. The assemblyman told students this nation's government can be changed from within when and where change is needed without destroying the democratic way of life. The informal meeting was held in the student lounge with Chappie using the rim of the fireplace as his platform and the students gathered in a semi-circle.

FIRE DEPARTMENT - From left, members of South Lake Tahoe Fire Department are: Jerry Priday, engineer; Glenn Smiley and Ernest Stedman, captains; John Vose, fireman; Reid Bidgley, Bob Cooper and Gene Barstow, engineers; Keith Brewer, fireman; Capt. Roger Ripoli; Jim Telshaw, Earl Cole and Bob Hoy, firemen; Jim Stephens, engineer; Capt. Carl Hawley, Ron Adams and Ron Ronhovdee, firemen; Capt. Lester Clifton; George Fulton, fireman; Homer Budd, cadet fireman; Joe DeLallo. engineer; Don Plummer, fire marshall; Bob Hendrickson, fireman; Chief Marven Smiley; Dave Bodecker, fireman; and Lou DeLallo, assistant chief. Not pictured are Capt. Everett Stedman and Fred Fredrick and Terry Frink, engineers.



POLICE PERSONNEL - Members of South Lake Tahoe Police Department, from left, are: Irene Lohmeier, policewoman; Lt. John Crow; Margaret Wootan, dispatcher; Lt. Al Crum; Sgt. Bill DePew; Virginia West, dispatcher; Sgt. Harvey Zion; officer George Likos; Ralph Bezanson, Bob Tucker and Julio Querin, sergeants; officers William Reed, Del Uppendahl, Robert Reed, Ron Lichti, Fred Wootan, William (Chuck) Wise, Dave Solaro and Clayton Dyrr; Dean Shelton, detective; officer John Stocks; Sonya Fagot, dispatcher; Art Winston, detective; Lt. Richard (Dick) Richards; Carol Sigmon, dispatcher; Grace Pearson, policewoman; and Chief Ray Lauritzen. Not pictured are officers Dick McEwen, James Bussell, George Bergman, Charles (Ed) Gould, Jack Lederich, Roy (Dean) Paulson and Carrol Watson; Richared Dunn and Ray Skerry, sergeants; Lt. Don Johnson; and Robert Morgan, dispatcher.

POLICE RESERVE - Members of South Lake Tahoe Police Reserves are, back row, from left: Alex Koslov, David Keeler, Shirley Grubbs, Shirley Keeler, Chester Horning and Ray Skerry, a sergeant with the police department who advises the reserves; and front, from left, Wes Guess, John Ebel, Roy Grubbs, Robert Grant and Richard Hughes.

Fire Loss Drop Predicted

South Lake Tahoe Fire Chief Marven Smiley expects a "dramatic drop" in restaurant fire losses this year due to a new city ordinance making mandatory the installation of fire extinguishing systems in range hoods.

Smiley made the prediction in a report to the city council on last year's fire department activity.

Some seven restaurant fires caused $24,000 damage in 1969, the chief said.

In his report, he outlined the department's equipment and personnel.

"The fire department operates three fire stations equipped with 1,000 gallon per minute (GPM) pumpers and one Snorkel Aerial Platform Truck. In reserve are one tank truck, one 1,000 GMP pumper and one 250 GMP pumper.

"Personnel consists of one fire chief, one assistant chief, one fire marshal, six captains, eight engineers and 10 firemen. In addition, there are ten cadet firemen. Purpose of cadet firemen is to provide a reserve force for greater alarm fires and local disasters, and to offer meaningful employment to local young men as the department expands.

"In 1969, the department responded to a total of 416 alarms: 97 for fires involving buildings, 81 for outdoor fire, 176 first aid and rescue calls, 32 vehicle fires, and 30 miscellaneous calls wherein service of some type was rendered.

"Property loss resulting from all fires was $148,100. Total number of alarms to which the department responded was 20 less than the previous year. Dollar loss was $1,089 more than the previous year.

"An inordinately high fire loss was experienced in seven restaurant fires in the amount of $24,000 during the year. As a result, the city council passed an ordinance requiring all restaurants to install fire extinguishing systems in the range hoods. The cooperation given by all restaurant owners in carrying out the program was most gratifying. Because of this cooperation, we expect to note a dramatic drop in losses from this type fire in 1970.

"The training program as practiced in its various phases by the department includes basic training for all new men, with personnel on a multitude of subjects vital to efficient firefighting operations and fire prevention practices; special school for officers; street drills; operation of pumps, breathing equipment; first aid; and cadet training. Company drills are performed under the direction of a company officer every day of the year except Christmas. Multiple company drills under the direction of the assistant chief are held twice weekly and officer conferences are held semi-monthly.

"Training activities for the year were as follows: Company drills, 489; multiple company drills, 108; fire science classes, 26; officer conferences, 17; outside schools, 6, with total hours training, 1,728.

"Under the direction of the fire marshal, fire companies attempt to visit each business within the city as often as possible to point out various fire hazards and offer suggestions on how to eliminate them. As a result, it is felt that many potential fires have been effectively curbed before having a chance to start with a resultant savings of many thousands of dollars to business men," Smiley concluded.

Police Busy During 1969

There are two departments in city government that suffer when business is good, the police and fire departments. And in 1969 the South Lake Tahoe Police Department had a banner year.

Part of the apparent rise in crime is due to a greater public awareness and knowledge of the work of the police department, according to Lauritzen. This awareness is due to the training sessions carried out by the police for the business community, he says. With increased knowledge by business people, more crimes are reported and more arrests are made, the chief says.

One of the dangers of reporting increasing crime statistics, according to the police chief, can be the loss of the realization that a good, well-functioning police department should be making more arrests as time passes even if the crime rate remains the same.

It can easily be seen that a police department which is doing nothing can arrest no one in a given year, then argue that crime is 'obviously' down.

Portions of the chief's report follows.

"There was a substantial increase in traffic activity. Non-injury accidents increased from 409 to 602; injury accidents from 85 to 110; enforcement efforts directed toward hazardous moving violations increased from 1,205 to 2,084; and citations for parking violations increased from 1,112 to 1,1170.

"Despite the unique problems existing in this city, such as summer homes which are vacant for months at a time, and highly transient population, we were able to clear 25 per cent of the Part I crimes and 68 per cent of the Part II crimes, with no additional personnel in 1969. (see related story.)

"Because of the difficulty in proving intent to defraud in check cases where small amounts were involved, the check policy was revised in December, 1969. Although it is too soon to make an accurate judgement it appears that check volume will decrease about 25 per cent.

"During 1969 there was $298,290 worth of property reported stolen; $76,282 of this was recovered by this department in addition to recovering $27,198 for outside agencies, for a total of $103,480.

He noted there are factors present in the city which make law enforcement more difficult than most cities. Factors include the proximity to the state line with the different laws and policies in Nevada, transient nature of the inhabitants, cumbersome operation of some county offices and lack of a Juvenile Hall and proper detention facilities.

Lauritzen said changes, indicating more personnel, are needed to continue delivering the same services for the city.

VFW Post Active On South Shore

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10055 of Stateline, Nevada installed new officers for the 1969–70 term at Harvey's Resort Hotel. Mr. Kenneth J. Miller was selected to lead the post as commander.

Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month in the Chase Manhattan Room at Harvey's. Other activities during the year included a Mexican Fiesta at Tahoe Keys, a bar–be–que in Gerlack, Nev., and district No. 3 meetings in Reno.

The post holds the Voice of Democracy program annually at South Tahoe and George Whittell High Schools. Last year, the post donated a television, case of apples, and magazines to the Veteran's Hospital in Reno.

10 Serve On Reserve Unit

A 10-man police reserve force, voluntarily working a minimum of 12 hours per month, augments South Lake Tahoe Police Department's force of 39 personnel.

"Naturally, I'm proud of my policemen and police women," said Police Chief Ray Lauritzen, "but I can't say enough about the reserves. They take a lot of time off from their private lives to help the community.

"They work as second officers in patrol cars, serve as dispatchers and assist with traffic," the chief said. "We utilize them in times of greatest police activity."

Police Statistics Compared

South Lake Tahoe police list these statistics in comparing 1969 and 1968, respectively.

Part I offenses: murder and manslaughter, 2 and 3; forcible rape, 4 and 0; robbery, 17 and 18; burglary, 653 and 470; grand theft, 113 and 90; auto theft, 87 and 60; aggravated assault, 30 and 19; and non-aggravated assault, 74 and 41.

Other Part I offenses, petty theft: from vehicle, 92 and 121 vehicle accessories, 86 and 104; bicycle, 60 and 59; shoplifting, 137 and 78; coin machines, 52 and 53; other, 336 and 395.

Part II offenses: narcotics, 88 and 58; sex, 5 and 11; checks, 921 and 456; other felonies, 26 and 42; malicious mischief, 258 and 208; peace distrubances, 213 and 478; prowler, 18 and 160; indecent exposure, 9 and 2; and weapons, 16 and 31.

Felony arrests of adults came to 252 in 1969, compared to 206 in 1968, and of juveniles, 76 in 1969 and 94 in 1968.

Adult misdemeaner arrests in 1969 totaled 510, compared to 292 in 1968; and for juveniles, 229 in 1969 and 114 in 1968.

If you're game we've got the action

Non-stop action. Year around.

From our exciting South Shore Room to the Sierra's soaring peaks, from ski slopes to stages, Lake Tahoe has an atmosphere of unrestrained pleasure.

We're glad to be part of it. And part of Tahoe in the '70's. Glad to be where you can snowmobile in meadows swept with white, or soak up a sun that seems just a little bit closer. Because it is.

When the sun drops behind the peaks, drop in to Harrah's Tahoe. The play is the thing at Harrah's. If you're game, you can be part of it.

Harrah's TAHOE

City Planning Director Gives Mid-Year Report

Amortization period for some 70 signs in South Lake Tahoe ended last September, according to Loren Rohde, director of the Department of Plans and Permits, in a report on the first half of fiscal year 1969-70.

"Because this time occurred in the height of the tourist season and, therefore, the productive peak of the businessman's year, we did not pursue removal. Rather, all information has been compiled over the past several months and first notice letters are now ready to be submitted.

"This will enable the merchants to replace their signs during the dead period and be ready for business activity when the tourist season hits," Rohde said.

Enforcement of abatement of minor signs "is proceeding routinely," he noted.

On the various construction codes, Rohde said that the backbone and fundamentals of any building department are based on its codes and, most particularly, the quality of those codes. At the risk of sounding maudlin, prejudiced, or both, I think we can unanimously agree that, if any area in the country deserves quality construction, orderly development, and man-made aesthetic quality, the Lake Tahoe Basin does.

"To preserve the unequaled beauty of this area in the face of rapid growth and, simultaneously, be cognizant of the need for a satisfactory return on an investor's money is indeed walking the tightrope of challenge. Today's poor quality construction is tomorrow's condemnation, tomorrow's slum, tomorrow's loss for the investor," Rohde said.

"It is for these reasons that the majority of my time has been spent in revising and updating our codes. The codes, as proposed, attempt to keep abreast and take advantage of the use of new materials, techniques, concepts, designs, and safety standards.

"Meetings were held with the Electrical Contractors' Association and the Plumbing, Heating, and Ventilating Contractors' Association of the South Lake Tahoe area. The results of these discussions were that the associations were in full accord with the electrical, plumbing, and mechanical codes with minor exceptions or amendments," Rohde said.

"Letters to this effect were addressed to the mayor and city council, but are being held in abeyance until such time as the building code amendments can be approved by a majority of the general contractors in the area. A complete package will then be submitted to the city council."

Last June, a new system was set up whereby general contractors are required to fill out a form listing all subcontractors, Rohde said. "This form is then forwarded to the business license inspector to insure current licensing for those tradesmen who are not required to obtain permits. In addition, all business licenses for construction trades were put on file in the Building Department for future reference.

"Starting the first of this year, at the end of each month, a newsletter will be sent to license holders in the trades informing them of relevant local and state policies or legislation which have either been adopted or are being proposed for adoption. Comments and constructive criticism will be invited," Rohde said.

He noted that cash bonds are being accepted in lieu of completion of driveways, parking areas, landscaping and the like. "We are, therefore, assured of compliance while the owner is happy with occupancy in the interim. This procedure is for small jobs where no action or guaranty is required by the planning commission or city council."

creased to reflect a more realistic figure on the actual cost of each project," Rohde said. "By increasing valuation, our permit fees have increased accordingly. The valuation data was taken directly from the most current Building Standards Monthly published by the International Conference of Building Officials. The increased fees help to offset inflationary demands made on the operation of the department and, as a result, keep budget increase requests to a minimum."

An accelerated condemnation program is scheduled, but is being held in abeyance pending adoption of updated building codes, Rohde noted.

Phase one of the program has been initiated, involving a pictorial report of all buildings which are abandoned and, therefore, constitute a hazard to health, safety and public welfare, Rohde said. "The second phase will consist of an identical report on occupied structures presenting a like hazard."

In conjunction with the fire department, proposed fire zone districts have been established, but are being held in abeyance pending adoption of updated codes, Rohde said.

"A street numbering study was undertaken in which it was readily apparent that great confusion of numbering is already in existence. Added to this is the complexity of sensibly numbering new construction developed under modern planning concepts, such as cluster and condominium developments, and the problem is overwhelming," Rohde noted.

"The original error was made when the numbering started from the lake and from the corporate limit lines existing at the time of incorporation, rather than from the more logical starting point of Stateline," he said.

Preparations for an updated filing system are under way, that will result in increased efficiency through time-saving and will hold the line on operating costs, Rohde said.

"Comparison of fiscal year studies for 1967-68 and 1968-69, as well as a calendar year study for 1969, reveals consistently increasing activity in the number of permits issued as well as increased valuation. Only by constant streamlining of procedures will we be able to hold personnel at the present complement."

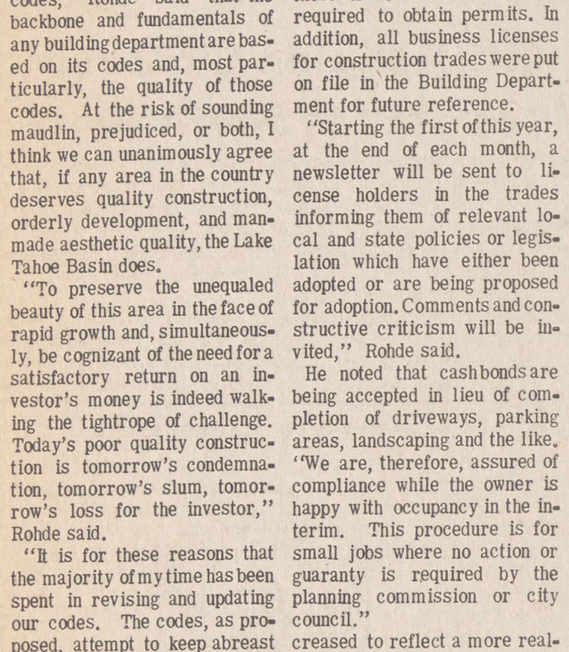
"After an intensive abatement program (for mobile homes) started three years ago, we now report that the project is complete with the removal of the last 20 such homes in the past year," Rohde said.

"Routine checking will, of course, be necessary to insure that new trailers will not be removed into the area and occupied."

An abandoned vehicle program was initiated but several problems precluded its pursuit, Rohde said.

"The physical problem of providing a holding area has been resolved with the rezoning of S&S Auto to permit such storage. However, the legal point of forcing an unwilling party to remove, or permit to be removed, a junk vehicle remains to be resolved.

"The city attorney is planning to "walk a test case through." We will know where we stand with the result of this court decision and can choose our direction for the abandoned vehicle program accordingly," Rohde said.



PLANNER AT WORK - Loren Rohde, director of the Department of Plans and Permits for the city of south Lake Tahoe, goes over department paper work with secretary Edith Wilson.

SHERIFF'S OFFICIALS - Two offices of the El Dorado County Sheriff's Department are located in Lake Tahoe. Personnel at the substations on the South Shore and at Meeks Bay include Frank (Gus) Gully, jailer; Lt. Charles Brown, Placerville office; Sgt. John Stephens; Mike Terry, Dave Thompson, Will Brown, Robert Compton, Mike Della-Russe, all deputies; Ernest Carlson, Sheriff; Barbara McDowell, Betty Bridwell and Bernice Donovan, matrons; Sgt. George Bergman, Lt. Larry Kuhl, Capt. Richard Lowe, Al Silva, jailer; Al Coombs, civil deputy; Terry Thompson, deputy at Meeks Bay; and Thomas Yurkovic, Gene Bryant and Jim Adams, deputies.

Peace Officers Wives Aid In Law Agency Cooperation

Participation in welfare work and promotion of closer relationships and cooperation with law enforcement agencies are purposes of South Lake Tahoe Peace Officers Wives Association.

Founded in February, 1968, the group is a member of the California state organization, Peace Officers Wives Clubs Affiliated.

COLLEEN WINSTON
. . . Peace Officers Wives executive

Members are wives of active and retired South Lake Tahoe police officers, Meyers substation California Highway Patrolmen and South Lake Tahoe substation officers of El Dorado plus women employed by these departments.

Among the association's accomplishments are sponsoring of Saturday afternoon matinees for children and plans to aid in supplying and helping out with teen-age activities when the city creation area is developed.

Annual functions include a luau, carnival booth and Christmas party. in 1970, the association will host a one-day statewide convention.

Officers for 1970 include: Colleen Winston, president; Norma Likes, first vice president; Carole Bergman, second vice president; Kathi Foster, treasurer; Elizabeth Crow, historian; and Phyllis Gould, parliamentatian.

Check Auto Annually For Highway Safety

All's not well with the procrastinating car owner.

Quick to grasp the logic of insuring his car's "see-ability," he still sits back and waits until some visual aid actually goes bad.

Proof that there are many like him lies in the results of the 1969 National Vehicle Safety-Check.

National Automobile Club reports that lights again showed up as the top offenders on the list of parts rejected, with headlights taking first place and rear lights second.

Would you believe that windshield wipers ranked third among the most frequently neglected parts? It's true.

Don't be a procrastinator. Act. Ensure your car's "see-ability" with regular care. Ensure your life.

FREE . . .

FOR THE LADIES . . .
ONE PAIR LADIES HEEL LIFTS FREE
• WITH SHINE
Limit One Pair Per Customer With This Ad

FOR THE MEN . . .
ONE PAIR HEELS HALF PRICE
• WITH SHINE
Limit One Pair Per Customer With This Ad.

Offer Ends March 7, 1970

HAND-MADE LEATHER CLOTHES
Pick-Up Station at Max Call's Cleaners, Hwy. 50 Tahoe Valley - 2-Day Service

Randy's Shoe Repair
CRESCENT-V ANNEX
544-7210
Watch For New Store Opening at North Shore

PROGRESS

EMIL PARDEE, OWNER

OUR AIM FOR "1970"

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE

Since 1963 we have served South Lake Tahoe with the only locally home-owned dealership. With over 50 years of combined sales department experience, and our new diagnostic center, we are continually striving to provide our friends and customers with the best possible service. 1970 will be a year of progress because we will be here to serve you.

— Your Authorized Volkswagen Dealer —
SERVING THE LAKE TAHOE AREA SINCE 1963

Pardee Volkswagen

2 BLOCK WEST OF 'Y' ON AUTO ROW, SOUTH LAKE TAHOE PHONE COLLECT 916-541-3232

GOOD TASTE COSTS NO MORE AT
BISZANT INTERIORS
Furniture Linoleum
Draperies Wallpaper
Carpet Window Shades
Lamps & Accessories
ESTIMATES INVITED — NO OBLIGATION
Commercial — Residential
GOOD TASTE COSTS NO MORE AT.....
Biszant interiors
CRESCENT V CENTER PIONEER TRAIL BISZANT HIGHWAY 50
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
master charge
U.S. HIGHWAY 50 AT PIONEER TRAIL
P.O. BOX 3388 SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, CALIFORNIA 95705
544-4194

IN FIFTH YEAR - Diamond National will observe its fifth year at Lake Tahoe July 1, all under the mangership of Bill Crews. Located in Meyers just off Highway 50, Diamond National has been an important part of the economic growth of the South Shore. During the summer months, 11 workers are employed at the local office.

DIAMOND CREW - Working under manager Bill Crews, at the South Tahoe Branch of Diamond National are Elsworth Shemon, yard helper; Ches Orr, yard foreman; Pat Naugle, bookkeeper and credit manager; Dale Gibson, assistant manager; and Paul Coussens, store clerk.

Garden Club Busy In Local Projects

South Tahoe Garden Club is a group composed of 20 members who are dedicated to help improve the beauty of the city of South Lake Tahoe. The club was formed in May, 1961 and has been an active group since that time.

During the past year the Garden Club compiled a cook book containing tried recipes of members and many local friends, with a special high altitude section, as well as a local garden tip section. It was a successful money making project to help support the club endeavors in beautifying South Lake Tahoe.

For several years the group has planted and maintained the gardon plot at Barton Memorial Hospital and has also planted at the El Dorado County library, located in Al Tahoe. They plan to plant some Golden Chain trees at both locations in the spring and last fall planted over 100 bulbs at the hospital.

A red leaf philodenron plant and container were recently donated by the South Tahoe Garden Club to the Douglas County library, located in Round Hill Mall.

In August, 1969, the group held a Flower and Garden Festival at Round Hill Mall to which many other garden clubs, organizations and public was invited to attend. Arrangements by local members were displayed and judged.

South Tahoe Garden Club members also made and donated a jewelry picture to Barton Hospital Auxiliary for the auxiliary's Christmas Bazaar. Other jewelry pictures are now in the process of being made by the group.

Newly elected officers for the current year in the South Tahoe Garden Club are Mrs. J. J. Thomas, president; Mrs. William Wallace, vice-president; Mrs. Daniel Copenhaver and Mrs. George Smith, secretaries; Mrs. Carl Richter, treasurer; and Mrs. Arthur Stucky, auditor.

The members meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, either in homes, at work parties or going on field trips.

Information on the South Tahoe Garden Club may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. J. J. Thomas at 544-2711.

NEW HOME - Western Title Insurance Co. at Bal Bijou Road, is the only title insurance firm in South Lake Tahoe which writes its own title insurance, according to Richard F. Thomas, vice president and manager. Other title companies are underwritten by separate title insurance companies. Western Title is one of the oldest firms in California with 75 offices in 40 counties. Western Title Guaranty merged with Western Title Insurance in January. Thomas and his wife, Lorraine, came here from Modesto. He is a member of Lake Tahoe Kiwanis Club and lists model railroading, fishing and backpacking among his hobbies. Assisting Thomas is secretary Mrs. Jean Stapp. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

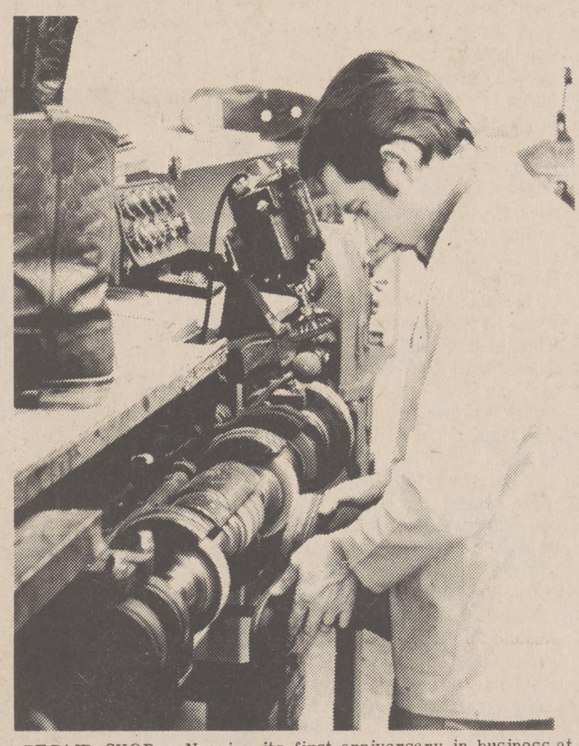
Skiing Budget Can Be High

Exciting ski slopes attract people from all walks of life, those on limited budgets and those with the means to splurge.

As a whole, points out the National Automobile Club, skiers do more than all right for themselves, really enjoy their winter holidays to the fullest. In fact, they have achieved the status of being among the wealthiest recreationists, with one out of five of them earning $15,000 and up a year.

So take what the average visitor to a recreation area spends and multiply that by two to five times and you come out with what skiers spend.

As for the breakdown, the average daily expenditure per skier is $11. A skier on a weekend trip runs up expenses amounting to $25 a day. And the tab of a skier on a longer vacation totals $52 a day.



REPAIR SHOP - Nearing its first anniversary in business at South Lake Tahoe is Randy's Shoe Repair located in the Crescent V Shopping Annex. Danny Baldwin, owner, says shop hours are Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LDS Religion Classes Taught On South Shore

Weekday religious instruction is given Monday through Friday to an average of 12 high school students enrolled in the seminary program of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints by Mrs. Donald K. Clark. The class meets each morning before school from 6:10 until 7 at the ward chapel on the corner of Herbert and Spruce.

This group is just one of several hundred such classes organized throughout the wards of the LDS Church all over the United States and in some foreign countries.

Four basic subjects are taught during the four years a student is in high school, with a school year devoted to each.

MONTHLY MEETINGS

First Monday — 7:30 P.M.

LAKE TAHOE COIN CLUB

Tahoe Savings & Loan Community Room

— Visitors Welcome —

TRADE AUCTIONS REFRESHMENTS

Diamond National Opens 40th Branch

Diamond National Corp. is open for business at its new retail outlet located at 2647 N. Weber Avenue in Fresno's north area. The grand opening celebration of the nine-acre lumber and building supply center, is scheduled for Thursday, April 2.

The new center is the 40th operated by the company's Western Retail Division in California, Idaho and Washington. The local Diamond National Lumber and Building Material outlet on Highway 50 in Tahoe Paradise, managed by Bill Crews, was opened in July of 1966.

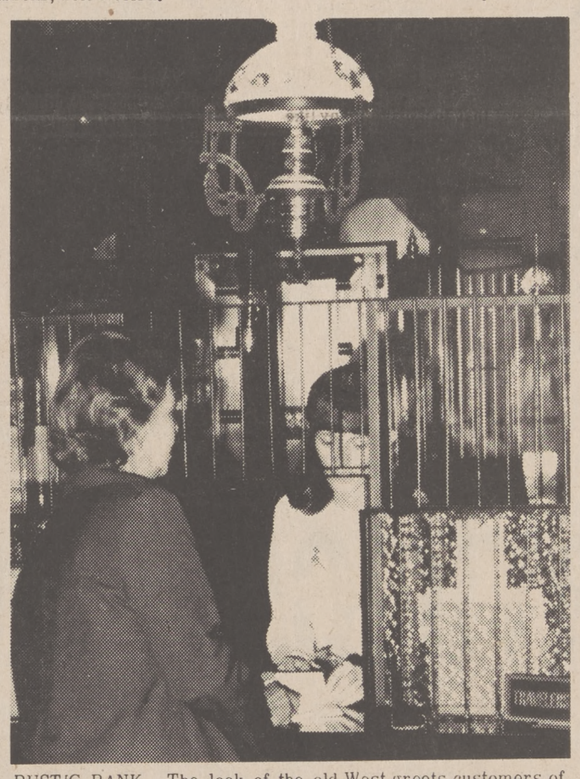
Crews and his wife, Irene, have resided in South Lake Tahoe for nine years. For the past eight years Mrs. Crews has been employed as a secretary at Tahoe Valley Elementary School. They are the parents of three sons.

In addition to its many building supplies and home improvement items, Diamond National also offers a precut package called the Shel-let. The Shel-let is a basic plan, designed for use as a starter cabin and includes all the lumber, plywood, doors, windows and roofing to completely close in the structure. The simplicity of the Shel-let affords the buyer the opportunity to design and furnish the interior to his own taste. Three Shel-let models from 480, 672 to 864 square feet are available in a pre-cut package complete with blueprints and assembly instructions.

Diamond National presently has the distinction of being the only organization of its kind in California that provides its own financing program for customers wanting loans for second homes, modernization or repairs. An experienced sales force is prepared to assist customers in both planning their home improvements as well as working out the financing details. Interim loans are available for new home construction and a Builder's Control Service is offered for the contractors.

Diamond National Corp. has long been established in Chico, Calif., with match and lumber manufacturing plants. Other Diamond National manufacturing facilities in California are located in Exeter, Los Angeles, Marysville, Oroville, Red Bluff, San Francisco and Stirling City.

Diamond International Corp., the parent company, is composed of eight operating subsidiaries and 62 manufacturing facilities in the United States, and five in Canada and Western Europe, engaged in the manufacture of packaging and printing, moulded - pulp packaging, plastic and metal containers, paperboard, paper-making machinery, automated packaging systems, matches, lumber, plywood, household tissue products, and other consumer and industrial wood products.



RUSTIC BANK - The look of the old West greets customers of Nevada National Bank's Round Hill Branch. The interior and furnishings of the building recreate the bank of the late 1800s and feature many antique items. Leo Lampka is manager of the branch. Pictured is Vickie Lachetti and a customer.

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE ROTARY CLUB

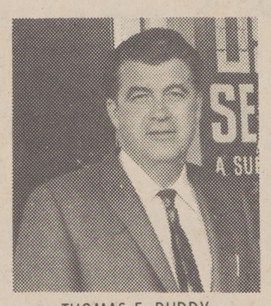
"Service Above Self"

Is it the Truth?
Is it Fair to all concerned?
Will it Build Goodwill and better Friendship?
Will it be Beneficial to all concerned?

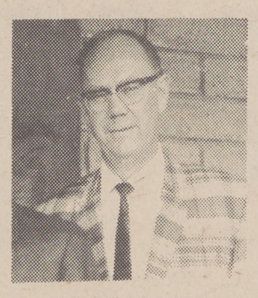
Will Cluff - President
Don Hillhouse - Secretary

Meets Wednesday at 7:00 P.M.
Harrah's Edgewood Room

UNITY SECURITIES CORPORATION



THOMAS F. RUDDY



O. T. (Ollie) DeVINE

Our Complete Financial Planning Services Encompass:

★ Assistance in formulating your lifetime financial goals.
★ Analyze your insurance program to assure its most efficient use. (Group and personal)
★ Recommend the most orderly use of capital and income for maximum growth or current spendable cash.
★ Work with legal counsel to plan the conservation of your estate assets and the reduction of taxes.
★ Periodic review of your holdings in light of changing objectives.
★ Pension and profit sharing planning. ★ Corporate financing.
★ Real estate financing. ★ Tax sheltered investments. ★ Securities.
★ Insurance plans. ★ Mutual funds.

266 Kingsbury Road, South Lake Tahoe
(½ MILE UP KINGSBURY GRADE)

588-4581

TAHOE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

GROWING BIGGER EVERY DAY!

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER — INSURED UP TO $15,000

We are proud to present the Statement of Condition for Tahoe Savings and Loan Association. Nice to see your home-owned savings and loan doing so well, isn't it? It gives you confidence in Lake Tahoe's continued stable growth and development.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION — December 31, 1969

ASSETS

HOME LOANS $5,829,061.00
The Association holds first trust deed loans on over 300 real estate parcels in the lake Tahoe Area.

LOANS ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 33,804.00
Temporary loans using savings accounts as security.

CASH & U. S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES .. 441,006.00
A substantial fund of cash and securities fully guaranteed by the U.S. Government, and readily convertible into cash is maintained to meet the needs of savers and borrowers.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES 771,937.00
A reserve fund of negotiable securities issued by U.S. Government agencies and commercial banks is maintained to provide additional liquidity.

REAL ESTATE OWNED 5,780.00
Property acquired in settlement of loans

CONTRACTS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE... 102,750.00
Real Estate Owned which has been sold and financed with contracts of sale.

LOANS TO FACILITATE SALE OF REAL ESTATE 56,667.00
Real Estate Owned which has been sold and financed by the note and deed of trust method.

FIXED ASSETS 728,181.00
The Tahoe Savings building and the furniture and equipment used in the operation of the Association shown at cost, less accumulated depreciation.

OTHER ASSETS 268,967.00

TOTAL ASSETS $8,238,153.00

LIABILITIES

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS ..... $ 5,367,680.00
This represents the savings and accumulated earnings thereon of over 1,700 accounts

ADVANCES FROM FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK... 565,678.00
As a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco. Tahoe Savings may borrow from it to aid in meeting the needs of home buyers and as an additional source of liquidity.

LOANS IN PROCESS 113,049.00
The Association has made loans to build homes on which all funds have not yet been disbursed.

SPECIFIC LOSS RESERVES 49,803.00

OTHER LIABILITIES 376,881.00

CAPITAL

GUARANTEE STOCK & SURPLUS 1,643,286.00
Monies invested by over 200 stockholders and accumulated earnings held for future use.

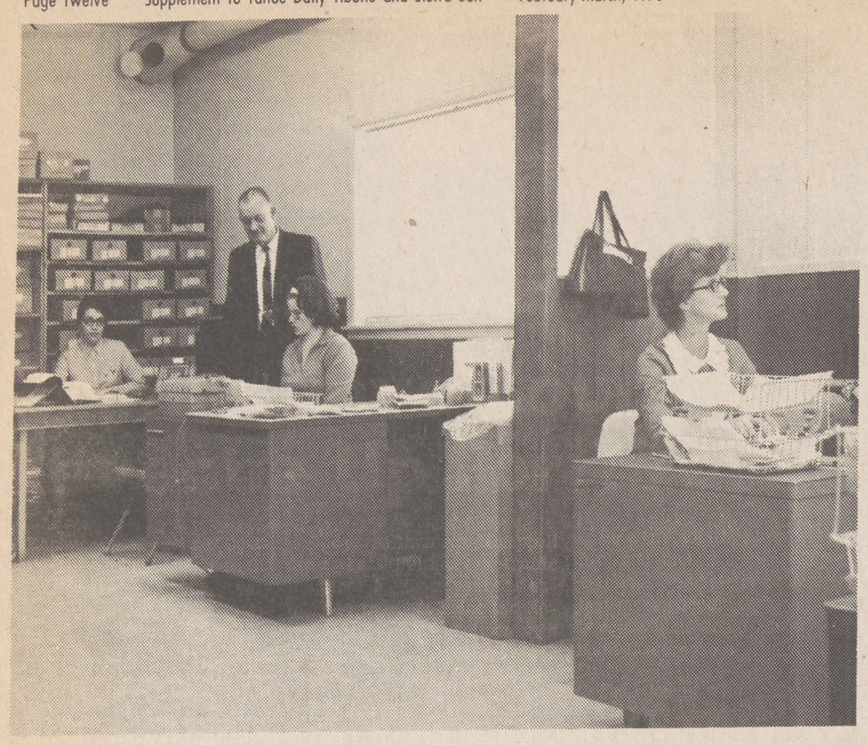
GENERAL RESERVED 121,776.00
Represents earnings which have been irrevocably set aside to absorb any possible future losses.

TOTAL LIABILITIES, CAPITAL & RESERVES ..... $ 8,238,153.00

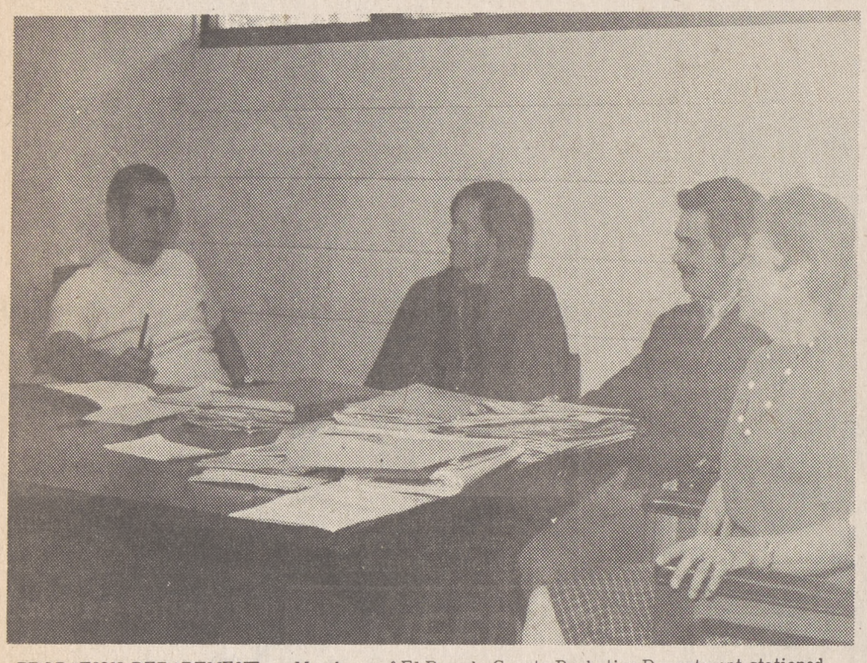
Tahoe Savings

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HIGHWAY 50 AT TAKELA, SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, CALIFORNIA



LAKE VALLEY JUSTICE COURT - From left are Mrs. Jack (Doris) Walston, court clerk; Judge Willard Ball; Mrs. Lonnie (Barbara) Jones; and Mrs. Aldo (June) Brunello. The court building is at Highway 89 and 10th Street. The offices soon are to be moved to the former Tahoe Medical Center Building. Fines, fees and forfeitures collected by Lake Valley Justice Court in 1969 totaled $244,889, compared to $209,123 in 1968. Other comparisons of 1969 and 1968, in that order, are: small claims filings, 527 and 529; traffic citations received, 10,569 and 10,706; and criminal complaint filings 852 and 624.



PROBATION DEPARTMENT - Members of El Dorado County Probation Department stationed at South Lake Tahoe are, from left, Russ Munger, supervising deputy probation officer; Miss Mary Spriggs and David Colon, deputy probation officers; and Mrs. Ann Whitley, receptionist. These personnel are responsible for probation cases in the eastern portion of the county.

Zephyr Cove Court Revenue Up For 1969

Zephyr Cove Justice Court collected $29,304 in fines and bail forfeitures in 1969, compared to $21,022 in 1968, according to the court clerk.

In 1969, 564 traffic tickets were filed in the court, compared to 803 in 1968; small claims filings in 1969 totaled 75, with 114 filed in 1968; and 855 criminal complaints were filed in 1969, compared to 522 in 1968.

Judge Ellsworth Chappell said the difference in traffic citations for those years is explained by there being two Nevada Highway Patrolmen with this area in 1968 as their "beat." In 1969, there was one patrolman.

As to the difference in small claims filings, the judge had no explanation. "They go up and down," he said.

He could not offer any reason for the increase in 1969 of criminal complaints, except that more people may have been here, which would result in a natural increase of filings.

The judge, who has been in office for 17 consecutive years, noted that when he first became judge, criminal complaint filings totaled perhaps 50 in a year.

ZEPHYR COVE OFFICIALS - Ellsworth Chappell, left, is judge of Zephyr Cove Justice Court. William (Bill) Crowell, deputy district attorney, prosecutes cases in this jurisdiction.

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Lake Elevation Nears Maximum

Elevation of Lake Tahoe on Feb. 20 was 6,228.54, according to a report by Sierra Pacific Power Co. in Reno.

Snow depth at the lake on the same date was 17 inches. Water flow out of the lake into the Truckee River is measured at 1,830 cubic feet per second.

On the same date in 1969, the lake elevation was 6,228.20 with a cfs of 1,345 and snow depth on the shores of 72 inches.

Normal precipitation for the period from Oct. 1, 1969, to Feb. 20, is 19.58 inches. Actual measurement to date is 30.56, 156.08 per cent of normal.

Precipitation total to date last year was 41.43 inches - 211.59 per cent of normal.

Intoxication on a snowmobile is a very strong NO-NO for obvious reasons.

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New Tahoe Campground To Be Built

Plans have been approved for a new campground to be built amid 92 acres of timber land adjacent to Barton Meadows and the Upper Truckee River.

The campground, to be constructed by the Martin brothers, will contain 660 camping spaces, 210 of which will be built this spring.

The cluster type development has units of 60 to 90 camping spaces. Each unit is self-contained including restrooms, hot showers, and washers and dryers.

A spokesman for Martin brothers notes that the total project is in the sewer district so all utilities will be underground.

Other special facilities planned for the campground are a riding stable, recreation area for youth, fishing pond, and an amphitheater for large group meetings and outdoor movies.

Cost of the construction, which will include facilities for tents, camper pickups and recreation trailers, is estimated at $400,000.

If there is any danger of getting wet on your trip, take along an extra pair of dry socks and for any length of time while driving a snowmobile.

CAMPGROUND PLANS - Don Martin of Martin Brothers Construction Co. points out the area adjacent to Barton Meadows and the Upper Truckee River where the new campground is to be built in South Lake Tahoe. The new 92-acre camping area will including spaces for 660 camping units and will have restroom, shower and laundry facilities. Cost of the campground is estimated at $400,000.

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Tahoe Savings

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HIGHWAY 50 AT TAKELA, SOUTH SHORE, LAKE TAHOE

STATELINE, 1898 - This photo, taken in 1898 by A. M. Hill, shows Lakeside House, right, and Lakeside's historic barn, left, divided by the Johnson Pass - Carson Road. Lakeside House was built in 1892 on the site of Lapham's Station. Earlier the area had been the scene of annual gatherings by the Washoe Indians. The area developed into a small settlement with tents, cabins, social hall, steamer pier and narrow gauge track. A post office was added in 1901. The house and its settlement eventually gave way to a commercial-residential subdivision. The southern stateline, resurveyed in 1899, was established as 2,000 feet northeast of Lakeside House. The barn, more familiarly known as Van Sickle's Barn, was moved several years ago to make room for the Crescent V center and now rests about four blocks back from the highway. - Photo loaned by Marjorie Springmeyer; text and photo courtesy Lake Tahoe Historical Society.

TAHOE '70

A Year Around Spectacular

This special section is a continuing report on progress of the social, business, and governmental climate of the Lake Tahoe area.

Published By The

Tahoe Daily Tribune

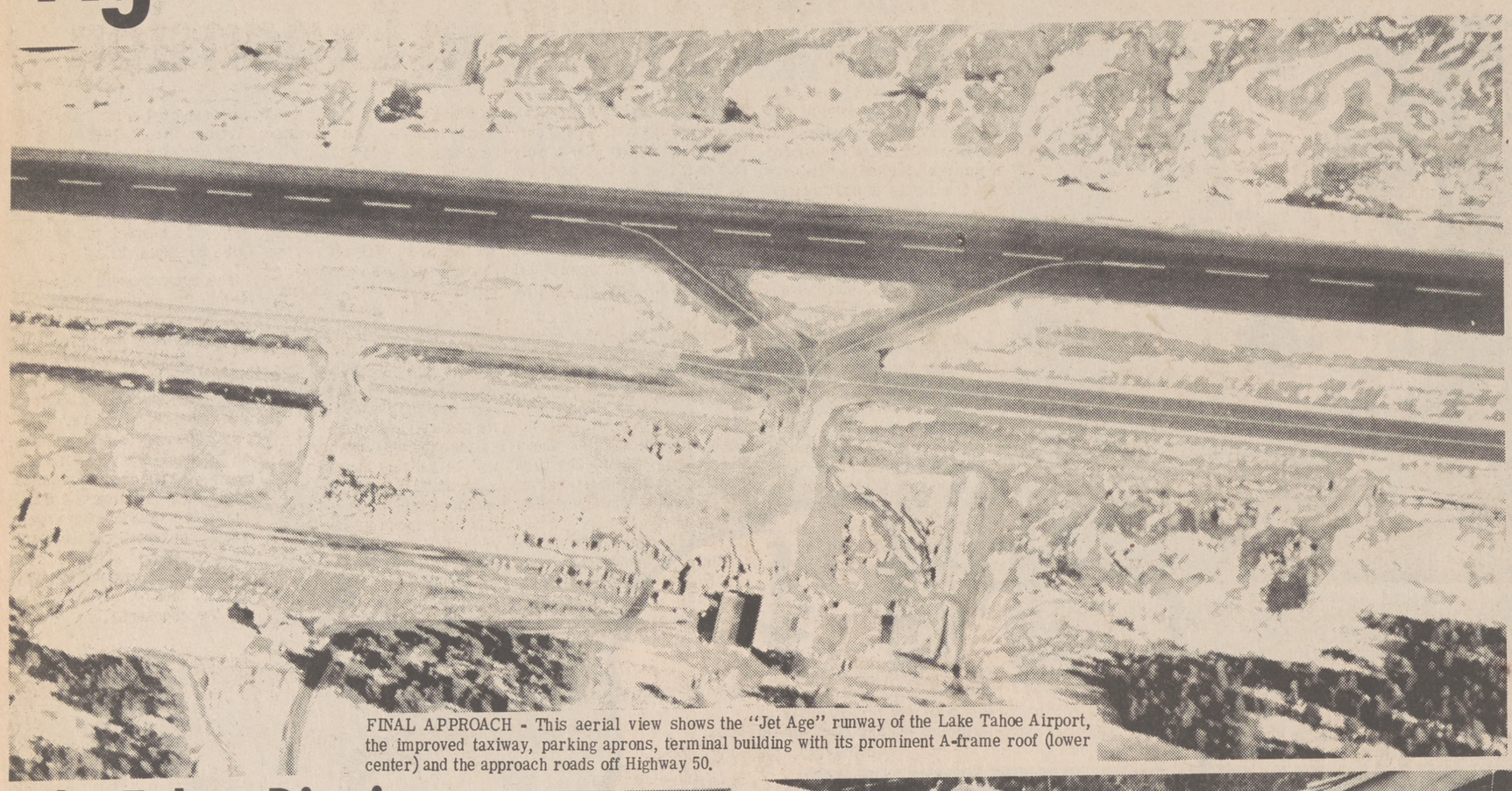
AND THE

Sierra Sun

BONANZA

THEN AND NOW - This is how the Crescent V shopping area looks today as compared with the earlier view at the top, left, of this page. The contrast shown in these two views demonstrates how the Tahoe Basin has become a magnet for an ever-expanding resident and business population. Crescent V is an example of one of this area's modern shopping centers, housing stores and service establishments catering to South Shore residents and visitors.

'Age Of The Jet' Arrives At Lake Tahoe Airport



FINAL APPROACH - This aerial view shows the "Jet Age" runway of the Lake Tahoe Airport, the improved taxiway, parking aprons, terminal building with its prominent A-frame roof (lower center) and the approach roads off Highway 50.

Ever-increasing popularity of the basin area as an all-year playground is putting more and more pressure on existing facilities and in the "Age of the Jet" that means wider, longer, faster and just plain bigger as far as the Lake Tahoe Airport is concerned.

According to Mark A. Smith, manager of El Dorado County airports, there is a major push, as well as tremendous cooperation, from the South Shore communities of South Lake Tahoe and Stateline, Nevada, for increased air service.

Airport expansion work started in 1968 and by May of this year, the demands of vacationers and residents alike will be met by a fully-modern complex planned with the future in mind, completed in 1968 at a cost of $1,400,000. Strengthened to to support large jet aircraft, the runway is now 150 feet wide and 8,500 feet long. Last year, the taxiway was paved, strengthened and widened at a cost of $260,000.

Improvements expected to be completed by mid-May include a new $65,000 airport approach road which will be restricted to one-way traffic and will be routed past a new $212,000 terminal into the 260-car parking lot now under construction for $58,000.

Completing the complex will be a $30,000 general aviation parking apron and the strengthening and widening of the commercial apron to four-gate positions. The latter project will cost around $140,000.

Target date for the completion of the new terminal comples is May 15. The 30,000-square-foot facility is slightly ahead of schedule, Smith noted, because of the "early spring" weather that has sliced into the winter season and allowed the contractors some well-used building days.

"This is fine," Smith stated in praising the efforts of the Gil Construction Co. of Pacheco. "The extra time may well be needed because there is a great deal of work to do on the interior and the weather can change abruptly."

Most of the exterior construction, including roofing, has been completed and the interior finishing work is proceeding nicely.

When completed, the facility will have room for four major airlines, as well as a new restaurant and bar. There will be a carousel to handle the in-coming luggage of the ever-increasing flow of passengers.

A total of 103,197 passengers deplaned at the local terminal last year. This figure is up 72,939 over the total of 1968 when 30,058 persons flew into the South Lake Tahoe facility. The highest total passenger count for previous years, Smith said, was 67,616 in 1963.

Last year's jump in the number of passengers indicates the need for a new terminal, the manager stated. It also indicates the necessity for far-range planning and the new building also is designed to expand on both wings to meet the challenge of the future.

Two airlines, Holiday and Golden Pacific, have already submitted lease papers, the manager said, and the county board of supervisors have approved the basic terms for rening the restaurant and bar.

The terminal complex, which should pay for itself through tenant use over a 20-year period, is being built by the County of El Dorado Public Airport Facilities Corp. on a lease-purchase agreement with the county, Smith concluded.

School Leaders

Lake Tahoe Unified School District has had four district superintendents: Glen Smith, 1952-61: Robert Dougherty, 1960-63; Ellis Cline, 1963-66; and Anthony Magliari, 1966 to present.

Lake Tahoe District Improves Fire Defense

According to the annual report by Chief Floyd B. Edgemon of the Lake Tahoe Fire Protection District, firemen responded to some 233 alarms last year, but although this is 100 more than in 1966, residential fire insurance premiums have dropped more than 50 per cent in this period.

"The purpose of this fire department," Chief Edgemon states, "is to protect life and property and provide efficient service to the citizens of the district."

This purpose is served.

District personnel responded to 449 emergencies last year, including 72 alarm fires, 83 non-fires and controlled burns, 65 first aid and rescue calls, 216 ambulance calls and 13 false alarms. Total fire losses were held to $70,630.54.

Most of the fires, 22 in number, occurred in August and September.

An energentic fire prevention and public education program is an essential ingredient to a successful fire department operation, Chief Edgemon noted, and in addition to special programs in the schools and public involvement, the district accomplished some 262 inspections, supervised drills and recommendations to beat fire before it actually started.

A continuous and comprehensive training program is conducted by the district to maintain a high level of readiness and a reasonable amount of ground safety.

Last year a total of 2,689 man hours were spent in various training activities. This breaks down to nearly 159 hours per man and includes 352 hours of company drills and 379 hours of fire science classes.

At present, the district roster lists 32 persons, including three administrative personnel, one secretary, one mechanic, 17 suppression personnel and approximately 10 volunteer firemen.

The district is headed by a fire commission comprised of Jack Van Fleet, James McNeeley, Ian M. MacSween, Joe Geach and Clerance Schwager. Assisting Chief Edgemon are Rolf Anderson, deputy chief, and M. G. McMillan, fire marshal.

ROUND HILL STATION - Personnel of the Lake Tahoe Fire Protection District, shown here in front of the Round Hill Station, include, from the left on the front row, Bert Foerschleb, battalion chief; Pete Hoose, battalion chief; M. C. McMillan, fire marshall; Rolf Anderson, deputy chief; Dan Moore, engineer, and Fred Klotsch, firemen. Standing from the left in the second row are Dave Elkins, fireman; Don Doherty, engineer; L. W. Capman, fireman; Robert Graham, engineer, and Ted Woodruff, fireman.

LONGEST PROJECT – Lake Tahoe Jaycees started their longest continuous community development project of putting up house numbers back in March, 1968. Here Dave Wakeman, Jack Elbert and Will Smith examine a city map while standing in front of 714 Lakeview Blvd., the very first number installed, and note that at present only residences along Highway 50 remain with address identification.

Lake Tahoe Jaycees: Young Men Of Action

Underlining the motto of "Young Men of Action," the Lake Tahoe Jaycees highlighted a highly successful 1969 by walking off with the bulk of honors at the District 26 Annual Awards Banquet in April.

Besides being selected as the outstanding local chapter, the local Jaycees also had Gary Brand named as the outstanding local president and Steve Elder chosen as the outstanding state director.

These top honors were attained by the local organization's continuing efforts to serve the community, both in serious endeavors as well as fun-filled projects.

The Lake Tahoe Jaycees kicked off the year by highjacking KTHO radio station for the third annual Jaycee Radio Daze. In this unique operation, the local members served as disc jockeys, announcers and newscasters for the entire broadcast day.

According to chairman Monty Shaw, this ploy will be repeated again next month.

At the state convention in May, local Jaycee Zip Zanders was elected to state office. Also elected, as California state president, was Arnold Laub, brother to Melvin Laub, a Lake Tahoe member.

In July, the third annual Ho-Down Dinner and Jaycee Summer Carnival were once again successfully held.

One of the top service projects undertaken during 1969 was the Jaycee community attitude survey, which hopefully established the desires of the local residents in regards to recreational needs and facilities. Chairmaned by Joe Hertl and Bill Scott, the project was widely acclaimed by the city council and Grass Roots Committee.

At the November state board meeting held in San Diego, the local group won the bid to host this year's November meeting. This will be the second time for the state board to meet here. The first was in February of 1967 when some 3,400 new faces came to the South Shore. Local Jaycees anticipate almost 5,000 persons to attend the November gathering.

During 1969, the Lake Tahoe group was continually involved in assisting the fledgling Jaycee organization at the Nevada State Prison, culminating in a highly unique Christmas party.

And the year was brought to a close with the annual "Call Santa" project, which is becoming more popular every yuletide season.

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WHITTELL STAFF - George Whittell High School teaching staff, under the direction of William Wright, principal, include Connie Oliver, Genevieve Ferry, Twylah Ayarbe, Linda Madden, Jeanne Wilkins, Marilyn Peterson, Gary Lundergreen, Alfred Haas, Paul Chilarducci, Kenneth Week, David Fetter, Ralph Myrehn, George Mross, Frank Forvilly, Gilbert Ayarbe, and Paul Kardos. The school has been in existence for 10 years with Wright as principal for 9 years.

Barton Memorial Hospital Plans $2.9 Million Expansion

An expansion program of $2.9 million for Barton Memorial Hospital will add 29,750 square feet of new area and 7,567 square feet of alterations, adding a total of 57 beds as well as areas devoted to out-patient, emergency, administrative and medical-surgical services.

Robert Hannum, hospital administrator, noted, "When I was reviewing the year end statistics on the hospital, it was gratifying to see that our plans certainly are not over ambitious and that our level of activity is still growing every year."

The Emergency Room cared for 9,786 patients in 1969 as compared to 7,758 the previous year. The average length of stay for each hospital patient is five days, with the overall occupancy increasing from 70 per cent in 1968 to 75.5 per cent in 1969.

"More interesting and of more concern is the fact that the occupancy of the medical and surgical section increased from 88.8 per cent to 95.1 per cent in 1969," Hannum continued. "With an average occupancy in this section of 95 per cent it is obvious that many, many times the hallways are crowded with patients due to lack of rooms."

"Even our maternity section increased. In 1968 we had 221 babies while 1969 produced 275," he said.

The expansion will deal directly with these areas where overcrowding exists. The first phase of the building program will provide a wing devoted to out-patient, emergency and medical-surgical services.

Twenty-five additional beds will be added, the emergency room will be greatly enlarged and the laboratory and x-ray facilities will find relief from their cramped and crowded quarters.

Barton Memorial Hospital was opened in November 1963 with a capacity of 38 beds. In each successive year of operation the hospital has offered expanding services and served an increasing number of patients. In 1967, for the first time, gross revenues surpassed total expenses and Barton hospital became self-supporting. Since that date the hospital has operated profitably and strengthed its financial position.

Cost of the expansion program will be entirely borne by Barton hospital through the issuance of tax exempt bonds. To assure this financing program, the city of South Lake Tahoe confirmed a resolution of intent to accept the hospital as a gift after revenue bonds for the construction costs have been paid off.

As reported in the Tahoe Daily Tribune Oct. 8, 1969, "Robert Hill, financial consultant for the city, . . . (said) adoption of this resolution will not create any kind of obligation on the city with respect to the hospital facility. . ."

The expansion will be carried out in two phases, although all the exterior construction will be completed at one time.

Groundbreaking for the first addition is slated for early summer and the construction will require about two years.

In referring to the statistics in the hospital's year end summary, Hannum said, "Statistics are often at times boring, but in this case they have again reassured myself and the board of trustees that at Barton hospital we are pursuing the only logical method of best serving the community."

BARTON HOSPITAL EXPANSION - Linne Nelson, right, president of the Barton Hospital Board of Trustees, and Harriet Kerr, board members, check over the architectural plans with Donald MacMillan, architectural consultant for the program from Stone, Marracini and Patterson. The initial construction phase will increase the emergency room to five times its present area as well as relieving the present overcrowding to out-patient care and medical-surgical patients.

Several New Programs Due At George Whittell High School

By WILLIAM WRIGHT
Principal
George Whittell High School

At George Whittell High School, we have several aspects of programs in progress this year which are new.

Seventh and eighth grade levels have been returned to the high school building and this has necessitated some changes in schedule and course offerings.

All junior high age students have been included in physical education, the girls in home economics and the boys in woodshop classes.

The woodshop itself is new to our program and marks a beginning in this kind of vocational study. We expect to expand this program in the future and will move into areas of metal and, at some later time, automotive work and possibly electronics.

We are occupying the new wing which was completed a year ago with greatly expanded home economics facilities. This program has also been increased both in variety of projects to be accomplished and number of students affected.

Morale in the school has been helped this year by winning performances in football and basketball and we are looking forward to a successful year.

Possibilities for the future will be in the direction of curriculum expansion and an increase in depth in many of the existing courses.

Under the leadership of our former counselor, George Graham, who is now Douglas County director of curriculum, every member of the faculty has been included in study committees working toward improvement of academic material, teaching methods and expanding audio-visual presentations.

Presently we do not anticipate any marked increase or decrease in enrollment.

Several community factors affect this picture. Until some plans now in progress or under completion have been made final, such as sewers for the area and an expansion of building opportunities, we do not expect any great increase in student population.

Meanwhile, these factors which have been operating for several years have not caused any decrease in our population so we expect to continue at approximately our present level.

One striking feature which has had a marked effect in our program this year has been in the field of music.

For the first time we have had a marching band which was active at football games and participated in four parades during the fall season.

During the winter students have formed a pep band which plays at home basketball games and they have made one trip to Virginia City.

Band members are presently preparing to participate in the Nevada State Band Festival.

An adjunct of this group has been a combo which has become very popular and has filled engagements at local service groups, has performed for student dances and made one television appearance in San Mateo.

Several members of our choral group were members of the State Honor Choir which presented a recital in Las Vegas. The choir, "The Zephyrettes," also presented several public programs and will participate in district and state festivals during the spring.

In summation, while our enrollment is maintaining its present levels with little variation, we are trying to deepen and intensify our curriculum and trying to intensify our student activities in such fields as speech and debate, music and dramatics.

VETERAN PRINCIPAL - William Wright is in his ninth year as principal of 10-year-old George Whittell High School in Zephyr Cove. Wright heads a staff of 16 teachers and office workers at the small Nevada school.

Tahoe C-Bers To Host Activity Committee

Tahoe C-Bers will host the Northern California citizens' band radio group's Activity Calendar Committee May 3, according to Jim Greenough, local unit president.

This meeting will be held May 2 and 3 at the campground site in South Lake Tahoe. Highlighting the assembly will be awards of merchandise donated by local merchants.

In addition to merchandise prizes, there will be demonstrations of general interest to those attending, Greenough said.

The Calendar Committee will hold a quarterly meeting in Al Tahoe Elementary School multipurpose room May 3.

Groups participating will come from Northern California and Western Nevada. During their stay here there will be no admission fees. Facilities include camper and camping spaces.

Sunday, May 3, Tahoe C-Bers will host a brunch at a minimum charge, Greenough said. These activities are in addition to the ghost town and desert trips.

Tahoe C-Ber officers, in addition to Greenough, are Chuck Stoddard, vice president; Barney Robertson, treasurer; and Debbie Hodge, secretary.

It has been a pleasure serving all our friends this past year. We look forward to your continued patronage in the '70s.

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DENNY MAAS
District Manager

The years have been good to the Lake. Just as they've been good to us. The area has grown and so have we. When our office opened a little more than two years ago one man served the whole area. Today there are six representatives serving this "metropolis in the sky". And we owe it all to the Lake.

We pledge our continuing efforts to better serve your financial plans for the future. That's our career!

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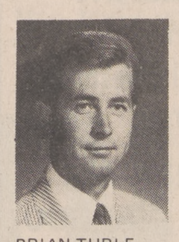
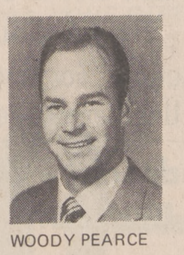


BRIAN TURLE



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ZEPHYR COVE PERSONNEL - Conducting educational activities for students of Zephyr Cove Elementary School are Ingrid Broten, Ada Cole, Betty Parodi, Linda Ghilarducci, Carolyn Newton, Vivian Tisher, Marsha Roberts, Susan Elliott, Georgia Cole, Carolyn Monahan, Madelyn Vaughn, Bob Ellison, Dennis Barsness, Leslie Tompkinson, Ivan Miller, Sue Barsness and Pat Elliott.

Revised Programs For Zephyr Cove

At this time we don't have the predominate problem of growing pains, reports Richard Brownfield, principal of Zephyr Cove Elementary School. Since the seventh and eighth grades have been moved to the high school, we have no overcrowded rooms at any level. Our largest enrollment is 29 in a sixth grade class. Most class counts fluctuate from 22 to 28, he said.

Individualized instruction is offered for those students who have any difficulty in reading, math, or any other academic subject. We do this through our educational improvement and reading clinic teachers, Brownfield explained.

The Lippincott Reading Series was adopted county-wide and has proven very successful. There is emphasis on broader vocabulary. The school has also incorporated Lippincott's Reading Readiness program in kindergarten.

Brownfield also noted that the school is experimenting somewhat with a departmentalized program for the sixth grades. Dennis Barsness, one of the sixth grade teacher is teaching science, while Carolyn Newton teaches social studies.

Purposes of this program are to give each student some experience in departmentalization before his junior and senior high years and to give each teacher a chance to concentrate in a specialized area of his choice.

Curriculum coordinator and assistant superintendent, George Graham, has set up curriculum committees involving all teachers in areas of their interest.

Recommendations from these committees, whether they be on textbook adoption or on policy change are then forwarded to the superintendent, Gene Scarselli.

Examples of the disciplined areas covered are special education, reading clinic, grading and reporting, instructional materials, English, science, social studies, math, health services, library, business education, music, physical education, industrial arts, foreign language, and kindergarten.

Presently, Zephyr Cove Elementary School is in the process of developing a program dealing in drug abuse for the fifth and sixth grade students. Heading the development is Sue Barsness, school nurse. A meeting with the teachers is now in progress. Materials are also being gathered through the county office as well as the state education office.

A music program for grades one through six has been organized, Brownfield reports. Before, we were only able to offer the service from grade three up. In addition to this, an operetta was presented by our fourth, fifth and sixth grades, he said. Next year, it will be presented by first, second and third, and will alternate accordingly every year.

A physical education program has been incorporated in all grades. Before we didn't have the time or facilities to handle the entire group, the principal noted. He also spoke of an intra-mural program for the boys of grades five, six, seven and eight, being set up through the cooperation of George Whittell High School's Lettermen Club and the Douglas County School District. Activities include flag football, basketball, and track.

As far as building and grounds are concerned, a parking area was constructed in front of the building for the teachers and visitors. This in turn gave the children more room to play.

It is hoped that by next year the entire playground area will be black-topped, particularly in the first through third areas, giving them more playground area, Brownfield said. A biddy ball, basketball court will be constructed.

FIRST YEAR - Richard Brownfield, principal of Zephyr Cove Elementary, is completing his first year as head of the Douglas County School. He was a former teacher and coach at George Whittell High School. Brownfield is pictured with his secretary, Joni Wines.

Aids Assist Night Drivers

Night drivers need help.

There's no two ways about it, points out the National Automobile Club, for highway tragedy increases markedly during the hours of darkness.

Visual clues, such as center lines, edge lines, and contrasting shoulders, provide that help, make it easier for drivers to determine their road position and rate of speed at night.

This is what studies of the grave problem have found out, concluding that such markings as the above decrease night accidents by 33 per cent.

By using center lines and the like as guidelines, advises NAC, the driver gains greater geometric perspective. With that perspective, he can then accurately judge distance, be it distance from other vehicles or distance from such roadway elements as turns.

St. Theresa's Studying Reopening Of School

St. Theresa's Catholic Church is investigating the possibility of reopening St. Theresa's School in September 1970, according to a letter mailed to the church's 450 parishioners at Lake Tahoe.

In the letter, the Rev. John J. Grace, St. Theresa's pastor, notes that the Presentation Sisters from Limerick, Ireland, are interested in staffing the school, provided the enrollment warrants their coming to Lake Tahoe. The order already staffs Presentation School in Sacramento.

The letter reads: "It is evident at this time that we cannot reopen all eight grades and so we are making this survey to ascertain the approximate enrollment in grades one through six.

"We intend to keep the tuition rate and book fees the same as in former years."

Father Grace also reports that there is every possibility that public bus transportation will be available if class schedules at St. Theresa's can be coordinated with public school schedules.

In addition to parishioners, Father Grace is asking all other members of the community, who would be interested in sending their children to the local parochial school, to get in touch with him or one of the other parish priests.

Alert Highway Patrol Cuts Highway Mishaps

California Highway Patrol at Meyers reports a decrease in vehicle accidents from 365 in 1968 to 251 in 1969 - a difference of 31.5 per cent.

Lt. B. B. Ball, head of the Meyers substation, attributes the decrease to a "continuing payoff from the strict enforcement campaign which began in 1966."

LT. B. B. BALL
... local CHP commander

The Meyers CHP officers are responsible for El Dorado County east from Strawberry, and for Alpine County east of Ebbetts Summit.

This district has 106 miles of state and federal highways, Ball said.

Breakdown of the 1968 and 1969 statistics, in that order, is: Injury accidents, 147 and 122; number of persons injured, 266 and 245; property damage accidents, 208 and 124; fatal accidents, 9 and 5; persons killed, 10 and 5; drinking driver arrests, 97 and 113.

Total arrests were 6,223 in 1968 and 5,287 in 1969. There were 3,333 written warnings issued in 1968 and 3,236 in 1969.

Patrol man hours were 16,717 in 1968 and 14,906 in 1969. Ball attributed this decrease to the heavy winter of 1968-69, when officers spent a good deal of time outside patrol cars, which does not count as patrol hours.

Ball said the Meyers substation is headquarters for 14 patromen.

LOCAL CHP - Among members of the California Highway Patrol substation at Meyers, here attending a briefing session, are, from left: patrolmen Rod Norton, Keith Grover, Bill Schrom and Pete Foster; Bill Lefever, special duty officer; clerks Margo Munk and Mary Newell; and Sgt. Gordon Bechtold. Not pictured were Lt. B. B. Ball; Sgt. R. D. Ziel; patrolmen G. W. Asay, W. L. Canepa, F. S. Griczen, L. M. Jones, C. A. Pilgrim, D. Simmerman, W. D. Stabenow and D. L. Wilson; George Smith, maintenance man; and J. E. Jones, janitor.

Progressive Year For Hospital Auxiliary

"Our auxiliary has had a most progressive year, one of many accomplishments. We have been an integral part of the growth and development of Barton Memorial Hospital," stated Harriet Kerr, immediate past president of the Barton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary as she turned the reins of the service organization over to Irene Knudson.

The assessment was accurate, as the membership gained 17 active and 9 associate members. Auxiliary volunteers chalked up a grand total of 14, 131 hours of service. Literally thousands of dollars were earned, all of which provides the hospital with equipment and special supplies.

Some of the activities and opportunities through which the auxiliary earns the funds to assist the hospital program incude the Attic, Barton Hospital Gift Shoppe, Clothesline Sale, Christmas Festival, Barton Ball and the service cart at the hospital.

The auxiliary also provides innumerable services to the community, these including the Blood Bank Mobile Unit, the availability of first-rate merchandise at low prices through the Attic, top gift items at the gift shoppe, and the fun derived from attendance at the ball and festival. Truly, the auxiliary dedication to service is a two-way street.

Membership in the auxiliary is open to any woman interested in serving the hospital and is offered in several types: active members who contribute a specified minimum number of hours of volunteer service; associate members; honorary members; and life members.

"As our area grows it is the responsibility of the hospital to grow with it," stated Robert Hannum, hospital administrator. "We will continue to call on the auxiliary for help, both financial and service oriented."

"The hospital needed the auxiliary in the past and will need it even more in the future. There exists within the auxiliary many avenues of service for all the members, both old and new. These opportunities for servicing the hospital and the community can be most rewarding," Hannum said.

Auxiliary officers include Irene Knudson, president; Janet Empey, first vice president; Dorothy Young, second vice president; Mary Morgan, third vice president; Eunice Gray, corresponding secretary; Jeanette Enfield, recording secretary; Roxie Richter, treasurer, and Joyce Johnson, parliamentarian.

Membership inquiries should be directed to Janet Empey, first vice president, who heads this vital program.

HOSPITAL HELPERS - Directing the activities of Barton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary for 1970 are Roxie Richter, treasurer; Irene Knudson, president; Dorothy Young, third vice president; Janet Empey, first vice president; and Joyce Johnson, parlimentarian. Not pictured are Mary Morgan, second vice president; Jeanette Enfield, recording secretary; and Eunie Gray, corresponding secretary.

Lake Tahoe Jaycees

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS
8:00 P.M.
RAMADA SANDS
GOURMET ROOM

"Creating Environment For Change Through People . . . During the 50th Anniversary of the U.S. Jaycees."

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Thank You . . .

To all our friends and customers for your patronage through the 60s. We look forward to another decade in the growth of the Lake Tahoe area, and pledge to continue serving you with whatever facilities become necessary for your comfort and satisfaction. It is gratifying to be a vital part of the Lake Tahoe Story which is so rich in California and Nevada history.

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TWO MAJOR EVENTS—

KTHO Notes Banner Year

South Lake Tahoe radio station KTHO – AM–FM remembers 1969 as being its most progressive year so far in the station's seven years of operation.

Two major events steal the spotlight from this exciting year of progress bringing the first network news service to Lake Tahoe, and moving into one of the most beautiful studio facilities in the country.

The big move occurred first – and literally overnight! In one night, the entire station broadcasting equipment was disconnected at Stateline, moved down to the other end of the city, reconnected and installed at Tahoe Keys, and back on the air by 6 a.m. the following morning – on time!

KTHO's new facilities were custom–built for the station and were designed especially for broadcasting.

Fully sound – proofed walls, sound – lock doors, thick carpets, and double–glass windows make Studios A, B and C a most versatile complex for broadcasting.

The main control room, Studio A, faces directly toward the beach with a large view window which affords the announcers complete visibility of the entire lake.

Studio B, adjacent to the control room, offers an identical view plus the capabilities of broadcasting live talk or music programs, or pre–recording special programs.

Studio C overlooks Tahoe Keys and the beach along the South Shore, and it contains the production equipment for recording announcements and handling local and network news reports.

Every room and office in the new building, often dubbed "the KTHO Penthouse on the beach," has its own window to the outside world – even the newsroom, which contains the two United Press International teletypes and the popular "Weatherphone" machine.

On Nov. 1, 1960, KTHO – AM–FM brought Lake Tahoe its first network news coverage. The station joined the Entertainment Network division of ABC, providing listeners with comprehensive national coverage from the world's largest radio news source.

Via ABC, KTHO brought its listeners on–the–spot coverage of the Apollo 12 moon landing mission and "live" coverage of speeches by President Nixon and Vice President Agnew.

Aside from these special news events, ABC also gives KTHO listeners a full news report hourly on the half–hour, frequently featuring recordings of the actual news – makers themselves.

One of the most popular features with KTHO listeners has been ABC's Paul Harvey, reporting and often analyzing numerous highlights in each day's news. The ABC news coverage is in addition to the news from the United Press International wire, heard hourly on–the–hour.

KTHO continued to lead the way in 1969 in providing its listeners with the most comprehensive weather reports at Lake Tahoe. Virtually commanding a captive audience each weekday morning at 8:50 a.m. Prof. John James offers a detailed report and forecast of the local and regional weather conditions. Prof. James is the official U.S. Weather Bureau climatologist for Lake Tahoe, but he has discovered that his KTHO program is enjoyed by more than only Lake Tahoe residents – on a recent trip, John found himself recognized and celebrated in Hawthorne, Nev.; at least 100 miles away from Tahoe!

Prof. James installed official Weather Bureau temperature and rain – guage measuring equipment at KTHO's new studios, and the station's staff maintains daily written logs on rainfall, snow, and the high and low temperatures for each day for the bureau.

As an extra service, the station operates the only 24–hour year–round "Weatherphone" at Lake Tahoe. Listeners can call 544–5900 for road, weather and snow – day school – closings at any time.

1969 also brought exciting advances for KTHO's announcers. Rick Devitt, who hosted the morning show, was heard by out–of–town vacationing station owners and they took him off to their Austin, Tex., station!

Greg Pellant was lured away to a Reno station late in the year, after more than two years at KTHO in the afternoons.

In April came Steve Atkins, who soon took control of the Tahoe scene in the mornings and who has "fallen in love" with the lake! Steve came to KTHO via various AM and FM stations in Southern California.

Terry Yeager, the newest member of the deejay staff, also hails from Southern California radio.

Rich Jamieson, who handles the music each evening on "Tahoe After Dark," came to KTHO in 1968 following several years with the Oakland Tribune, then announcing for a San Joaquin Valley FM station, and a short time spent teaching at a broadcasting school in San Francisco.

Rich is also the station public services director, and he welcomes all announcements of community activities which he will publicize on the air.

Bill Kingman is something of an institution at KTHO (he says it feels like an institution sometimes – he's been there so long!), having lived at Tahoe for most of nine years and now marking the start of his 12th year in broadcasting. KTHO takes pride in hiring experienced, competent broadcasters.

Special events and news reports were covered by KTHO on AM and FM during 1969, also. For the fourth consecutive year, World Series Baseball highlighted October listening.

During last winter's heavy snowfall, KTHO was on the scene reporting the collapse of the American Legion Hall roof via the station's two–way radio system.

City Manager John Williams concluded 2 1/2 years of his weekly KTHO program, "Ask Your City Manager," prior to resigning from city government.

Each day last summer found popular Wes Stetson flying his yellow seaplane around Lake Tahoe and broadcasting live reports of traffic – on the beaches as well as on the highways! Wes' "Sky Unit No. 1" would land and take–off at the pier directly in front of KTHO's new studios, and then dock nightly at Emerald Bay.

Listeners would look up in the sky and watch Wes flying overhead as they listened to him on their car or portable radios. Many listeners would blink their headlights or even try to wave at Wes!

KTHO also covered another kind of special event several times last year when major entertainers would be appearing in local casino–showrooms.

Listeners often heard interviews with people like Bobbie Gentry, Petula Clark, Tony Bennett, Jack Jones, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Earl Grant, Wayne Newton, Ray Conniff, Johnny Mathis, Jane Morgan, and many more. Those were especially exciting times of the year for the KTHO announcers! 1970 has gotten off to a good start, too, with Andy Russell and Vikki Carr on the air.

Another popular feature of KTHO is the "Pet Patrol." Four times each day, the station reports lost and found and give–away pets on the air, based on information supplied by listeners. Sometimes, listeners will report lost or found pets by mail, especially if they live some distance from the South Shore. The station has helped to locate many pets this way. "The Pet Patrol" is the official designation of The American Humane Association, and KTHO's Pet Patrol is sanctioned by this group.

By next year's Progress Edition, KTHO hopes to report an exciting enlargement of the facilities of KTHO – FM. Very soon, a new type transmitting antenna is planned to increase the coverage and ease of reception tremendously. This promises to please Lake Tahoe's many FM set owners.

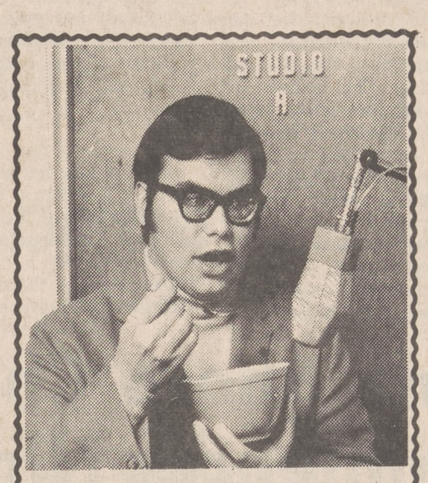
1969 was an eventful year for Emerald Broadcasting Co. It appears that 1970 will be an eventful year, as well.

WE INTERRUPT THIS NEWSPAPER FOR AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE!

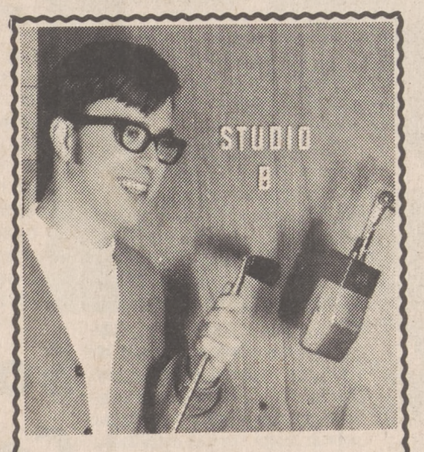
(CLIP AND SAVE THIS AD. TAPE IT OVER THE SCREEN ON YOUR TV SET.)

Hi, all you folks out there in Radioland! From high atop the Tahoe Keys Information Center in the beautiful penthouse studios overlooking the shimmering, rippling, blue waters of Lake Tahoe . . .

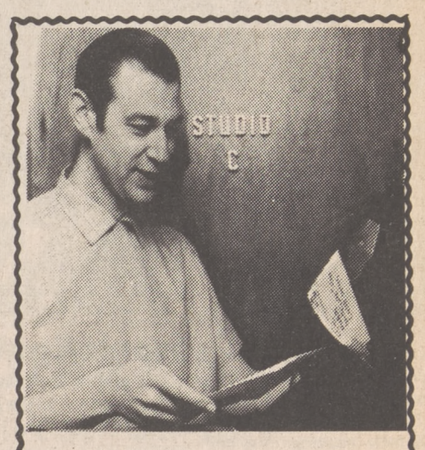
KTHO RADIO PROUDLY PRESENTS . . .



STEVE ATKINS — 6 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday through Saturday. Steve sees to it that the Lake is awake by providing the snap, crackle and pop necessary to brighten the morning.



TERRY YEAGER—Noon to 6, Sunday through Friday. KTHO's amiable afternoon air man is equally at home on the green as he is behind the microphone. At both pursuits, he's our resident swinger.



RICH JAMIESON — 6 p.m. to 12 midnight, Tuesday through Sunday. Aside from all that good music he dispenses and his friendly voice, Rich is our Public Service Director which makes him one of Tahoe's un-sung heroes.

BILL KINGMAN — Noon to 6, Saturday. 6 to Noon, Sunday. 6 to midnight, Monday. In addition to his on-the-air duties, Bill is Program Director and Chief Engineer of KTHO AM-FM. Ann Landers writes to him for advice.

DAVE WAKEMAN — Most business people know Dave well. If you don't, give him a call. He's an advertising specialist and knows how to formulate the right message with the right schedule to realize the best response. Dave's president of the Lake Tahoe Jaycees, too.

NITA NICOTERA — Managing an entire office, being Den Mother to four disc jockeys and having the dubious honor of serving as Queen of the Pet Patrol, are not easy tasks. Ripley once saw Nita's filing system. He didn't believe it.

PROF. JOHN JAMES — at 10 minutes before 9 every morning, Monday through Friday, legions of people have nothing on except KTHO. They're waiting for his weather forecast so they'll know what to wear that day. John is rarely inaccurate.

NORM HANKOFF — As Vice-President and General Manager of KTHO-AM-FM, Norm occupies his time seeing that everyone else occupies their time productively. Since they would anyway, it's questionable whether Norm's time is occupied productively.

Network News From ABC
News From U.P.I. Service
Two-Way Radio Reports
52-Week/24-Hour Road & Weather Phone — 544-5900
World Series
KTHO Sports At A Glance
Pet Patrol—Lost, Found, For Adoption
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Celebrity Interviews
A Wide Range of Good Popular Music
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Observations of Scenic Splendor

FEATURES — Above are some of the many ingredients that comprise the overall sound of "K-TAHOE."

WE ALWAYS APPRECIATE YOUR COMMENTS!

If you like something you hear on KTHO — Tell us! If you don't like something you hear on KTHO—Tell us! We truly value your opinions! Tell us! Write to the address below.

KTHO AM 590 FM 103.1

Lake Tahoe

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New Mormon Church 'A Dream Come True'

The members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) in this area are realizing a dream come true in their new building at the corner of Spruce and Herbert, according to Bishop George Slack.

But the interesting story lies in the things that preceded the use of the new chapel.

There are many members here who have sacrified much waiting for the facilities now available. But during the waiting they still enjoyed and carried out the programs of the church. In the Sunday School meetings held on Sunday mornings the building (converted double garage) off Highway 89 virtually spilled over. Many classes had to be held in places other than the church building – in homes and occassionally in places of business.

At times, especially during the summer – the Sacrament meeting held Sunday afternoons would be left with standing room only. The Primary (an organization for children aged three through 11) also filled the building and the Young Men's and Women's Mutual Organizations sometimes found it difficult, but never impossible, to carry out the drama, dance and scouting activities rounding out their social and religious lives, Slack notes.

That little building was not the only place of worship for the Mormons. Ten years ago there was just a handful of Mormons and they met in a bar, a place fondly called "The Hole" where they nearly froze in the winter, and sometimes in a church offered by another denomination at Tahoe.

As the ward grew on the South Shore and came to be 400 people more, better facilities were needed. Therefore, the bishop says one can imagine the great pride with which the local members greeted the Sunday morning of Oct. 19, 1969 when Reno Stake initiated the new chapel by holding a state conference at South Lake Tahoe with 875 members attending coming from as far away as Lovelock and Hawthorne, Nev.

The past decade was one of phenomenal growth in the Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. It was a decade in which 1,200,000 new members were added to the rolls of the church, making an approximate total membership of 2,816,088.

So that these new members might have places of worship there were 2,158 new chapels built throughout the world in the past 10 years.

Of these chapels, 1,558 were built in the United States and Canada; 214 in Europe and Great Britain; 23 in South Africa; 131 in the South Pacific, Australia and New Zealand; 28 in the Far East, and 204 in South America, Mexico and Central America.

The Church Building Department also constructed 69 new school buildings in South America, Mexico and the South Pacific; 113 seminary buildings in the United States and 81 new institutes for colleges and universities.

One of the new chapels completed during 1969 was the one located on the corner of Spruce and Herbert in South Lake Tahoe. This chapel was under construction for approximately five months and was completed at a cost of $311,000.00 Of this cost, the local membership was responsible for 20 per cent or $62,200.00 and the Church Building Department was responsible for the balance of $248,800.00. This money from the building Department represents tithing and other contributions from members of the church throughout the world.

The chapel here has over 12,200 square feet of floor space. It consists of a worship area, which seats 260 people, a bishops office, a clerks office, seven class rooms, a baptismal font, a kitchen, a stage for production of plays, a cultural or recreational hall which has a basketball court and a room for the women for special activities.

The building is so designed that the worship area can be expanded to accommodate over 800 people, all who can see the choir and those seated on the rostrum. A dual sound system is installed which permits transmitting of sound from both the rostrum and one end of the building or the stage, at the other end.

The program for the members of the Ward provides them with training and activity throughout the entire week. On Wednesday afternoon the primary children between the ages of three and 12 meet for instruction from 4 to 5 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, the young people between 12 and 19 meet for special training and activities. At this time they have an opportunity to participate in many special activities. These include drama, singing, vollyball, basketball, cultural appreciation activities, and many others. The church has the largest basketball program of any organization in the world. Hundreds of teams meet in Salt Lake City, Utah each spring to determine the all church winners, in both a senior and a junior division. These teams represent every region in the church, throughout the world.

"We are proud and grateful for the fine facilities which we have to provide our members, expecially our young people, with a well rounded program which enables them to appreciate the good things of life and to worship God as they desire to do," Slack says. We invite all of the residents of the area to come and see the facilities which we have at our new chapel. We would welcome the opportunity to show them to you. For this reason we have scheduled an Open House which will be held on the evening of March 27 and March 28.

Scenic Routes

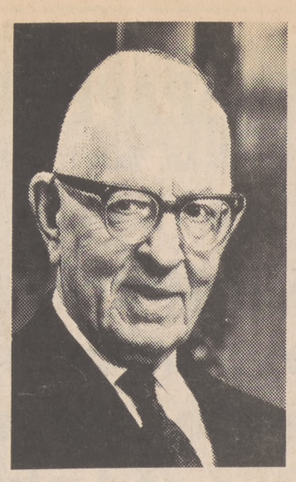
SACRAMENTO - Two portions of the Redwood Highway (Route 101) in Humboldt and Del Norte counties were recommended for official designation as State Scenic Highways at this mornings meeting of the State Scenic Highway Advisory Committee.

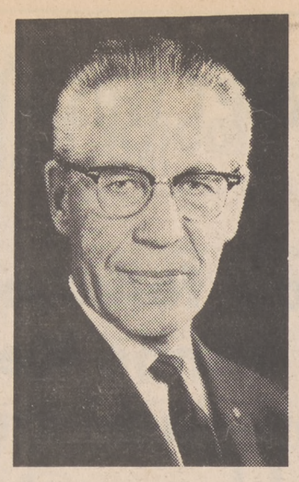
Both segments of the route are within boundaries of state and national parks. Their combined length is approximately 20.5 miles.

Robert Grunwald, newly-elected chairman of the advisory committe, made the recommendation to State Director of Public Works James A. Moe.

The southerly limit of the Humboldt County segment is approximately 4.5 miles north of Orick near the point where Route 101 enters the Redwood National Park. For the next nine miles - from 1.5 miles south of the Del Norte County line, Route 101 is within both Prairie Creek State Park and Redwood National Park.

The 12-mile segment in Del Norte County starts about five miles north of Klamath where Route 101 again enters the Redwood National Park near the Trees of Mystery.





NEW LEADERS - With the death of David O. McKay, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Joseph Fielding Smith took over leadership of the church. Serving in the first presidency of the LDS Church with Fielding, pictured left, are Nathan Eldon Tanner (center) and Harold B. Lee (right).

LDS Leadership Changes

President David O. McKay, 96 – year – old leader of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints died Jan. 18.

He was the white-haired leader who had presided over the Church for nearly two decades.

For nearly three million church members around the globe, he has been a prophet in the Biblical sense of Moses and other scriptural figures.

He was a man who promoted family love and unity. He gave the much used quotation "The home is the basis of a righteous life, and no other instrumentality can take its place nor fulfill its essential functions," came from him.

And now another man has been called to take the seat of prophet and president of the church. Joseph Fielding Smith has chosen as his counselors in leadership Harold B. Lee and Nathan Eldon Tanner. These are men of many years of activity and leadership in the Church.

Joseph Fielding Smith's life has been dedicated to the fulfilling of the programs of the church as has his forebearers. His father Joseph F. Smith was the sixth president of the church, and his grandfather, Hyrum Smith was a brother to Joseph Smith, Jr. the prophet who was instrumental in restoring the Church of Jesus Christ in these latter days.

South Shore Chapel Commences Ninth Year

South Shore Chapel, located at 880 Glorene Ave. is an evangelical, Christ-Centered, Bible-believing Assemblies of God Church endeavoring to spread the good news that Christ died and rose again to save men from their sins and to give them the gift of the Holy Spirit as Peter preached on the day of Pentecost (Acts 2:38,39).

Other doctrines particularly emphasized are divine healing through faith in Jesus Christ (James 5:14-16), and the "Blessed Hope" which is the catching up or rapture of the church (I Thess. 4:17). The Bible is held as the only infallible rule of faith.

South Shore Chapel was founded by the Rev. George Branch in March, 1961. He subsequently designed and built the present edifice.

The Rev. Gerald Boyd succeeded to the pastorate Aug. 1, 1965 enlarging the facilities within the building. He left in August, 1968, to accept a call to Novato, Calif.

The Rev. Charles Beadle, who is the present pastor, came Sept. 1, 1968.

Additions to the facilities this past year consists of a refrigerator and sink donated by Bob and Barbara Grant, a cabinet with a formica top was donated by cabinet-maker Berle Hoy, the fixtures for the sink and the installation of sink and cabinet was done by plumbing contractor Norris Murrie.

Particular events this past year included a Vacation Bible School for children 4-12 organized and directed by Mrs. Ada Cole with 115 registered; a joint-sponsorship of the Continental Singers who were college-age youth that presented a lively sacred concert; an "invasion" planned and sponsored by Calvary Assembly of Salinas, Calif. which was a door-to-door campaign to make Christ known to as many as possible in a six-day effort.

Plans for this year include a two-week Vacation Bible School for children of ages 4 to 12 years of age, a late spring Sunday School enlargement campaign, sponsorship of new youth activities, one of which is a community teen-life program for Christian teens, back-to-school emphasis and a Christmas program.

Various services of the Church are: Sunday, Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship at 11 a.m.; and the Evening Rally at 7 p.m.; Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Adult Bible Study and the "Missionettes" for girls 12 to 14.

Sierra Baptists Review Year

"Enlarge the place of they tent, and let them stretch forth the curtains of thine habitations; spare not, lengthen thy cords, and strengthen they stakes."

These words from the Holy Bible, Isaiah 54:2, express the steady physical, numerical, and spiritual growth of the Sierra Baptist Church during the past years. And although there have been valleys, yet, like the prophets of old we have seen the mountains outshine the valleys.

The Sierra Baptist Church, which has been located at Sierra Boulevard and Kubel Street since July 1, 1962 when the first meeting was held in what was then the first of three planned expansion thrusts, has continued to revel in the light of God's marvelous grace and blessings upon this church.

Where the original body of believers was 14 charter members in 1960, there are now 25 families; where the original meeting place was an abandoned dining room of the Tahoe Valley Lodge, there is now a $100,000 structure; where the first Sunday School had an attendance average of 20, there are now more than 100 out to every Sunday School service.

Since the second expansion thrust was almost brought to completion in 1967, the completing of our beautiful baptistry and also the kitchen have been a part of the mountains outshining the valleys. These have been finished with the loving labor of many men and women who have seen the vision of the Lord and not the many faces of those around them. Only the carpeting of the sanctuary and the placing of the pews remain before another milestone is passed in the history of this church and its people.

This church has become widely known as a "warm, friendly, fundamental" church where the congregation members are all dedicated to the same fundamental truths upon which the church was founded 10 years ago. They believe in the death, resurrection and coming again of Jesus Christ in the flesh. They believe in salvation by grace, and grace alone. They believe in a literal Heaven and a literal Hell - and ultimate judgment for all men. They believe in the literal Biblical creation - in other words, six solar days and nights were utilized for the creation of our earth and beings. They believe upon the Word of God as our only rule of conduct, and source of spiritual life.

These beliefs are considerably different than the modernist viewpoint which attempts to rephrase and rewrite the Biblical concept, seeking changes to conform to the modernistic beliefs, falsely called "scientific."

So, the entire church body continues to make its thrust out into the community offering spiritual uplift, counseling for those in need, and a fully oriented program for the edification of the whole family starting with the Sunday School classes for all ages from the nursery through the adults, a vital youth program at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday evening for young people from 11 to 8 years old, two basic Bible classes making the Word of God plain, both classes being on Wednesday, one at 9:30 a.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meetings several times a week augment the regular worship services held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays.

TAHOE ART LEAGUE

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There Is a Difference in Beauty Training

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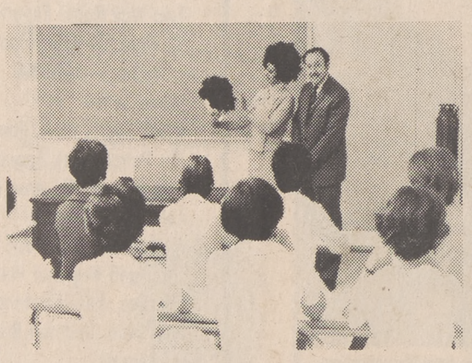
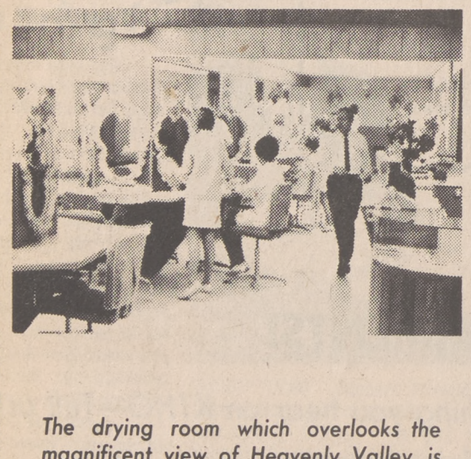


Co-Instructors Miss Haun and Wayne Mitchell are shown utilizing the theory room for visual training. The theory room accommodates up to 50 students. It is used, also, for teaching theoretical topics, and general assemblies.



Federico's Lake Tahoe College represents the eighth such school. Incorporated into the design of the styling room are eight pillars, or carousels, each named after one of the preceding schools now in operation throughout California.

The drying room which overlooks the magnificent view of Heavenly Valley, is geared to accommodate at least 15 people. The specially designed chairs not only feature the utmost in comfort, but each one is equipped with its own television set.

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ALPINE ATMOSPHERE - The American-Bavarian Ski Lodge at Sierra Ski Ranch is headquarters for winter ski activities. The 10,000-square-foot lodge offers a comfortable place for skiers to relax and offers a cafeteria and first aid room. All ski runs are easily accessible from the lodge. Adjacent to the lodge is a parking area which will hold 400 vehicles. The lodge is easily accessible via a road which intersects Highway 50 at Pow Wow.

Ski Ranch Is Family Fun Spot

Sierra Ski Ranch, located off the Pow Wow turnoff on Highway 50 just three miles over Echo Summit, is known as "The Family Fun Hill" and considering that is was developed practically by hand labor by one family of skiers the title is well-earned.

Vern Sprock is a self-taught skier who can conquer the slopes with some of the best. His wife, Bobbie, grew up on skis in Vermont and the kids, Kathy and Peter, have skied longer than they have attended school.

With this background, it's little wonder that the owners of the local ski area are noted for their hospitality and the family "y'all come" atmosphere.

Sierra Ski Ranch first came into the Sprock family when it was purchased in 1953 from Ray and Floyd Barrett of Sacramento by Mrs. Sprock's father, Clinton Pratt, now of San Francisco. The Sprocks purchased the ranch from Pratt one year later.

Vern has lived in the Lake Tahoe area since 1946 and he married Bobbie Oct. 28, 1950, in Placerville. She is a native of Pittsburgh, Vt., and while Bobbie grew up on skis, she has had to retire from the sport because of a knee injury.

Kathy has been skiing since the age of five. Now, as a 16-year-old junior at South Tahoe High School, she has become very proficient on skis and is classified as a "B" racer with the Scamps, the Sierra Ski Ranch Junior Racing Team.

Peter, who first took to the slopes at the age of three, is 11 years old and a fifth grader. He too is a veteran of racing competition and along with his sister has a number of trophies to show for it.

As opposed to the usual large impersonal corporation at ski resorts that are keyed basically to uphill transportation of bodies, the Sprocks strive to make Sierra Ski Ranch a place where individual status is still considered a primary factor and most visitors are usually greated on a first-name basis.

This unaffected approach will key the personality of the location, even when it grows and develops in the future.

"Skiing ought to be fun," Vern Sprock states, and that sums it up pretty well, from the Scamps to the ski school.

The entire ski school, which numbers four full-time and 14 part-time instructors under the direction of Don Greb, is involved with organized skiing that stresses the more informal American style. The school is unique at Lake Tahoe in that it has but one foreign instructor, Swiss-born Paul Bachinger, and the object is placed upon enjoying the sport and not emulating the masters.

Said simply, Sierra Ski Ranch is just plain family-style fun.

SUPER SALESMEN - Members of the Scamps, a Sierra Ski Ranch junior racing team, open to youngsters below the age of 18, held a candy sale to raise funds for the program. Here a few scamps make a sales pitch to Mr. and Mrs. Verne Sprock. Don Greb is instructor for the youth program which includes students from elementary and junior high schools throughout El Dorado County.

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Ski Action Centers On Lodge

Center of action, both going to and coming from the slopes at Sierra Ski Ranch, is the American-Bavarian lodge and if you have a little trouble finding the spacious and informal facility amid pine trees and some 12 feet of snow, just follow the tracks.

The High Sierra ski area opened last year in a new location with completely new facilities and equipment, as well as expanded and widened runs, but already the new lodge has that "lived-in" warmth and the ski tracks fan out like the lines around a smile.

Containing everything from a cafeteria to a first aid room, the 10,000-square-foot lodge is a comfortable place to relax after a few hours on the slopes.

Comfortable is the word for the lodge and the lodge sets the mood of the area. The expanded runs are all posted in accordance to the ability of the skier and are marked easier, more difficult and most difficult.

Beginning skiers, able to do a snow plow turn, can ride the 3,600-foot chair lift up the 860-foot vertical rise to Huckleberry Ridge at the 8,200-foot level and from there take "Sugar 'N Spice" to the bottom. "Upper Sleigh Ride" and "Main Street" also start at the top of the lift and are designed for the intermediate skier.

The advanced skier will surely have to work to meet the challenge of the "Avalanche Bowl" and the "Chute." Other runs include the "Spur," "Corkscrew" and "Sleigh Ride" and there is at least one run to match the fun and skill of any skier.

A lift line, beginners yam lift, and a practice Poma and Poma lift are also available. Beginners and intermediate the lodge and all runs converge back at the facility.

Another short walk leads to the 400-car parking lot and the access road from Highway 50 at Phillips Pow Wow, which is kept open by the Ranch, rises at a less than six per cent grade to the 7,300-foot level.

The Ranch was relocated just above and behind the old Sierra Ski Ranch on 800 acres of Eldorado National Forest land. The move was made to enable the area to expand its facilities.

A NATURAL - St Bernard dogs traditionally are associated with ski areas and winter weather. Here "Maggie" a 2-year-old St. Bernard, gets attention from Kathy and Peter Sprock at Sierra Ski Ranch. Marty Dahl, the dog's owner is a nurse at Placerville who spends weekends as a member of the Sierra Ski Ranch Ski Patrol. The youngsters are the children of Verne and Bobbie Sprock, owners and operators of the ski resort.

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All Day	3.50	1.75
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Skis and Poles	1.75 - 4.50 (rental)	
Poles	50c (rental)	
Boots	1.00 - 1.50 (rental)	
Lessons	4.00 in groups (private lessons available)	

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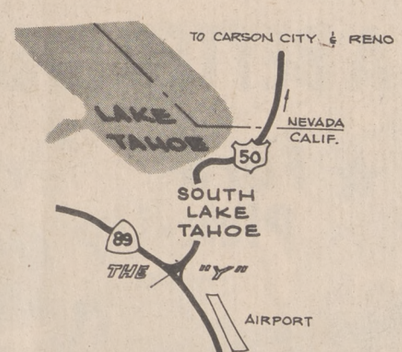

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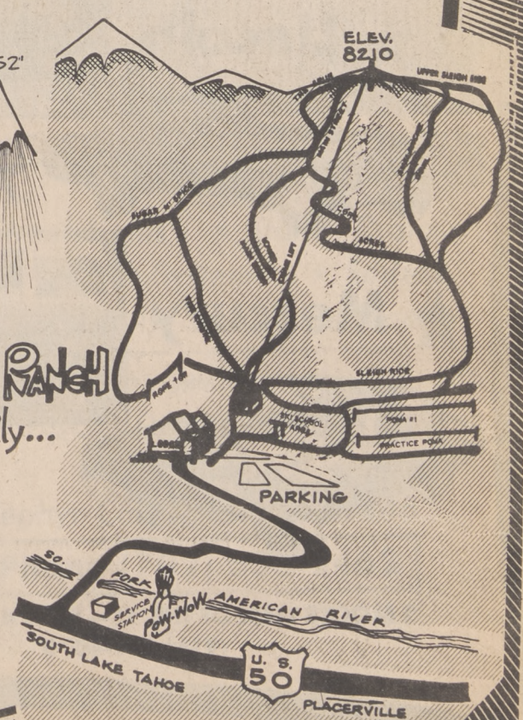

The **SKI SHOP** provides equipment sales as well as rentals of metal and wood skis, poles and boots.

Our **SNACK BAR** serves hot or cold food, pastries and soft drinks. No alcoholic beverages are served.

All **SLOPES** are packed and groomed with mechanical equipment.

Sierra Ski Ranch is located in the Eldorado National Forest and is operated under permit from the U.S. Forest Service.

Weather Has Eased Problems Of Public Works Department

Snow, boon to the ski resort and bugaboo to a road department, has kept most of its flakes, blizzards and drifts in other climes this winter.

This happenstance is reflected in the South Lake Tahoe Department of Public Works' semi-annual progress report by Paul Rushing, superintendent of maintenance and operations.

Rushing's report reflects ongoing programs, changes within his department, and its work to keep on top of those problems peculiar to a public works department in an alpine community.

"In our city, as in most cities, the list of needs for services are far greater than can be undertaken with the funds that can be safely provided. Therefore, to plan for the future, we must evaluate our past to set our goals for the future," Rushing said.

The Department of Public Works is organized into the following divisions: street maintenance, drainage maintenance, snow removal, public buildings maintenance, campground and beach maintenance, motor pool and inspection division.

"The building maintenance division, motor pool division, and campground and beach maintenance division functions are to serve the other departments within the city, relieving them of certain time consuming responsibilities, which in turn allow them more time to serve the public in their own particular function. A cost accounting system has been initiated to account for any and all expenditures for all divisions within the department," Rushing reported.

"Through negotiations with the Division of Highways, the department has arranged for the issuance of right of ways and encroachment permits on Highway 50 and Highway 89, at City Hall, thereby establishing another service of local level.

"Other cooperative projects have been worked out with El Dorado County in utilization with certain equipment thereby eliminating the need for purchase of same equipment by the city. Other projects are at the present time under discussion, such as the possibility of the city taking over certain maintenance on Highway 50 and Highway 89 and being reimbursed by the Division of Highways for this service," Rushing said.

He noted that preliminary drainage studies are under way, "with hopes that the fiscal year of 1970-71 will be the beginning of the end of our major drainage problems within the basin." A pilot program was initiated in 1969 to ascertain the practicability and feasibility of the removal of the snow berms in front of driveways.

"However, I do want to reiterate that this is an experimental plan, so if your driveway is not plowed out after each snowfall, please bear with us until such time the program can become a working reality," Rushing asked.

He noted other special projects: relocation of the Tartan Track, police department pistol range, Police Olympics, school district road (Tahoe Valley), Echo Summit, Stateline drainage project, Reagan Beach improvement, outdoor ice skating rink-campground, and lighting campground.

Rushing reported the street division placed 2,608 tons of asphalt; 4,608 square feet of trench paving; 4,157 lineal feet of street painting; 587 street signs and regulatory signs; and 200 lineal feet of barricades (construction-Pioneer Trail). It picked up 194 tons of debris from city rights of way and 32½ tons of silt from the drainage systems.

There were 39.4 miles of street sweeping; 7,300.7 lineal feet of street structure construction; 908 snow poles installed; 1,100 tons of sand hauling; 396 encroachment permit inspections made; and remodeling of city hall offices.

The motor pool maintained and serviced 69 vehicles ranging from fire trucks, police cars, and snow blowers to sedans; maintenance of vehicles ranged from major overhauls to minor tune ups; and a preventative maintenance service for all city-owned vehicles was initiated, Rushing stated.

The public works department has initiated and carried out a safety program and an educational safety program for all employes of the department in conjunction with the State Compensation Insurance Fund. Appropriate safety signs, seat belts and safety helmets have been purchased and are required by all men of the department when working in and about heavy equipment and hazardous areas, Rushing noted.

"These accomplishments were brought about by an excellent cooperation and guidance of our city manager, Mr. John Williams, who is in the process of leaving the city and going into private enterprise which is not only a great loss to the city of South Lake Tahoe, but all cities within the League of Cities and the department would like to take this opportunity to express its sincere thanks to Mr. John Williams whose ability and iniative will long be remembered in the Tahoe Basin," Rushing said.

CHECKING PLANS - Paul Rushing, South Lake Tahoe superintendent of maintenance and operations, checks over a series of charts with secretary Noreen Upton. Rushing says his department was given a break this winter by the moderate and well-spaced snowfall. In order to keep abreast of demands on his department, Rushing cites the need to evaluate the past to set goals for the future.

RAPID GROWTH - More than 2,500 square feet of floor space have been added to The Outdoorsman in 1969. The combination sporting goods and department store, located on Highway 50 in Tahoe Valley, has more than doubled in size since it opened in 1961. It now measures almost 20,000 square feet total floor space. Other improvements in 1969 include a new show window, expanded ladies department, a complete service and repair facility for the Outdoorsman' line of Ski-Doo snowmobiles, and extended parking lot and a complete ski rental service. Prospects for the 70s look even better, according to Outdoorsman manager, Speck Rahbeck. "Further expansion is inevitable. As we grow with Lake Tahoe in the decade ahead, we will continue and improve upon the policies which have made us successful in the decade past. We will always serve the Lake Tahoe area with quality merchandise, largest selections and fair prices."

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We've grown a lot in the last ten years, and we hope to grow even more with the community in the years ahead.
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Big Job: Managing B-Neva, Round Hill

Ira Miller manages B–Neva Inc. and Round Hill Village Shopping Center. He is manager of Round Hill General Improvement District.

He and his wife, Doris, own Miller's Apparel at the shopping center. Mrs. Miller manages the store.

Miller explained that B–Neva Inc. property is within the boundaries of Round Hill improvement district. The Bourne family are the corporation's principals.

About 200 of the 700 acres involved are developed or under development. Among the results are the shopping center, which is the only all–weather enclosed mall in Tahoe Basin, Miller said, and housing developments.

Miller said B–Neva is not in the construction business, but sells properties for development. The future of the undeveloped 500 acres hinges on the proposed regional master plan for the Nevada side of Tahoe Basin, Miller pointed out. He said it is hoped the acreage can be zoned residential.

All the property is sewered by the improvement district. Sewage is processed in the Round Hill plant. Space in the shopping center is leased, Miller said. A wide variety of services are at the center today – a post office, furniture store, art gallery, title company, doctor's office, bank and beauty shop, to name a few.

Miller points out that Round Hill and the Stateline areas are the only ones fully sewered in the basin portion of Douglas County.

"In 1965," he said, "after the state and federal governments requested all areas around Tahoe be sewered . . . these two districts went together and formed the joint board to build a modern sewage treatment plant, with existing capacity of $3 million gallons per day with space available to increase it in increments of 3 million gallons per day to a total of 9 million gallons per day."

His duties with Round Hill improvement district also take in the managing of water and street services, as well as handling district finances.

The Millers have three children – a married daughter, married son and another son attending George Whittell High School. The Millers have two granddaughters.

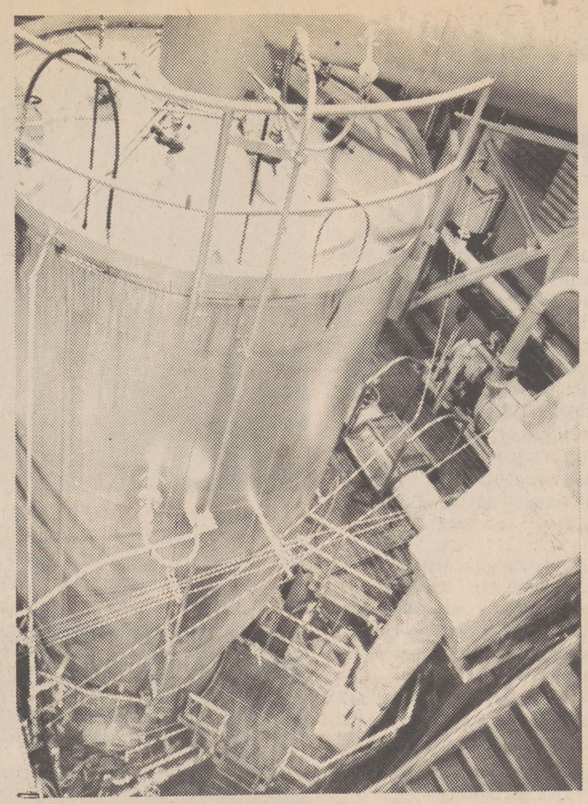
Miller for several years traveled through 13 Western states doing sales training work for manufacturers of educational materials and equipment, as well as holding workshops in school systems and universities where he trained teachers in use of audio–visual aids.

He attended Texas Christian University and University of Indiana, and taught salesmanship in the evening college at Texas Christian. He served on the board of directors for the National Audio Visual Association in Washington D.C.

Miller is a member of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers, Masonic Lodge and the Bonanza Shrine Club at South Lake Tahoe.

The Millers own a home at Round Hill Village.

MR. AND MRS. IRA MILLER – The Millers own Miller's Apparel at Round Hill Village Shopping Center. Mrs. Miller runs the store. Miller manages the shopping center and B–Neva Inc. He also is manager of Round Hill General Improvement District. B–Neva has about 500 undeveloped acres within the improvement district boundaries. The future of that land hinges on the proposed master plan for development of the Nevada side of Tahoe Basin, Miller says.



REACTOR – Sludge and other solids in sewage coming into the Round Hill sewage treatment plant are separated from liquid and burned in this device, called the fluid solids reactor. The resultant ash is deposited in a pit and the gases from burning are freed into the atmosphere. Temperatures in the reactor range from 1,400 to 1,600 degrees.

OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK – Don Denkers, associated with Round Hill for the past 13 months, is looking forward to a very good year. "This has to be a family community if there ever was one," observes Denkers. "We are within walking distance of public beaches, we have a recreation area with pool and bath houses and a large area for sunbathers located in the subdivision. Easy access to a fantastic shopping center and low Nevada taxes, all improvements including natural gas and sewering assures Round Hill Village of steady growth in 1970." The sales office is located on the corner of the Safeway parking lot.

Round Hill Facility Run By 2 Districts

In August, 1965, Douglas County Sewer Improvement District No. 1 and Round Hill General Improvement District signed an agreement to jointly construct and operate a waste water treatment plant and export facility in the Tahoe Basin Portion of Douglas County. In November, 1968, barely more than three years later, these facilities were placed into operation. By December, 1969, all components of the facility were formally accepted by the districts.

The present service area extends from the state line along the easterly lake shore; it is approximately three miles in length and one mile wide.

However, the facilities have been designed to serve the entire Douglas County basin portion The two districts are presently negotiation with Kingsbury General Improvement District and the newly formed Tahoe - Douglas and Elk Point districts for service to their areas.

Construction of the project was accomplished by a series of contracts necessitated by the variety of types of construction and the extreme schedule to which the contractors were subjected.

The project includes gravity interceptor lines from each district's collection system, two outlying pumping stations, 4,200 feet of force main to the plant site, dual primary and secondary tanks and paralleled mechanical aerator basins. Secondary effluent is pumped to a 225-acre-foot holding reservoir prior to export from the basin via a transmission line terminating south of Daggett Pass.

Raw and waste activated sludge is thickened, de-watered by centrifuging and burned in a fluid-solids unit. The design incorporated incineration of raw sludge in lieu of anerobic sludge digestion, when the cost of digestion heating requirements and removal of digested sludge from the basin were considered.

The present plant is designed to process 3 MGD (million gallons per day). Due to the parallel construction, initial flows of 1 to 1.5 MGD can be readily handled.

At such time that plant expansion to 6 MGD is required, the new construction will consist of additional hydraulic basins and additional pumping units, the latter to be installed on existing concrete pads.

A separate chlorination building will permit both pre- and post-chlorination up to 400 pounds per 24 hours with 100 per cent stand by equipment. Provision has been made for a future chlorinator upon plant expansion.

Export of holding reservoir effluent will be accomplished by means of constant speed 300 horsepower vertical can or pot type deep well turbine pumps. Each pump will have the capacity to deliver 1.5 MGD. The export pump static head will very from 750 feet to 810 feet depending upon the positive suction head imposed by the holding pond water level.

From the discharge structure at the terminus of the export main, effluent will fall some 2,000 feet in elevation along an unnamed creek, the latter which discharges into Daggett Creek and eventually to Brockless slough.

The treatment plant and each of the pumping stations are equipped with stand by generator units with capacity to operate the vital units during periods of power failure.

Unlike most treatment works, the waste treatment plant is located some 200 feet above the raw waste stations. Thus the main pump station features a Tandem pump installation wherein a constant speed pump discharges directly into the suction of a variable speed pump. Each pump is powered by a 150 horsepower motor.

In the beach station, the pumps are 75 hoursepower single lift variable speed pumps operating against a (total dynamic head) of approximately 50 feet.

At the treatment works, secondary effluent is delivered to the holding reservoir by 200 horsepower variable speed pumps.

The total project cost including design, construction, supervision, administration, legal costs and land purchases is approximately $5,900,000. Federal participation to date has been $1,500,000.

TREATMENT PLANT - Round Hill sewage treatment plant is jointly operated by Round Hill General Improvement District and Douglas County Sewer Improvement District. Sewage generated in the Round Hill Village and Stateline areas is piped into the plant for treatment. The treated effluent eventually is exported from Tahoe Basin via Daggett Pass in Carson Valley.

Round Hill Village

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Christian Women's Club Offers Varied Programs

South Lake Tahoe Christian Women's Club holds monthly luncheon meetings at the Ramada Inn Sands the third Monday of each month. Programs are designed to provide a time of relaxation and inspiration.

Special features with contemporary appeal create interesting conversation during luncheons. Lasting friendships are often made as women get acquainted around the tables.

Fine music, both vocal and instrumental, adds appeal to the program. Through well-informed, inspirational speakers, women are challenged to consider the satisfying way of life found in Jesus Christ. The answer to life is presented from the Word of God.

Christian Women's Club is an international organization which endeavors to perpetuate good will in the community and to work in harmony with the local churches. Its national project is to maintain the ministry of Christian Women's Clubs, Christian Business and Professional Women's Councils, and to assist with village and rural missions, which train and supply Christian leadership to rural America.

Officers of the local organization are selected in two categories – executive committee and extension committee. Executive officers include Ada Rice, chairman; Helen Wadman, contact adviser; Anita Cotter, prayer adviser; Molly Olsen, project adviser; Nancy Lookabaugh, vice chairman; Esther Evans, special features; Adelea Nelson, music; Johnette Harrison, telephoning; Carolyn Nagy, hostess; Frances Anderson, decorations; Hazel Thomas, secretary, and Linda Kane, treasurer.

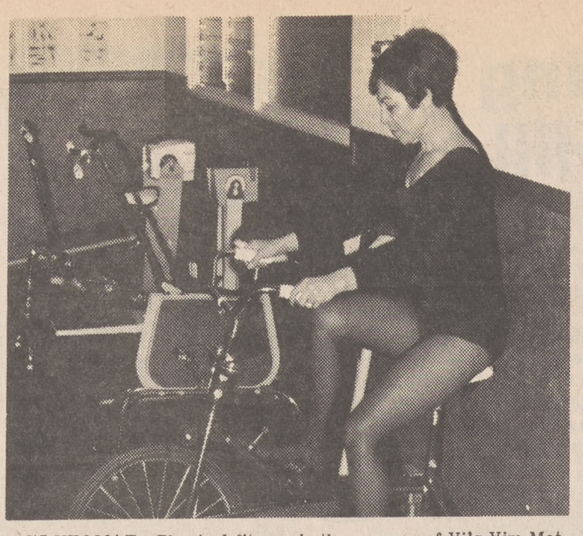
Officers in the extension committee are Vi Van Duzer, tickets; Sue Foster, name tags; Dessa Doud, nursery; Bernice Van Hoy, life series; Margy Lauritzen, book club; Bonnie Humes, progress; Joan MacSween, assistant telephone; Clara Perry, co-prayer; Eliza Pfluger, co-hostess; Babs Cropley, co-decorations, and Dottie Andrew, financial secretary.

Club plans for the coming year include a "Men's Night" for couples and women who work and are not able to attend the regular monthly luncheons, a Mother and Daughter luncheon, and summer programs of interest to youth, who are invited to attend during the summer.

All residents and visitors of the Lake Tahoe area are invited to attend the monthly luncheons and to take advantage of the free nursery service provided. For further information, interested persons should contact Mrs. Rice at 541-1956 or Mrs. Harrison at 544-8146.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN - The local Christian Women's group is associated with an international organization dedicated to work with area churches to promote harmony and good will. Aiding the South Lake Tahoe club are Anita Cotter, prayer adviser; Ada Rice, chairman; and Nancy Lookabaugh, vice chairman. The women meet the third Monday of each month.

ROUND HILL HARDWARE - Operated by Gal Walton, right, and John Mast, the hardware's hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sundays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The operators were in the hardware business in Sacramento for 20 years before coming to Lake Tahoe, when they opened this business in 1965.



VI'S VIM MAT - Physical fitness is the purpose of Vi's Vim Mat at Round Hill Shopping Center. Vi Pharris has operated the business at Round Hill Shopping Center since Nov. 1, 1969. Hours are 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ROUND HILL COFFEE SHOP - Dorothy Irene Hall has had this business since Jan. 2. Located in the Round Hill mall, the coffee shop offers fast service and good home-style food. A special is featured every day. Hours are 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except Sundays when the shop is closed. The operator comes from Sacramento. She has been at the lake for 11 years, and has been cooking foods for about 20 years.

Coin Club Is Popular

Lake Tahoe's oldest and largest Coin Club is about to sign member number 200 into its ranks.

Visitors are always welcome at the local club which meets the first Monday of each month at the Tahoe Savings and Loan Community Room at 7:30 p.m.

Members exchange interesting numismatic information helpful to the new or advanced collector, with special attention given to the junior members.

During the meetings, time is alloted for trading an auction of surplus coins by members.

Special events are held throughout the year, including displays at a local bank during National Coin Week. Awards are usually given. Each fall, a Coin-a-Rama is held to bring in new material.

A coin collector is known as a numismatist and the true collector would never part with his collection for any quick profit. He places more intrinsic value on his coins than the present day selling price. Many collectors started with a special coin given them by a member of the family or a friend.

A coin speculator is the one to blame for the panic of price and inflation in the cost of coins, not the hobbiest, notes club president Gene Guyer.

Lake Tahoe Coin Club is a member in good standing of the American Numismatic Association, California State Numismatic Association and the Northern California Numismatic Association. Much information concerning the hobby is furnished the club through their publications. The local group also maintains a reference library.

"When a group of coin collectors get together what do they talk about? Could be old DIMES, their living QUARTERS, their better HALVES or a fast BUCK. Does this make CENTS to you? Lake Tahoe Coin Club is rated highest in California – 6,229 feet plus," says Guyer.

For further information about the club and its activities interested persons should contact Guyer at Tahoe Chevron or telephone 544-2592.

Need Licenses

Any Californian who thinks that he can buy a snowmobile and give it a spin without further ado has another think coming.

Before any snowmobile can be operated in California this winter, according to the National Automobile Club, its owner must purchase a five-dollar identification plate from the Department of Motor Vehicles.

This can be done in person. If you have bought or are buying such a machine bring the papers as proof to the nearest department office and there apply for the plate.

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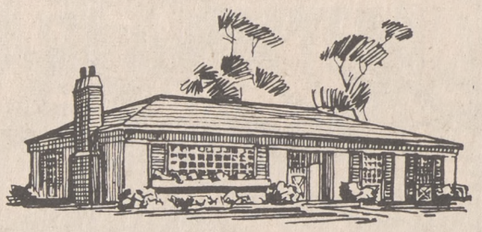

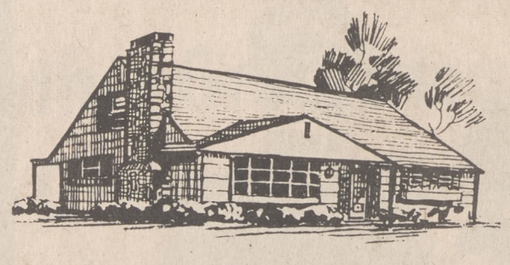

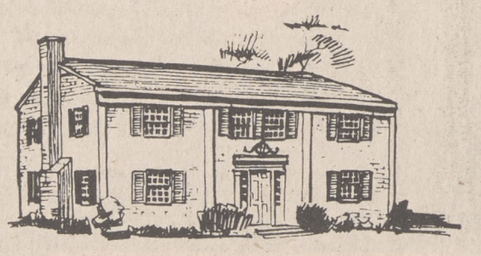

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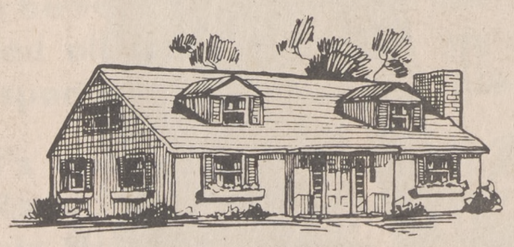

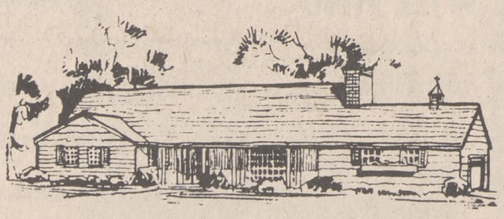

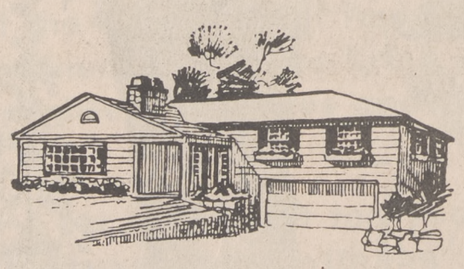

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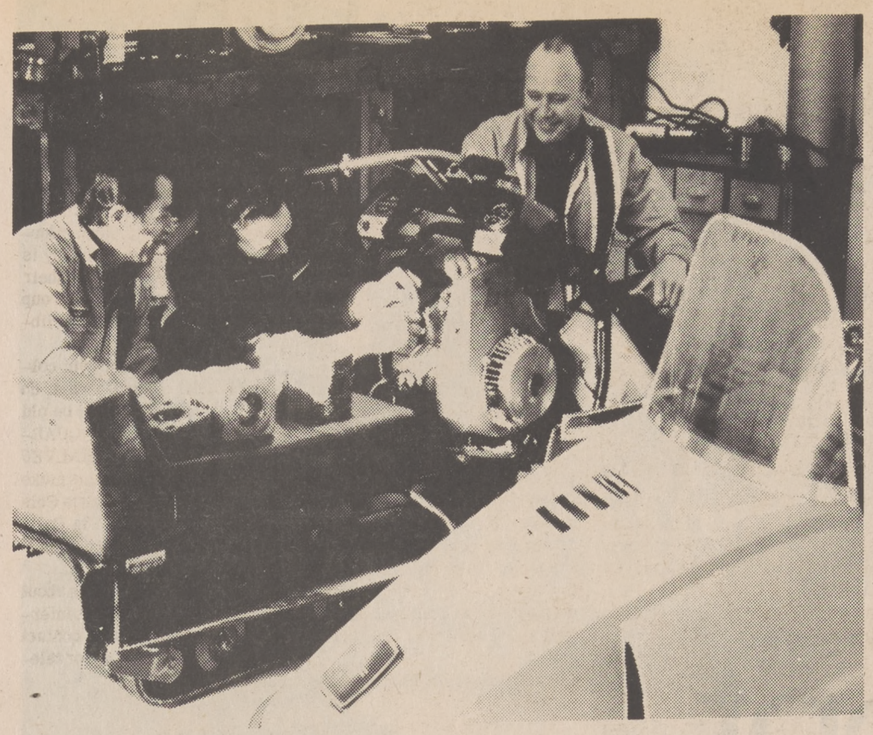

SNOWMOBILE EXPERTS - Complete sales and service on AMF snowmobiles and snowblowers are offered in South Lake Tahoe by Larry Zessin, Joe Kersting and Bill Stadlman of AZ & M. Owned by Zessin and Kersting, AZ & M is located at 2717 Lake Tahoe Blvd. (Highway 50) and is open from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p.m. The snowmobile firm has been in operation on the South Shore since October 1968.

Year Of Growth Seen For VFW Auxiliary

"Our future plans are to keep on growing and be more active in community affairs," said Eva Hertl, president of the ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 10055.

Other officers are Beulah Rake, senior vice president; Marcia Williams, chaplain; Eva Bader, secretary - treasurer; Barbara Grant, conductress; Ellen Hansen, guard; and Vivian Butler, Opal Schofer and Eva Pearcy, trustees.

The auxiliary was formed on the South Shore in 1966. An increase in membership won them first place in the state of Nevada for 1967-68. This year's membership exceed the quota by 15 per cent.

Members have a program of meetings and social activities throughout the year. In December, the president of Reno District No. 3, La Van Ferria held an official visit, and was honored at a pot luck dinner.

EVA HERTL
. . . VFW auxiliary president

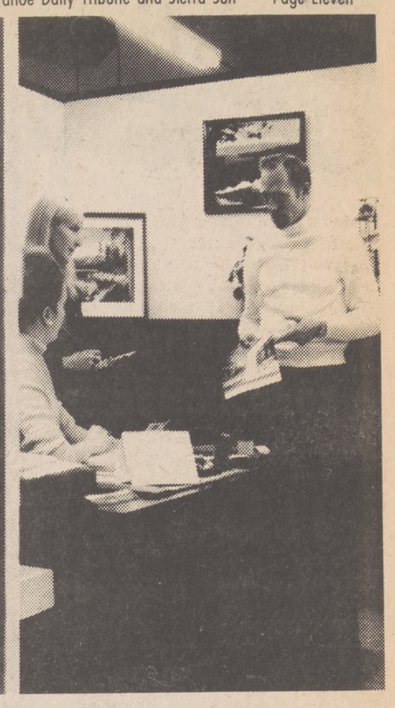

FOTO FEATURES - Tahoe Foto, owned and operated by Wolfgang Kohz, features a full line of black and white and color still photography, black and white and color film servicing, laminated plaques, magnetic advertising signs, book matches, motion picture advertising and promotional campaigns. The studio has also offered special features during the past year such as a full color Tahoe calendar with 13 photographs of the lake and surrounding area. Orders for the calendars are being taken through March 15. Pictured with Kohz is Judy Kohz and Linnette Wax.

AUTO ROW SHOWPLACE - Tahoe Valley Motors is the new name for the business formerly known as Tahoe Imported Cars. Bernard (Bernie) Kass took over the dealership last November and reports the business is continuing to grow and prosper. The latest addition to the firm is the complete line of Chrysler produsts - Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth automobiles and Dodge trucks - this in addition to Fiat and Datsun lines. Jerry Hawley, general manager, is shown with a sporty Plymouth model in the new, modern showroom. Others assisting Kass at Tahoe Valley Motors are his wife, Kay, general office manager; George O'Nan, new and used care sales manager; C. D. (Mac) McCarthy, service manager; Rey Varela, auto technician and VW specialist; John Berengen, body shop foreman; Dave McCrary, parts manager; Pansy Gilmore, administrative assistant; Mary Seefried, receptionist for Tahoe Rent-A-Car; Peter Savage and Richard Kail, geheral assistants. In addition, hiring of additional Chrysler-oriented personnel is anticipated in the immediate future, Kass states.

South Tahoe Group Ends 60's With Second Boat Club Award

The sixties were good years for the South Tahoe Boat Club. The close of the decade was highlighted by the selection of the South Tahoe Club as "Boat Club of the Year."

The club previously won the award in 1965. They are only the second club in the history of the Outdoor Boating Clubs of America to win the award twice.

During the last five years, the club has been the recipient of national awards on four seperate occasions, leading other boat clubs across the United States in such fields as community service, boating education and boating safety.

Locally, the 150 family member club figures prominently in civic affairs. "Blue Coats" were conspicuous at many council and committee meetings. An all weather launching ramp and public marina facility are among the prime goals sought by the group – projects soon to become a reality at South Shore.

Elsewhere in the Tahoe Basin, boat club views were represented. The need for boating facilities at Sand Harbor, Cave Rock, and Hidden Beach was brought to the attention of the Nevada Legislature. Piers and launching ramps were located, for the first time, at Sand Harbor this past year.

In September of 1970, the club will be co-sponsoring with the city of South Lake Tahoe, the first high altitude Enduro Race. This race will be similar in format to the huge Lake Havasu Enduro and should attract thousands of spectators to the Tahoe Basin.

The South Tahoe Boat Club, under the leadership of Commodore John Homer, looks forward to the seventies with anticipation of even greater projects.

DR. JOHN HOMER
. . . commodore of boat club

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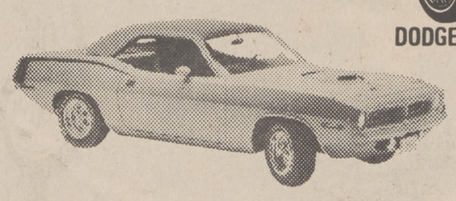
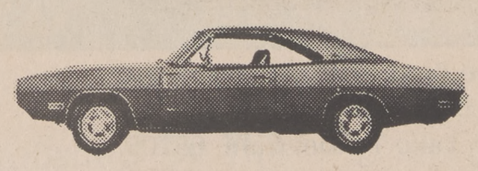


Plymouth Barracuda Two-Door Hardtop



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FIRST CHURCH - The First Church of Christ, Scientist was the first church building at South Tahoe, being completed in 1935. The photo shows the church as it appeared in 1938. Services were held in June, July, August and part of September. In 1947 the local community church under the leadership of Presbyterian minister Rev. Rayney, held services in this building on Sunday mornings and the Christian Science services were held Sunday evenings. The Lake Tahoe Presbyterian Church was built in 1948 and St. Theresa's Catholic church in 1952. Many private residences, as well as Globin's Chalet and the dining room of Globin's Hotel were used for mass and worship services as early as 1926. - Photo courtesy Lake Tahoe Historical Society

TAHOE '70

A Year Around Spectacular

This special section is a continuing report on progress of the social, business, and governmental climate of the Lake Tahoe area.

NEWEST CHAPEL - South Lake Tahoe's newest church is a $400,000 facility completed last October by the South Tahoe Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The first meeting in the new LDS Church was held Oct. 17 when 900 members met on the South Shore for Reno Stake Conference. Local members of the Mormon Church previously met in a small building which was converted into a house of worship from a garage.

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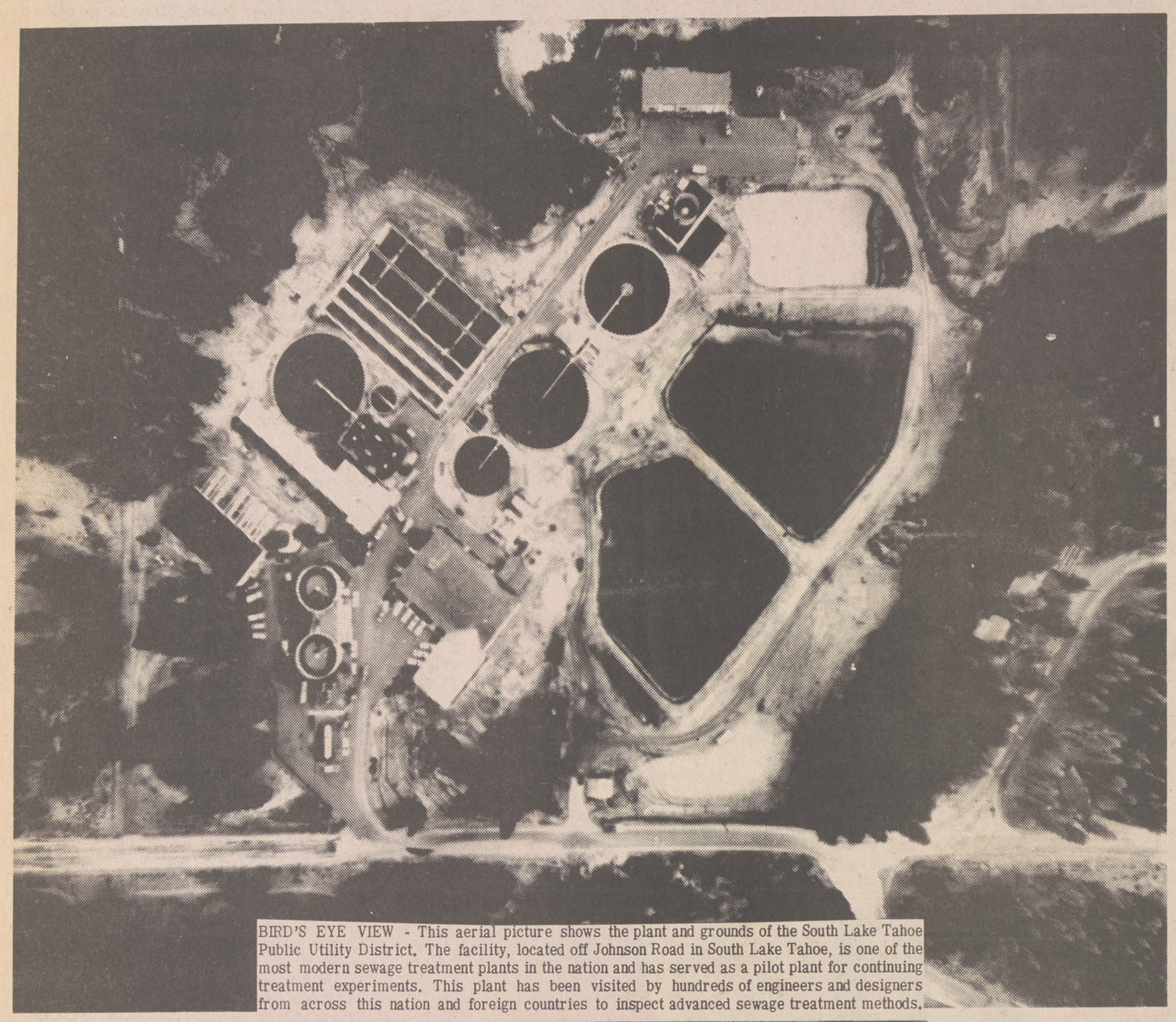
BONANZA

South Tahoe Public Utility District Is Leader In Continuing Effort To Keep Lake Tahoe Blue



BIRD'S EYE VIEW - This aerial picture shows the plant and grounds of the South Lake Tahoe Public Utility District. The facility, located off Johnson Road in South Lake Tahoe, is one of the most modern sewage treatment plants in the nation and has served as a pilot plant for continuing treatment experiments. This plant has been visited by hundreds of engineers and designers from across this nation and foreign countries to inspect advanced sewage treatment methods.

South Shore District First To Export Tahoe Wastewater

South Tahoe Public Utility District is a leader in the effort to keep Lake Tahoe blue.

The district was the first in the Tahoe Basin to export its treated wastewater. Export was started on March 31, 1968 and has continued without interruption for the past twenty-one months, thus removing one of the major threats to the clarity and beauty of Lake Tahoe's water.

The district provides sanitary sewer service in an area of about 13,000 acres extending from Stateline to Emerald Bay. This system serves 8,000 buildings and 18,000 vacant parcels of land which can be used for future development.

The system consists of more than 250 miles of collection lines, 16 pumping stations, a 7½ - million-gallon-per-day water reclamation plant, 27 miles of export line, two export pumping stations one of which pumps against a lift of 1,500 feet, and a receiving reservoir in Alpine County.

This reservoir of one billion gallons capacity on Indian Creek supplies storage for irrigation water, and provides a conservation pool which is being developed by the Bureau of Land Management and Alpine County for recreation purposes.

The California Department of Fish and Game has established a rainbow trout fishery by planting 8,000 fish in the reservoir and it is expected that the trout will be more than a foot long of opening day of the season on May 2, 1970.

Taxpayers of the district have backed up their vocally-expressed desire to preserve the beauty of the Tahoe Basin by raising more than 19 million dollars to construct this system, including about 12 million in special assessment bonds, 6 million in general improvement bonds, and 2 million in revenue bonds.

In addition, the district has obtained 6 million dollars in Federal grants, and a State of California loan of 1.2 million.

This effort and expenditure by the South Tahoe Public Utility District represents the greatest single constribution which has been made by any agency, including the federal and state governments, toward cleaning up and protecting Lake Tahoe and the surrounding area.

With the major portion of its construction program completed, the district has begun a program of making its properties and facilitites more attractive.

The water reclamation plant grounds and the emergency storage area at Pioneer Trail and Black Bart avenue were landscaped during the past year.

Plans have been made to landscape next year the Luther Pass Pump Station site and to restore the old abandoned spray field areas.

During the coming construction season, the district will also complete the extension of its service lines to the U. S. Forest Service, state parks, and private lands near Emerald Bay, to properties at Fallen Leaf Lake, and to the Christmas Valley and Luther Pass areas.

South Tahoe Public Utility District Board of Directors members are Robert Fesler, chairman: Edward Hegarty, Jerry Ream, Robert Wakeman, and Don Kortes. The first three named were re-elected to new four year terms in November, 1969.

The district's attorney is John Weidman of Placerville. Bond attorneys are Wilson, Jones, Morton, and Lynch of San Mateo. Consulting engineers to the district are Clair A. Hill and Associates of Redding, California.

The district employs a staff of about 40 persons locally who operate and maintain the office, reclamation plant, collection lines, pumping stations, and export system.

SOUTH TAHOE PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT - In foreground is Russell Culp, manager of the district. From left are Harlan Moyer, district engineer; directors Ed Hegarty, Robert Wakeman, Robert Fesler, Don Kortes and Gerald Ream; Mary Parsley, secretary; and John Weidman, legal counsel. Not pictured is David Callahan, district clerk. The utility district provides sewer service to the California South Shore.

LANDSCAPING - In 1969, a major project of South Tahoe Public Utility District was landscaping of the emergency storage area near Black Bart Road. From left are Bob Mason, architect; Robert Fesler, district board chairman; Bill Young, contractor; and Ed Hegarty, district director. The landscaping project tied in with other work on the plant grounds to beautify the entire area. A fountain and lawn were added last year near the district offices just prior to holding an open house to allow interested residents to inspect the facilities.

INDIAN CREEK RESERVOIR - In 1969, this reservoir became a unique success as a recreational lake in arid Alpine County, filled with treated effluent from South Tahoe Public Utility District. Sewage is treated at the district plant at the South Shore and the resultant effluent is exported over Luther Pass into the reservoir. Here, a cameraman records Chris Harris, of Channel 10 TV at Sacramento, interviewing Herbert Bruns, chairman of Alpine County Board of Supervisors, about the project.

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Unit Bridging Road To Tahoe

South Lake Tahoe Bridge Unit made big strides in the past two years by hosting the annual Sectional Bridge Tournament. This year the group will be the home unit for the Regional Tournament planned for Dec. 13 at Hotel Sahara-Tahoe.

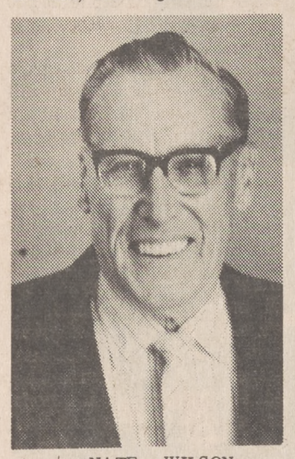
Unit members play a special Master Point game every third Sundy in addition to regular games each Monday and Thursday evenings and Wednesday afternoons. All games are played in the American Legion Hall on Highway 50.

Sierra Club, a group within the unit, has its game Saturday evenings at the home of Verna Gervais on Treehaven.

Newcomers are invited to attend any game. Bridge lessons for beginners will be held during the year.

Officers of South Tahoe Bridge Unit are Nate Wilson, president; Jack Christensen, vice president, Val Dayton, secretary; Helen Wilson, treasurer; Doris England, membership; and Ethel Rutz, publicity.

Board of directors is composed of Nate Wilson, James Peddicord, Juliette Russo, Helen Wilson, Rene Rothschild, Jack Christensen, Jackie Jankovich, Doris England, Pauline Ronan, Imogene Myers and John King.



NATE WILSON
. . . heads bridge unit

Growth Seen In Services For Students

Department of Pupil Personnel Services has realized tremendous growth over the past four years due to the foresight and support given by the administrative leaders of Lake Tahoe Unified School District and the Board of Education, according to Robert Hawks, department director.

The department is based on the concept of obtaining early identification and recognition of child's needs through the use of trained guidance specialists working with teachers as well as children.

The department now encompasses the services of 15 people seven at the district level (Director, psychologist, two elementary couselors, speech therapist and two nurses), six at the elementary level in special education under the direct supervision of their building principal and two in special education at the intermediate and high school level. Those in special education receives asistance from both building principals and district level specialist.

Guidance specialists are the psychologist and counselors. The psychologist is responsible for defining and prescribing the individual child's learning disability and transmitting this information to counselor, teacher, parent and child in a manner relevant to each.

The counselor is another aid in the transmission of the findings of the psychologist - as well as performing the original screenings for referral to the psychologist. The counselors also devote a great deal of time as guidance consultants to teachers and parents. However the councelor's main function is personal and group counseling with children to help improve self-concepts and academic achievement.

Currently under way for those children having exceptional abilities in school is a special program under the direction of the guidance staff. This program will involve the services of professional and community personnel who will offer extended learning opportunities beyond which would normally be received in the regular school setting.

Health services and health education are very ably presented to the children and teachers by two nurses who divide their time between the district's four elementary schools, one intermediate and one high school.

The present counseling staff and service of the district was aided by the acceptance of a government NDEA Title V Elementary Guidance Project submitted and approved for the year 1968-69 and renewed for 1969-70. Funding and renewal for 1970-71 is presently awaiting federal legislative and administrative action.

The project purpose was to introduce guidance methods and techniques, which would primarily be of a preventive and anticipatory nature and which would reduce pupil frustrations in the educational setting. Further, it was designed to provide maximum learning and success opportunity to each child.

Hobby Club Opens Drive For Members

South Lake Tahoe Hobby Hunters are conducting a membership drive as they open a new year of activity and service.

The group meets regularly to learn new crafts and to work on a variety of hobby activities including sewing, knitting, handicrafts and art projects.

Hobby Hunters also spends time doing service to the community. One of their service projects is to help elderly women in County Hospital in Placerville and they also aid residents of the Navajo Indian Mission in Arizona. In past years their help has been extended to patients in Sonoma State Hospital for mentally retarded children.

Anyone interested in joinging the group should call 541-3119 for more information.

Directing the activities of the Hobby Hunters for the coming year and newly installed officers. They are Wilma Brunette, president; Jane Simmerman, vice president; Laurie Line, secretary; Rose Cerrone, treasurer; Janie Isom, reporter, and Celia Stanfield and Dorothy Ninemire, ways and means.

WILMA BRUNETTE
. . . new president of Hobby Hunters

CHAMBER STAFF - Assisting South Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce manager Gene Zimmerman, and chamber president Bob Mason, with activities to promote the city are members of the office staff. Those pictured are Helen Hannum, Delsa Beck. Nina Guthridge, Mason and Zimmerman.

Local Chamber Of Commerce Ready For 'Challenging 70s'

New direction and change to meet the challenging 70's was the theme of the South Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce in 1969.

To meet the challenges of this new decade the Board of Directors of the chamber has begun to develop a new program for their organization.

Recently Bob Mason, chamber president, discussed the chamber's new programs and said, "Programming is the systematic determination and fulfillment of a plan of action which will produce results beneficial to our chamber members and the entire community."

To implement a fresh and new program the Board of Directors had to also look at the organizational structure of the chamber. It was decided that the task force concept of organization would be implemented.

In December the chamber formed the new task forces which include the Environmental Affairs Task Force, the Educational Affairs Task Force and the Economic Affairs Task Force.

"Each task force is assigned a broad range of responsibilities to be carried out during the 1970-71 fiscal year," said Mason.

The Environmental Affairs Task Force has been assigned the responsibility of keeping the chamber abreast of the Lake Tahoe pollution problems. Highways affect the environmental environs of the area, a watchdog of the City Planning Agency and recommending action on conservation problems facing Lake Tahoe Basin. The Board of Directors recently announced that Mrs. Lorene Gruner was appointed chairman of this task force.

Some responsibilities outlined for the Educational Affairs Task Force are student-community relations; the feasibility study of a junior college district, the possible implementation of a business-education day and an active on-the-job high school and college on-the-job training program.

Bob Heng was appointed by the board to chair this task force. Heng was formerly an associate principal at South Tahoe High School. He also served as director of Administrative Services during the opening session of Tahoe College.

The Organizational Affairs Task Force is more of an internal group, according to chamber staff. This task force is saddled with the responsibility of developing and maintaining new chamber members. The task force looks carefully at the annual budget and makes recommendations on the financial budget as well as the staff time budget.

Ed Smith will act as chairman of this critical chamber task force. Smith has been a very active member of the chamber. He had been chairman of the chamber's former Human Relations Committee and chairman of the membership committee.

The Governmental Affairs Task Force, by it's very name, has implied responsibilities. The task force monitors federal, state and local legislative actions and makes recommendations to the board on direction. Other areas of responsibility include monitoring government efficiency, making recommendations on bond issues facing the community and holding an annual Congress for Community Progress.

A community congress is an up-dated version of the "town hall meeting." This annual event would offer the chamber membership and local residents an opportunity of discussing vital issues facing the community and planning the area's long range goals.

The Economic Affairs Task Force has the responsibility of working in an area that has been somewhat neglected by the Chamber in the past . . . retail trade.

Gene Zimmerman, chamber manager recently noted that, "It appears that a considerable amount of local retail trade is now being lost to other areas such as Reno and Sacramento. We would hope that the task force would look at this problem and seek ways and means to halt this drain of South Tahoe capital."

Other responsibilities for the Economic Affairs Task Force are a continuing look at both air and highway transportation and future industrial development.

Finally, in this new structure, is the Chamber's Convention and Visitors Bureau. The bureau has been given a division status in the organization.

"Our Convention and Visitors Bureau is in a deplorable state of affairs when compared to other California Convention and Visitors Bureau operations," Mason said. "If our area is to compete for the state, regional and national Convention and Visitor dollar we are going to have to have the tool to compete with," he said.

In the final analysis the success or failure of the South Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce in the 70's will be determined largely by the ability of the Board of Directors and the chamber administration to formulate and execute satisfactory programs which chamber membership and the community will support.

ART SUPPLIES - Eileen and Bill Lingelback have managed Eileen's Art Supplies in Lawrence's Department Store for nearly a year. They carry a large variety of art supplies and materials and even have classes in art. Both Eileen and Bill are active artists in the area and are members of the Tahoe Art League.

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SOUTH LAKE TAHOE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Pet Club Nears First Birthday

With plans for the second annual Fun Match already beginning to jell, Lake Tahoe Kennel Club is moving rapidly toward the completion of preliminary steps toward official recognition as a non-profit corporation and sanction by the American Kennel Club.

First organized as a club in June, 1969, the members felt their primary responsibility to the community was to help with dog control and with the enactment of humane laws and their enforcement. Their first project was the offering of obedience training for any dog, and two nine-week courses were offered during the summer and fall. Such courses will be offered again this year as soon as weather permits.

Members assisted with the Health Department's Rabies Clinic last fall, acting as registrars.

The first annual Fun Match, held on the Bijou Golf Course on Sept. 27, was an extremely successful affair, drawing many spectators from Lake Tahoe itself, and some 500 from out of this area who came as exhibitors. Many who had never been here before said they would "plan their vacation to coincide with the second Match, to be held this year on Sept. 26.

Before the first match, conformation classes were offered by the members to show those who wished to exhibit but were inexperienced in the show ring, how to show and stack their dogs for the judges. These "classes" were repeated on Channel 10 television several times, along with information relating to the choosing of a dog, how to buy one, what to look for in a new puppy, and specific health problems of the different breeds.

One result of the TV shows has been the number of telephone calls to members, asking for information about the rarer breeds and where they may be purchased. One of the projects of the club is building a library of reference books and magazines about purebred dogs so such questions may be answered accurately.

Regular meetings are held on the third Monday evening of each month in the Community Room of the Tahoe Savings and Loan Building. They feature talks by veterinarians, humane officers, and occasionally movies relating to dogs. The public is invited at all meetings.

Memberships are open to anyone interested in the breeding and showing of purebred dogs in the advancement and improvement of all matters relating to dogs.

Present officers are: Jane Baggenstos, president; Don Roggers, vice-president; Vee Hembrow, secretary; Corienne DeTarr, treasurer. Directors include John Dunn, Joan Bell, Nelgene Herget, Kay Rogers, and Ruth Dunn.

JANE BAGGENSTOS
. . . Kennel Club president

Early Indians Set Up Camps

Washoe and Paiute Indians had established summer hunting and fishing camps in the Tahoe Basin long before the advent of the white man, and numerous evidences of inter-tribe skirmishes in the area have been discovered. Arrowheads, spearheads and other artifacts of flint and obsidian are still found throughout the general Tahoe region, but especially in the vicinity of Echo Lakes, in the Fallen Leaf - Cascade area, at Emerald Bay.

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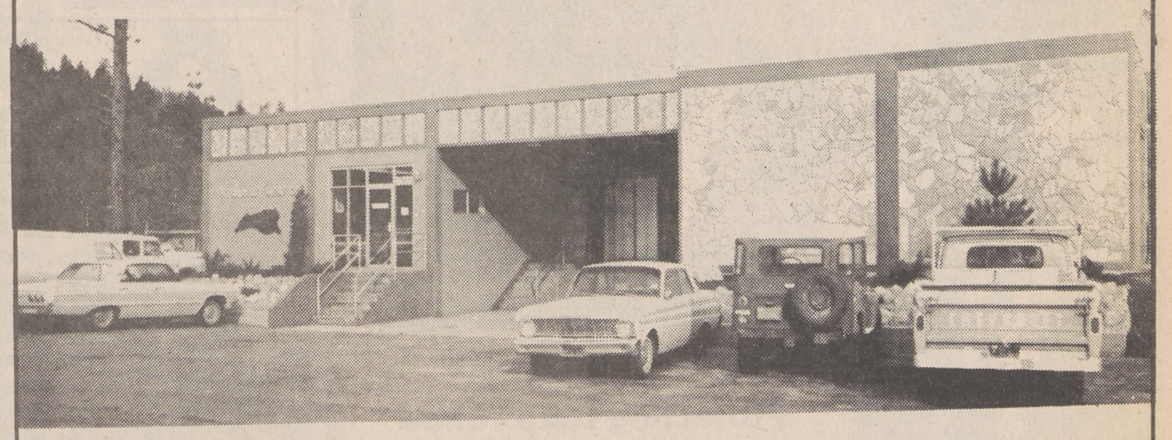

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FOUR-WHEEL FAMILIES - South Lake Tahoe Mountaineers has a membership of 62. Representing some of the families participating in the activities of the four-wheel drive club are Bob Lewis with his son and daughter, Scott and Cheryl; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Kirk and daughter, Melody; Mr. and Mrs. Al Cates, and Noretta Kempton and family, Debby, Mike, Fred Jr., and Mia Helin.

Girl Scout Population Hits 500

Through volunteer adult leaders, girl scouting aims to inspire girls with the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and service, so that they may become resourceful citizens.

Over 500 hundred girls and 36 leaders participate in all levels of scouting in South Lake Tahoe. Girls begin the program as Brownies - (ages 7-8), "fly-up" to Junior Girl Scouts (ages 9-11), into Cadettes (ages 12-14), and become Senior Girl Scouts (ages 15-17).

Two local girls, Mary Augustus and Kathy Smith, have gone through the entire program. They still serve as assistants at troop meetings and summer day camp programs.

Scouting activities begin October 31 with a songfest to celebrate the birthday of the founder. Other activities include calendar sales in Oct. and Nov. "Thinking Day" on Feb. 22, and cookie sales and Girl Scout Week in Mar. During the summer, girls may attend a one week day camp at Gardner Mountain or an 8 week resident camp at Lake Almanor.

During the year, each troop concentrates on a service project. Last year, troops sent Christmas cards and packages to Vietnam servicemen; gave toys and food to needy families; sent clothing, toys and other necessitites to Indians at Clearlake Highlands, California; mailed Brownie-made Christmas cards to elderly patients at Placerville Community Hospital, participated in litter clean-up campaigns in the Tahoe area, and planted tulip bulbs at Al Tahoe Elementary School.

Scouting officers are Frances Maas, neighborhood chairman; Yvonne Duarte, assistant neighborhood chairman; Rosalie Smiley, cookie and calendar chairman; Maxine Hastings, senior advisor; Marilyn Buell, telephone chairman; Carolyn Nagy, summer day camp director; and Marie Walsh, publicity chairman.

Troop leaders are Sharon Devincenzi, Shirley Coombs, Paulette Gochie, Corrine Gerrard, Mary Ann Temple, Patty McLaren, Marie Walsh, Fran Folena, Fran Hetherton, Janis Canepa, Betty Immer, Audrey Cooper, Margaret Blink, Jane Jurley, Nancy Gardner, Lynn Heydon, Cerrita Gilbert, Doris Jurgens, Sharon Aiello, Sally Teman, Shirley Dvorak, Pam Cox, Pat LeVan, Bertha Chapman, Teri Seibert, Dorothy Roase, Joan Meiring, and Kathleen Todd.

"With the approaching new decade, the Girl Scout leaders of South Lake Tahoe look forward to an ever increasing challenge," said Mrs. Walsh.

CLUB REPRESENTATIVES - Representing the four different levels of Girl Scout in South Lake Tahoe are Michelle Fischer and Debra Jensen of Brownie Troop No. 69; Julie Jurgens, Girl Scout Troop No. 134; Stephanie Aiello, Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 134; Lorie Mass and Susie Todd, Cadette Girl Scouts; and Mary Augustas, Senior Girl Scout.

SCOUTING LEADERS - Twelve residents of South Lake Tahoe donate their time in leading Girl Scout activities for the youth of the community. Current leaders are Sally Temen, Shirley Dvorak, Marie Walsh, Mary Ann Temple, Bertha Chapman, Doris Jurgens, Rosalie Smiley, Frances Maas, Sharon Aiello, Sharon Devincenzi, Janis Canepa, and Fran Folena.

1969 Banner Year For Boy Scouts

Nineteen sixty nine was a banner year for scouting at South Lake Tahoe, according to George McNamee, district chairman, Lake Tahoe District, Boy Scouts of America.

"We are presently bringing the ideals of scouting to 671 boys in Meyers, South Lake Tahoe and Zephyr Cove areas," McNamee said.

"The real credit for our growth must go to the adult volunteers in scouting who really deliver scouting to the boys. Without the help of den mothers, cubmasters, scoutmasters and their assistants, plus the hundreds of women and men who work in other capacities, scouting could not happen," he added.

"Although we have achieved much this past year, we must not be contented with past accomplishments. There are still many boys desiring to join. It is our responsibility to make certain these young boys have a chance to become active members and receive the benefits of scouting," McNamee stated.

NcNamee noted that 1970 marks the 60th anniversary of this fine organization in America and said in commemorating scouting's diamond jubilee, it is well to recall a few facts about scouting.

For example, 328 members of the 90th U.S. Congress were either Boy Scouts or scout leaders; 29 state governors have had scouting experience and 36 of the 47 living astronauts were Boy Scouts.

Perhaps if scouting had reached more boys and influenced them more deeply the last half century, great segments of our youth would not be in turmoil today, McNamee speculated.

To stimulate interest in the scouting movement, the Boy Scouts of America have launched an 8-year, long-range plan called "Boypower '76." The aim of the plan is to broaden the membership base of the Boy Scouts by making known through community leaders, the youth of the nation and local organizations the availability of the scout program to all who can accept its commitment of service to God, country and other people.

Boy Scouts of America is a lot more than just a worthy endeavor among many other worthy endeavors. This worthy organization is a fountainhead of character and good citizenship and should be saluted in its 60 years of teaching future leaders of America, McNamee said.

Top Kiwanis Officers In Local Club

With a membership that includes the office of district governor and division lieutenant governor, Lake Tahoe Kiwanis Club looks back on a year growth and recognition.

During 1969, Frank Souza was installed as governor of the California - Nevada - Hawaii district of Kiwanis Clubs and George McNamee took over as lieutenant governor of Kiwanis Division No. 23.

Local Kiwanis Club, 58 members strong, continues a program with accent on youth. In addition to carrying out many community programs, the group sponsors a Key Club at South Tahoe High School and George Whittell High School. The club gives leaders and potential leaders of high school age groups a chance to develop their initiative and leadership ability by undertaking a program of service in the high school and community similar to that carried on by the Kiwanis Club.

Kiwanis Club members meet each Tuesday at noon in Harrah's Edgwood Room. Current officers are Earl Robinson, president; Bob Heng, past president; Gene Bellisario, first vice president; Neal Temen, second vice president; and Dave Callahan, secretary-treasurer.

Members on the board of directors are Max Call, Ed Phelps, Rod Sutton, Bill Hauck, Andy Piers, Joe Gaither, Dick Richards and Ray Dameral.

4-Wheel Club Formed

One of the newst organizations in South Lake Tahoe is the Mountaineers, a four-wheel drive club formed during 1969 with a membership of 62.

Charter officers for the group are Al Cates, president; Jack Cannon, first vice president; Ken Godfrey, second vice president; Yvonne Kirk, secretary; Betty Godfrey, treasurer; and Jack Claar, Clarence Kirk and Vic Richit, directors.

Club activities during the past year included overnight trips to Walker River, Rubicon River and the Sierra Trek. Scenic day trips were taken to Blue Lake, Granite Lake, Lake Spaulding and Gover Hot Springs.

Several outings were spent ghost town hunting in Nevada, enjoying beach picnics, and touring the High Meadows where the group helped the forest service post the area.

Two couples in the Mountaineers spent two weeks crossing Baja in a jeep. They drove as far as Bahia dellos Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Cates and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Godfrey were delegates from the Mountaineers to the quarterly Northern California District conference in Sacramento and the yearly convention in Fresno.

Trips planned for 1970 include an interclub trip with the Grass Valley Club, touring the Valley of Fire near Las Vegas, a journey to Northern Nevada to dig fire opals, a wine tour of Valley of the Moon and visits to the Michigan Bluff, Reese River and Santa Cruz areas.

PAULINE'S SPORTSWEAR - Lora Mowat helps Mrs. Rosie Borges with her selection of a sporty new suit. Pauline's, located in Tahoe Plaza on Highway 50, specializes in low priced, top quality sportswear for women.

Tahoe Scenic Tours Plentiful

A number of scenic and historic automobile tours are available in the Lake Tahoe Basin or a short distance into the nearby valleys.

In addition to 72-mile trip around Lake Tahoe, which circles Emerald Bay, Cave Rock and numerous other points of interest, travelers can visit Echo Lakes, Squaw Valley, Donner Memorial State Park, Genoa, Nev., and Virginia City.

KIWANIS EXECUTIVES - Officers and directors of Lake Tahoe Kiwanis Club are Max Call, Ed Phelps, and Rod Sutton, all directors; Gene Bellisario, first vice president; Bob Heng, past president; Earl Robinson, president; Bill Hauck, Andy Piers, and Joe Gaither, directors; Neal Temen, second vice president; Dick Richards, director and Dave Callahan, secretary-treasurer.

District Covers 196 Miles

Lake Tahoe Unified School District embraces 196 square miles, of which 22 square miles are water. Approximate boundaries of the district are Emerald Bay to the northwest, Twin Bridges to the southwest, Alpine County on the Southeast and Stateline on the east.

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DRUG CENTER - Tahoe Valley Pharmacy, one of South Shore's major drug centers, is celebrating several years at Lake Tahoe and another year at its new location in the Tahoe Valley Shopping Center near the Y. The pharmacy, owned by John Loeffler, is open Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. In addition to providing top quality service in filling medical prescriptions, Tahoe Valley Pharmacy offers sales and service in health aids, cosmetics, magazines, and a variety of other items.

KOWL Radio Keeps Tahoe Listeners Up On Latest News

KOWL Radio is the only news gathering medium which keeps the people of Lake Tahoe informed 24 hours a day.

While music and entertainment play intregal parts in KOWL's programming, relaying the news to the community remains the primary concern and role of the local station.

"Serving the community's needs is an important part of a small market radio station," maintains Ken Hildebrandt, president, "we devote nearly 50 percent of our programming to this vital and necessary function."

Hildebrandt cites original public service programs such as the pet patrol, the bulletin board, "Let's Talk," road and weather reports, and local ski information as a small part of the station's obligation to the community.

The latter services, for the benefit of local listeners, compliment regular half-hour news bulletins on national, local and regional fronts.

In addition, three 15-minute newscasts are heard daily, as well as sports bulletins every hour and sports director Lew Shank's report nightly at 5:05 p.m.

On the local sport scene, KOWL offers live, detailed coverage and up-to-the-minute results. Emphasis is placed on South Tahoe High School football, Whittell football, some basketball, ski races at Heavenly Valley, power boat races and golf tournaments.

"For nearly seven years now we have been regularly broadcasting Oakland Raider football, the Indianapolis 500, heavyweight championship boxing, the Army-Navy game and other major sports events of interest to our listeners," explains Jack Gregory, station manager.

The station is currently in its 14th year of operation. Four employes operated KOWL during its first year in 1956. Now 11 are kept busy 24 hours a day.

Starting with 250 watts, KOWL graduated its daytime output to 1000 watts in 1964, remaining at 250 watts nightime by ruling of the Federal Communications Commission.

KOWL has an emergency generator which allows it to remain on the air during power losses, a frequent occurance during the winter. Transistor radios can pick up the transmission.

Gathering, analyzing and relaying the news is the backbone of the station, and music its life blood - but neither would function without those familiar voices behind the microphones.

"Our crew of announcers are the ones who really make KOWL go," lauds Hildebrandt, "working six hour shifts, they keep you company 24 hours a day, playing the music you like, giving you the time, temperature and their own descriptions of what's going on here at Lake Tahoe."

Hildebrandt is lavish in his praise for KOWL's announcing staff.

KOWL's early morning man is Frank Dubree. He is termed "bright and handsome, with glossy black mutton chop sideburns adorning his jowls. He is a bachelor and popular with the girls."

Dubree's fellow dj's call him "black beauty." Formerly an airline employe before coming to KOWL, the popular announcer has an exceptional radio voice.

Program director Ron Korman, who sits in on the noon 'til six slot, is KOWL's senior air personality.

Described by Hildebrandt as "quiet and firm," Korman calls the programming shots for the station. He is married and started his professional radio career in Douglas, Arizona.

John Haskell holds court from six until midnight nightly. He moved to KOWL from Reno. An ex-boxer who is married with one son, Haskell is grooming the youngster to be a future champ.

"You'll hear a great variety of music on John's show, ranging from contemporary to western . . . he likes it all," says Hildebrandt.

Carl Minteer is KOWL's all-night man, the dj who helps keep the "owl" in KOWL. Minteer welcomes requests from his listeners, favors comedy and the big band sounds from yesteryear.

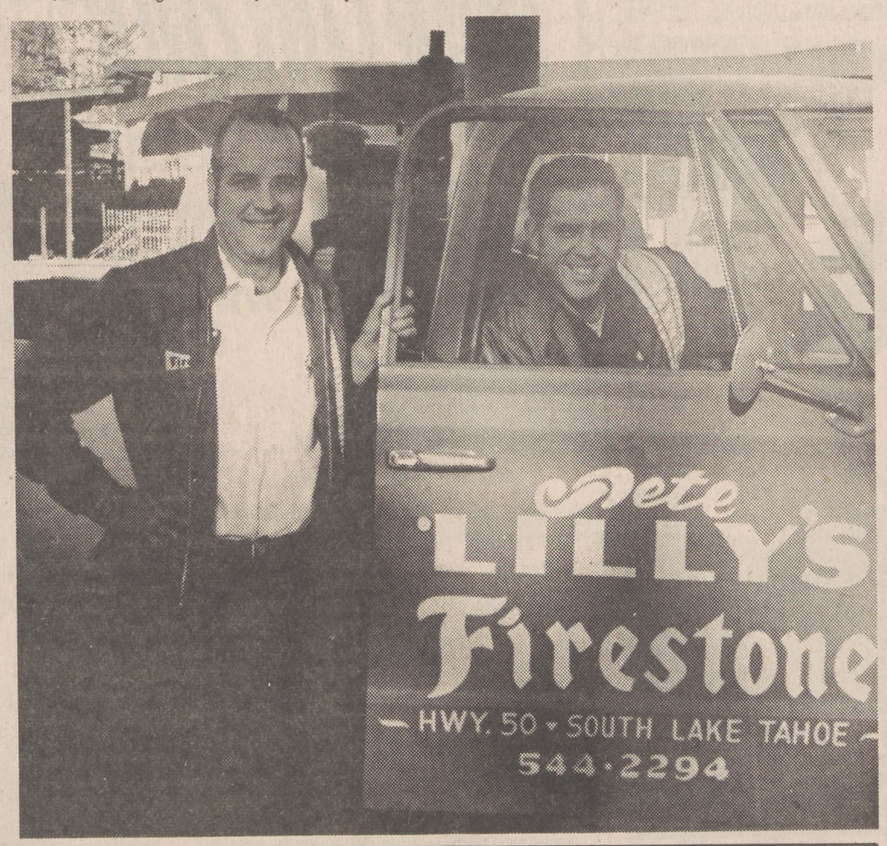
His favorite pastime is racing cars, which he pursues during the season at several Nevada racetracks.

Steve Davis is KOWL's swing man. He fills in when the other announcers have days off, as well as doing a goodly portion of production work heard on the station.

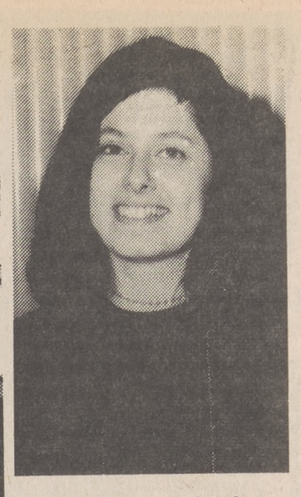
Davis is a rabid sports fan, and also has the secret ambition of becoming a great guitarist.

"KOWL trys to keep its community informed and the announcers are the key to the success of the operation," re-emphasizes Hildebrandt.

"So whenever you're lonely... we suggest, if you haven't done so already, that you tune to the 1490 spot on your dial. KOWL will keep you company 24 hours a day at South Lake Tahoe."



FLEET TRUCK TIRE SERVICE- Pete Lilly and Gary Warren, right, use this new service truck for tire repair and service calls on truck lines and heavy equipment in the Tahoe area. Lilly's Firestone carries new passenger, truck and tractor tires as well as retreads. Located on Highway 50 at the corner of Blue Lake Avenue, Lilly's is one of South Tahoe's new businesses as it only opened in June 1969.



NANCY BOYKO . . . directs Venture Club activities

Fifth Year Begins For Venture Club

Venture Club of South Lake Tahoe is entering it's fifth year of community service. The club was chartered in June of 1965 under the direction of the Soroptimist Club of South Lake Tahoe.

Membership consists of young business and professional women between the ages of 18 and 35. They are chosen for membership because of ability and character.

During the past year several projects have been undertaken. In October an upright piano was donated to the Lake Tahoe Unified School District, to be used in Mrs. Dorothy Bauer's special education class in Bijou Elementary School. In November several Thanksgiving baskets were presented to families in need.

Funds were raised in assisting the Sierra Pacific Power Co. annual cooking and appliance presentation.

All funds raised through community activities must be kept in a separate fund and returned to the community in donations of cash or useful items.

Also the club donated their time to various projects as assembling and stuffing envelopes for the American Cancer Society and ushering the Children's Community Theatre production of "Peter Pan."

Programs included such guest speakers as Alice Mortenson, one of the first airline stewardesses and Corinne Gerard, model and yoga instructor.

Officers include Nancy Boyko, presient, Jo Anne Frederick, treasurer, Lorie Hatch and Claudia French, directors and Sharron Teurman.

Al Tahoe Principal Notes Local Educational Goals

Education should provide academic training, give children the opportunity for "self-expression and self-realization," and an appreciation of rights and responsibilities of persons, says William Everhart, principal of Al Tahoe Elementary School.

"Al Tahoe Elementary operates under the general conditions described in our official district philosophy. At the instructional level this philosophy is translated into fairly specific goals . . . It is unrealistic to expect all of our educational personnel to be tackling all programs, innovations and retraining session at once, therefore we must limit our activities to assure probable success and improvement," Everhart said.

One teacher's program might involve these duties, he said: Plan and teach a balanced program of all necessary subjects; take course work and attend workshop meetings to become familiar with new state reading textbooks; attend a workshop series to improve music instruction skills; function as a member of one or two district committees which are planning other workshops; attend meetings on such subjects as narcotics familiarization, new state math texts and a new course of day business and procedural operations.

This teacher will miss other workshops, Everhart said, noting "the process of retraining is never-ending, and is far too complex to allow any one person to attempt all activities at one time. The physical limitations on time and energy preclude the kinds of total educational overhaul that many critics recommend."

The school staff is faced with a problem similar to that of the teacher, Everhart said.

Decisions must be made and priorities established.

Al Tahoe School, for these reasons, has set specific goals and "is achieving varying degrees of success," Everhart said. He cited these projects:

New text adoption, with over 80 titles to be utilized in grades kindergarten through six, requires teacher familiarization.

- Working with the district pupil personnel office staff, a concentrated program of counseling services is reinforced by teacher awareness of students' social adjustment.

Serious adjustment problems are referred to counselor or psychologist, and careful follow-up is utilized.

- Staff meetings and individual study of learning theory.

- Planning and preparation to yield effective instruction.

- Individual teaching-learning improvement.

- Program Planning Budgetary Systems, a pilot project to redefine goals and objectives applied to math and art.

Other areas of school - wide goals include improved perceptual training programs in the early primary, a student council organization under sponsorship of Mrs. Chase and limited use of volunteer parent aides, Everhart said.

The school staff is faced with a problem similar to that of the teacher, Everhart said.

AL TAHOE - Personnel staffing the Al Tahoe Elementary school year are, seated from left, Robert McWilliams, sixth grade; Avanelle Hetherton, second; Jan Wakeman, library clerk; Mariska Burks, special reading aide; Michael Franceschini, fifth; Claire Young, kindergarten; Diane Geller, kindergarten, and William Everhart, principal. Standing from the left are Margaret Chase, sixth; Helen Sommerville, special reading teacher; Maxine Saxton, secretary; Donna Jones. third; Lynn Shaw, first, Mary Lou Schilling, first; Ethel Rutz, fourth; Helen Reynolds, fourth; Ann Phillipe, fifth; Marna Miller, third, and LaVerne Kaufman, open primary. Not present in the photo are Charlotte Pearce, first; Lynda Newquist, second; Mary Kaufman, cafeteria manager, and Williams Morgan, head custodian.

1970 IS PROGRESS

Our aims for our community, its progress and prosperity, must and shall be achieved, by the joint efforts of all. As we work together with purpose, and with interest in the good of the community, greater growth in the 70's is bound to be ours.

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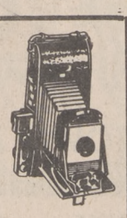

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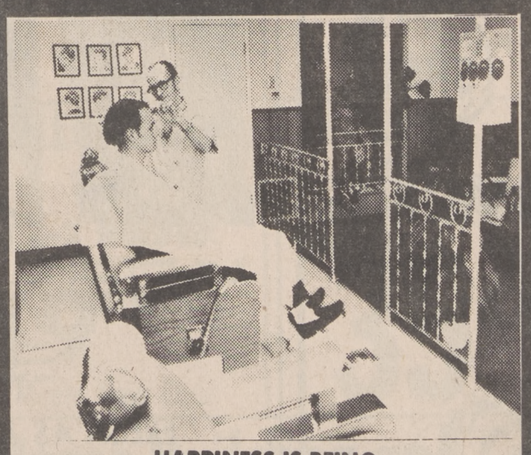

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Tahoe Savings 'On The Grow'

While other major savings associations in California noted a decline in savings during 1969, Tahoe Savings and Loan at South Lake Tahoe increased its assets by nearly 24 per cent - $2 million. Fourteen per cent of the gain was in savings alone.

The announcement was made by Ray Petragallo, executive vice president of Tahoe Savings and Loan, who reports the association's assets now exceed $8.2 million.

"Our growth has been phenomenal during the past year," Petragallo said. "Our growth has been far in excess of the industry average and almost a year ahead of our projected schedule."

Petragallo also pointed out several changes during the past year in savings across the nation.

"Insurance on accounts has raised from $15,000 to $20,000 by an agency of the federal government and we are now allowed to pay considerably higher interest rates to depositors," he said.

Tahoe Savings and Loan is the largest and fastest growing savings institution at Lake Tahoe, the association executive said. It was formed 4½ years ago by a group of local people with a capital of $1½ million and is now worth more than $8 million.

Petragallo also reports that Tahoe Savings and Loan Building has now reached 100 per cent occupancy. Last year at this time only 75 per cent of the office space in the facility was in use.

New tenants at Tahoe Savings are Dr. Kenneth Smith, M.D.; Dr. Jame Whitely, M.D.; Dr. John Jensen, D.D.S.; Ralph Kingston, attorney; Don Edison, realtor; and El Dorado County Mental Health Office.

EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE – Ray Petragallo, executive vice president of Tahoe Savings and Loan, confers with Walter Kashuba, loan officer, and Bill Groya, assistant vice president. The association reports show a growth of 24 per cent in total assets for the past year. The growth includes a 14 per cent increase in savings while most savings instutions in the state showed a decline.

Temperatures Mild In Tahoe Basin

A sampling of temperatures from different months in the past few years show the Lake Tahoe Basin to have mild temperatures during all seasons.

January lows average 17 for a minimum and 37 for a maximum. In April the average temperature range is 26 to 50 and July is pleasant with average lows of 43 and highs of 79. October averages are 31 for a low and 58 for a high.

21 YEARS OF SERVICE – C. Meek Lumber opened its doors to the Tahoe public in 1959 with a four-man staff. Now after 21 years of service the Tahoe Boulevard company has a new store, built three years ago and four times as large as the original, that was equipped with any and all needs for the home builder, as well as many appliances and interior accessories. Friendly service is the by-word, as shown by Al Deede, top, who along with Joe Smith is one of the original staff. Deede is helping Mrs. Scott Shaw select a basin to match a bathroom decor, while Wayne Couch, left in the lower photo, aids John Hubbell in choosing a new front door. Couch is the manager of today's seven-man operation.

Construction Levels Off

Construction in Douglas County during 1969 totalled more than $4 million, a figure equalled in three other years of the sixties and exceeded by five during that boom construction decade.

According to county building inspector Dick Young, 1964 was the biggest construction year in Douglas, with more than $9 million expended, including 43 commercial buildings and 114 single family dwellings.

The year previous, 1963, was the second largest construction year, with more than $8 million accounted for, including 30 commercial and 106 single - family dwelling permits issued.

Total commercial construction during those two years, primarily at Lake Tahoe, totalled well over $11 million.

In 1965, the largest number of single family dwellings was listed, with 210 permits issued dropping to an average of 90 per year in the ensuing years of the decade.

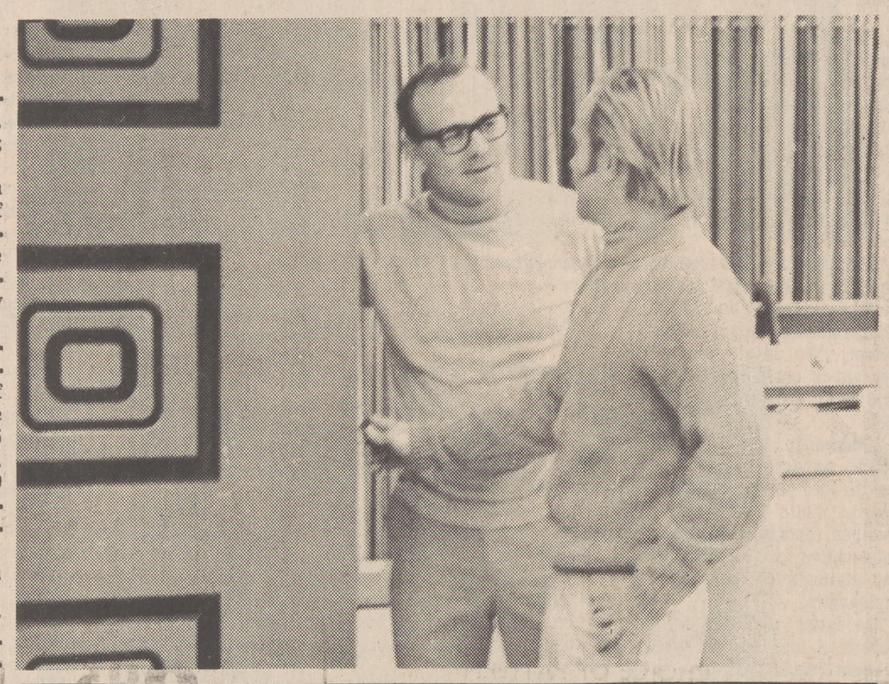
Year by year records of 1969 construction show 1960 at $1,801,499; 1961, $4,504,414; 1962, $4,286,989; 1963, $8,417,882; 1964, $9,374,922; 1965; $5,964,136; 1966, $4,814,901; 1967, 6,031,644; 1968, $6,233,466; 1969, $4,044,265.

During the 1969 construction year, Young said the building of single family dwellings in Carson Valley nearly doubled those at Lake Tahoe, with 64 residences constructed in the Valley against 33 at the Lake.

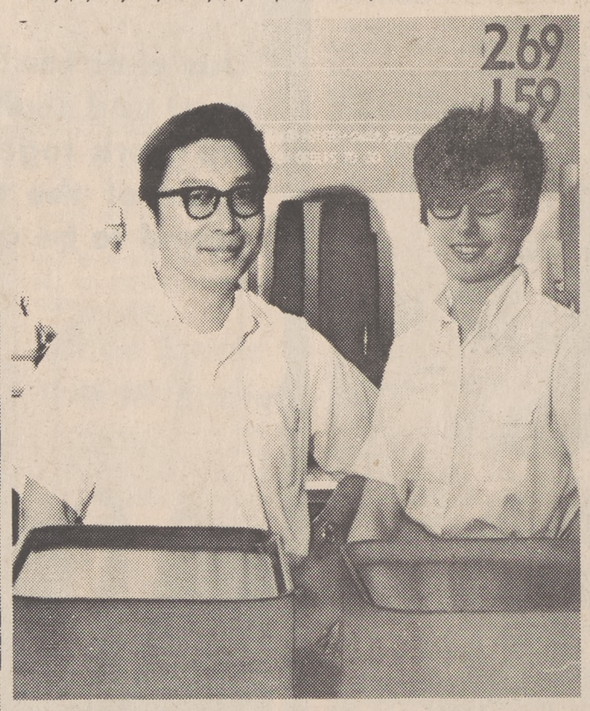
Lake Tahoe, however, overshadowed the Valley in commercial construction with a total of $1,355,492 for the year, while the Valley showed only $217,975 in commercial permits issued.

Construction totals for 1969 show expenditures of $1,597,008 in the Valley and $2,447,257 at Lake Tahoe.

Assessing the construction pattern of the past 10 years, Young said the $4 million per year mark appears to be the leveling off point, and that construction can probably be expected to hold a fairly steady average for the coming ten years unless development of a new commercial area, such as at Lake Tahoe during the early sixties brings about another boom year similar to 1964.



FRIENDLY SERVICE - Max Call, owner of Max Call's One Hour Martinizing, goes out of his way to aid customers of his dry cleaning and shirt laundry establishment in South Lake Tahoe. In addition to fast, efficient laundry service, Call's officers a two-day service on shoe repairs.



DINNER RATES – Steve and Judy Kimura specialize in weekly specials and dinner rates at the Sizzler Steaks Restaurant. Located on Highway 50 in the Tahoe Plaza, Sizzler can serve up a variety of tempting morsles from the hand of the chef.

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Al Tahoe Elementary School was built in 1958, Tahoe Valley in 1960 and Bijou in 1961. The present Intermediate School housed the high school until 1967 when the high school on Gardner Mountain was opened. Meyers Elementary School was also completed in 1967.

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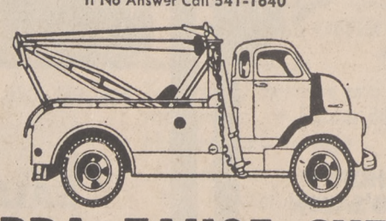

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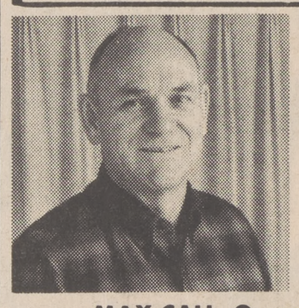

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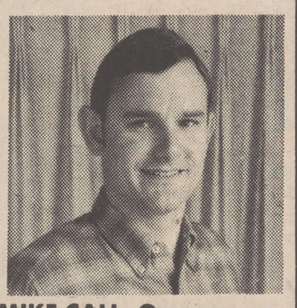

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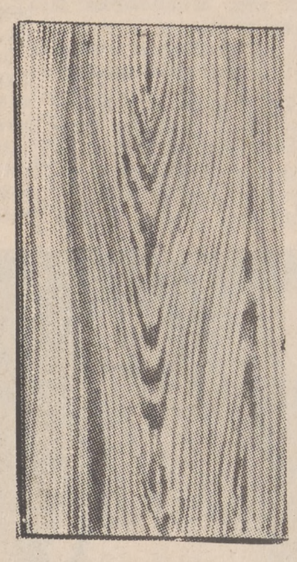

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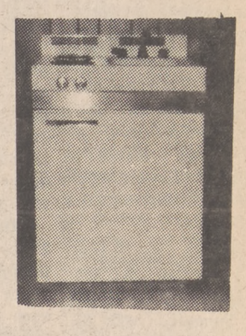

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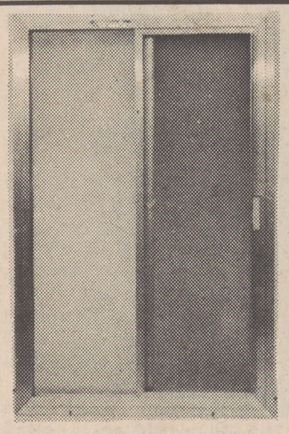

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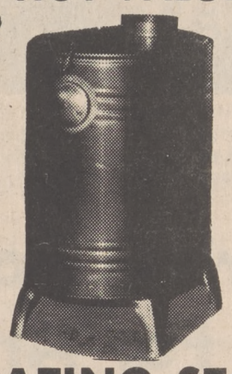

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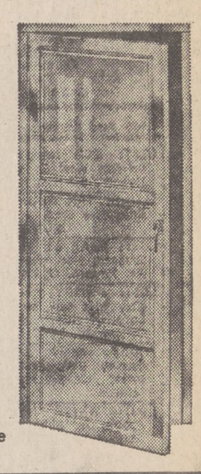

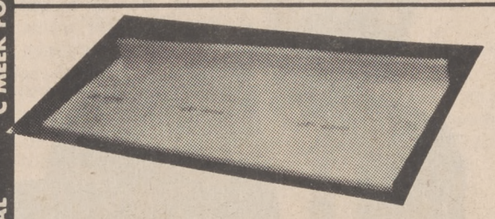

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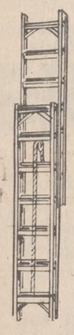

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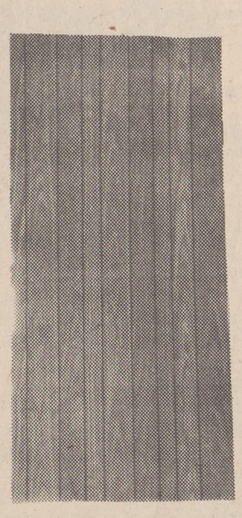

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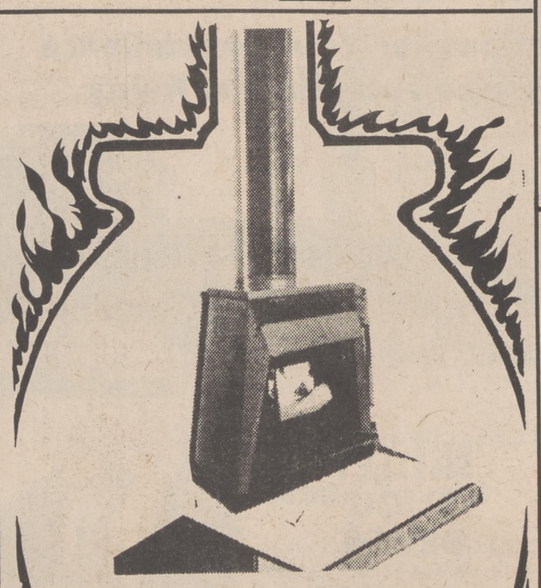

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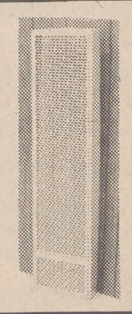

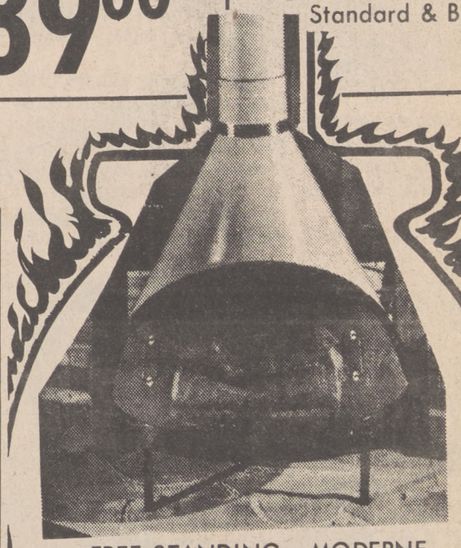

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Last Year Highlighted By Weather Contrasts

By PROF. JOHN JAMES
Tahoe Basin Climatologist

Nineteen sixty-nine was a year of weather contrasts at Lake Tahoe.

The year began with cold, snowy conditions that produced some of the heaviest snowfalls ever recorded at Tahoe, and ended with heavy rainfall and mild temperatures.

Season by season the weather behaved as follows:

WINTER (Jan. – March) – Winter temperatures averaged below normal, with precipitation above normal.

During the 50 – day period from Jan. 11 to Feb. 29, 377 inches of snow fell at 7,400 foot Echo Summit, with 93 inches of that total occurring in 3 1/2 days over the Washington Birthday Weekend.

Highway 50 over Echo was closed for three days during that period, for the longest closure in quite some time. The Echo Summit snowpack reached the winter's maximum of 182 inches on Feb. 26.

An additional 77 inches of snow fell during March for a 3-month total of 454 inches.

Some other January – March snowfall totals were 284 inches at Daggett Pass, 202 inches, at Tahoe City, 166 inches at Stateline, and 163 at Glenbrook.

Three-month precipitation totals of 47.25 inches at Meyers – Tahoe Paradise, 34.47 inches at Echo Summit, and 18.22 inches at Glenbrook were as much as normally falls in the entire winter period from November through April.

Most weather stations in Tahoe Basin recorded temperatures near or slightly below zero at least once during each of the three months, with the 20 below zero reading on Jan. 31 at Meyers the coldest temperature recorded in Tahoe Basin during 1969.

On the same morning Glenbrook, along the East Shore "Banana Belt," registered a comparatively mild 11 degrees.

Temperatures reached into the low 60s at the end of March and the deep winter snowpack dwindled rapidly.

SPRING (April – June) — Spring was generally cooler and drier than normal, with only very light snowfall and rainfall in April and May, but 11 consecutive days of light rain were recorded in mid-June, and this plus the melt from the tremendous winter snowpack, pushed Lake Tahoe to its highest water level in modern-day history.

The heavy winter snowpack was gone by the end of April at lakeside locations, early May at Meyers and atop Daggett Pass, the end of May at Echo Summit, and the first of June at the 8,200 foot level of Heavenly Valley.

During June snow remained only in protected locations and at the highest elevations around the basin.

SUMMER (July – September) – Summer, 1969, was one of the warmest and driest on record at Lake Tahoe, with rainfall almost non-existent.

At Meyers – Tahoe Paradise the mercury rose to 90 degrees or above on four days in July and three days in August (highest 1969 Tahoe Basin temperature 93 degrees on Aug. 9), well above normal and far above summer, 1968, when the summer high was only 86 at that location.

Glenbrook reached 90 degrees once in July and again in August.

Minimum temperatures fell to the 30s and 40s during most July and August nights, with a few 20s during warm September.

FALL (October – December) – Weather conditions were much warmer than normal, with precipitation above normal, due to six wet days in October and a wet December.

The remainder of October and November saw rather dry weather in the basin. During the 170-day period from June 20 to Dec. 6 precipitation was recorded on only 13 days.

December brought a halt to the dry spell with precipitation about 1 1/2 times normal.

Snowfall was below normal during the fall, and below 7,000 feet most precipitation was in the form of rain.

High temperatures climbed into the 70s in October, 60s in November and 50s in December, with night-time lows in the 'teens and 20s November and 50s in December, with in October and November, and below 10 degrees at some points at the end of December.

PROF. JOHN JAMES
. . . gathers weather data

Scientology Center Opened In October

In October last year a new Dianetics and Scientology Center was opened in South Lake Tahoe.

In December Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Pook joined the local staff after having worked in Europe for the past three years with L. Ron Hubband, founder of Dianetics and Scientology.

Many programs are now offered locally, including introductory books and classes, individual processing and free lectures every Sunday evening.

Dianetics, which means through the mind, is a process of addressing past occluded experiences.

Scientology deals with the expansion of human ability. Its purpose is to change behavior and intelligence and assist people to study and understand life.

For further information on Dianetics and Scientology, interested persons may contact personnel at the office at 3542 Lake Tahoe Blvd. (Highway 50) afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. and evenings from 7:30 to 10:30, weekdays.

EXPLAINS PROGRAM - Allen Kapuler, director of Scientology in Reno and Lake Tahoe; Pat Price, former mayor and police commissioner of Burbank, Calif.; and Susan Spencer of Scientology; Reno, are shown explaining the technologies of Dianetics and Scientology to Gov. Paul Laxalt of Nevada during a visit with the governor last year.

Presbyterian Church Notes Year Of Change

By GRACE CARRIKER
Presbyterian Church Clerk

Churches, like people, often have many years of smooth sailing and then suddenly there is a year of much change.

Lake Tahoe Community Presbyterian had such a year in 1969 – change that involved both disappointment and excitement.

Plans for 1969 were progressing well when leadership was lost, bringing about changes on the part of the congregation. This leadership, in the person of the Rev. Irvin Morris, had lasted seven years.

In that time the church saw plans for expansion reach fruition; a real mission right at home established with the sharing of facilities with local Episcopalian friends; a pilot project of youth recreation in a Christian atmosphere launched; and an increase in membership.

It was indeed difficult to lose this leadership but Christians seem to have a way of surmounting such obstacles. In fact, at just such trying times latent leadership is discovered, because people care and God's work goes forward.

Church officers, members of the congregation and friends of the church came through when the pastor asked their support when he would no longer be available.

An outstanding committee of five laymen set about to find the necessary new leadership as soon as possible. After many miles traveled and many sermons heard, the group brought before the congregation the Rev. Ronald Soucy from the Onalaska Presbyterian Church in the state of Washington.

The overwhelming approval of this new leader was evidenced by a unanimous vote to hire him, when the members of Community Presbyterian came together to hear him.

In preparation for the new program for the church the membership approved an increased budget, which would include debt retirement for the expansion work completed some three years prior. The group agreed to conduct a year-long campaign of education in stewardship commitment. The members held election of boards and officers and were all ready to go to work when the Rev. Mr. Soucy arrived Feb. 1.

Although not much improvement was necessary to have the church in readiness, sprucing up the manse became a "many hands make light work" project. In addition to installation of new carpet in much of the residence, paint brushes flew, elders became "plumbers" and women planned an all-out welcoming reception for the Soucy family.

So it is with Christians, saddened indeed at the loss of such great folks as the Irv Morris family, but excited greatly with the excellent prospects for leadership in the future under such an able pastor as Ron Soucy. The people of Lake Tahoe Community Presbyterian feel God has blessed them and his work will be carried on in this little corner of His world.

If progress can be measured for churches, it perhaps is best measured in what the people accomplish in meeting the difficult situations that arise rather than progress in larger and more beautiful facilities.

That a church remains strong and vital in this unique community of South Lake Tahoe is the real accomplishment in any year.

NEW PASTOR - The Rev. Ronald D. Soucy has taken over ministerial duties at Lake Tahoe Community Presbyterian Church, succeeding the Rev. Irvin Morris. The new minister comes here from Onalaska, Wash., where he served as pastor since 1965. He is a graduate of Whitworth College and Princton Theological Seminary and served three years in the U. S. Navy. The Rev. Mr. Soucy and his wife, Anne, have two children, Glenn, 5½, and Karen, 4½.

Historical Society Has Plans For Area Museum

Organized in 1968, the Lake Tahoe Historical Society has already made significant strides in bringing together the history of the area and providing an opportunity for its visual history to be available for all.

The society's museum committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Norman B. Smith, is finalizing plans to open the Log Cabin as a museum for this summer.

On display will be artifacts of early days at Tahoe as well as photographs, paintings and letters reflecting life from the earliest days of the region's history.

This committee is also responsible for cataloging all donations to the museum.

Collecting books, newspapers, film clips and other historical writings is the responsibility of the library committee chairmaned by Dr. Kenneth Smith.

Presently in the possession of this committee are a series of old Tahoe Journal newspapers and a film clip of the steamer Tahoe.

Earmarking and authenticating historical sites is the responsibility of a committee headed by Phil Greuner. To date 36 sites have been designated for historical marking on the South Shore.

The publications committee, headed by Mrs. Phil Greuner, already has one historic book available and plans to have a second ready for sale shortly. "Legends of Tahoe," a book of Indian legends gathered by the late Mrs. William Price of Fallen Leaf, is available for sale and "Railroads and Steamers of Lake Tahoe" will be available this summer.

Membership committee is headed by Mrs. Kenneth Smith. There are many different types of membership available for those interested in the work of the society. These include family memberships at $5, single memberships at $2.50 and junior memberships at $1.

Other memberships include sustaining ($5), business, ($15), contributing ($50), and life memberships ($100).

Present officers of the Lake Tahoe Historical Society include Mrs. Ed Laine, president; Tom Mitchell, vice president; Mrs. F. Finkler, secretary; Henry Butler, treasurer, and Mrs. Glenn Amundson, Mrs. Buzz Springmeyer, and Phil Greuner, directors.

MRS. E. L. (DEL) LAINE
. . . Historical Society president

Motel Association Has Many 1969 Activities

South Lake Tahoe Chapter of the California Motel Association (CMA) has had a busy 1969 under the direction of Al Jones, local president.

Membership has increased by 15 per cent this past year. The South Shore unit now represents more than 2,400 motel rooms in the South Lake Tahoe area.

The membership has worked to accomplish a better understanding among those in the motel association and local and state governments.

At chapter meetings members have heard such speakers as Harry Matte of the City News Bureau; John Williams, outgoing city manager; South Lake Tahoe Mayor Norman Woods and Robert Hannum, Barton Memorial Hospital administrator and many motel - oriented persons.

Working closely with the California Motel Association representatives in the State Legislature keeps members informed of new legislation which may affect the motel industry.

Local members are proud of the fact that two of their members have been elected to positions in the state association: Dan Kerr as vice president and Al Jones on the borad of directors.

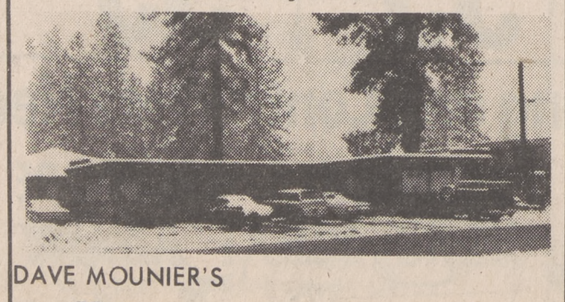
Since motel association members do not believe in all work and no play, CMA has had well-attended dinner meeting the second Wednesday of each month, plus barbecues and a Christmas party.

The group's future plans include a spirited membership campaign and continued efforts to better the motel industry in South Lake Tahoe.

MOTEL OFFICIALS - Current officers and members of the Board of Directors, South Lake Tahoe Chapter, California Motel Association are, from left, Dick Stokes, Placid Fuchslin, Bud Hansen, all board members; Hank Greer, vice president; Ralph Forgeon, board member; and Al Jones, president. These men direct activities of the local association.

We are proud to be a part of the South Lake Tahoe scene at the dawn of a new decade.

Congratulations to this fine mountain community for past progress and for progress yet to come.



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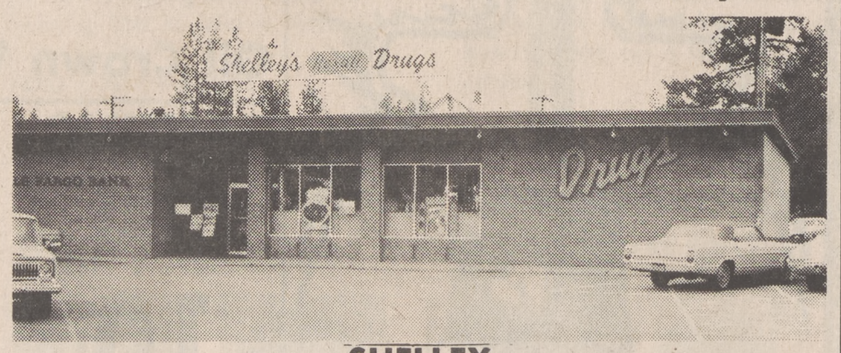

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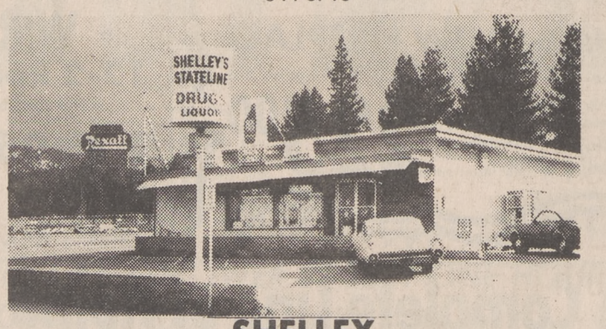

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SPEAKING OF CLUBS - Tahoe Toastmasters, a group dedicated to improving the self-confidence and speaking ability of its members, meets regularly for exercises in public speaking. Officers of the group are Rudy Shelley, administrative vice president; John Grau, sergeant at arms; John Michaelson, president; Tom Kelley, educational vice president; and Tom Shea, secretary-treasurer.

Art League Begins Fifth Year

Going into the fifth year of existence the Tahoe Art League expresses thanks to the people of the Lake area for their support which has resulted in increased membership and general interest in the many fields of art according to Virginia DeSteunder, president.

Tahoe Art League had its first art exhibit at Tahoe Keys. It was a large outdoor show with many entries from out of the area as well as those locally. Judge for the show was Marshall Merritt, of Los Gatos.

The membership of the league decided to meet weekly with a workshop where artists of all levels of experience could work together and share ideas.

Still an activity of the group, a better place to meet materialized through the assistance of the Lake Tahoe Unified School District. An arrangement was made to use Room No. 6, Intermediate school, Wednesday evenings. No specified instruction was offered but unofficial aid was available, from more experienced artists, to beginners asking for assistance. Also, this well-lighted classroom was also available for monthly programs and art demonstrations. Tahoe Art League membership is now at 60 members and still expanding.

During the summer of 1969 the art group hit a new achievement peak with the establishment of a gallery in Hotel Sahara-Tahoe, located in the Poolside Promenade. It is hard to express appreciation completely enough to the management of the Sahara for the opportunity for community art growth which this display space has meant, Mrs. DeSteunder said.

The gallery is limited to only league members who must, as in any co-operative gallery, contribute a specified time monthly to act as host or hostess.

In setting up the Sahara-Tahoe Gallery, 1969 president Bernice Nelson appointed Alice Tresidder permanent gallery chairman and set up a plan whereby each month there would be a rotation of paintings shown. Changing committees are appointed for this duty and a variety of works is assured. Space was enlarged to include the area now including the complete hall between the main hotel building and the annex.

Paintings vary from large oils to miniatures in all mediums. Some of the painters are established professionals, some are talented amateurs. All work is original.

Mrs. DeSteunder has arranged to set aside one panel for a one-man show for the "Artist of the Month." This will be started with the work of Alexander Hasse, league vice president, and continue through the roster of exhibiting painters at the gallery.

For the past two years the league has sponsored assistance to the Eagle Valley Children's Home, Carson City. Gifts of rocking chairs to facilitate care of the children and a record-player with records to provide a pleasing atmosphere have been given. The children of the home are all considered medically hopeless, many incapable of anything other than the activities of a very young child though far beyond school age. Gifts of the usual toys could not be useful for these children but the opportunity to be soothed by being rocked, infant fashion, and to listen to soft music was found to be of help, Mrs. DeSteunder reports.

Toastmasters Means Work For Members

Tahoe Toastmasters club was born in 1957. It wasn't long however before many found that Toastmasters means work and participation. The flourishing club dwindled quickly, but the survivers worked toward the educational goals set forth by Toastmasters International. The club has had its ups and downs since, but it continues on.

Toastmaster program promotes a variety of self confidence builders. A typical meeting would provide some insight into this statement. There is much hand shaking before the meeting is gaveled to order, for among the membership is one appointed "Mystery Host." Failure to shake the "Mystery Host's" hand brings a stiff fine of 10 dollars. The meeting opens with an invocation and the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Business meetings are short and painless and sometimes incorporate an excercise in parlimentary proceedure. Following this is probable the most important program - table topics. Table topics is an exercise is impromtu speaking. Each member is given a topic for one to two minutes of comment.

The main portion of our program consists of prepared speeches of a five to ten minutes duration. These speeches are part of a planned study for improving ones communicative abilities. Speeches are then evaluated by outlined proceedures. The meeting is closed by more evaluation reports of the meeting in general, a grammarians report, and the "ah masters" report for those vocal hesitations.

Toastmasters meetings start early 7 a.m. at the Tahoe Inn. The public is invited to visit the meeting.

Officers of the group are John Michalson, president; Tom Kelly, educational vice president; Rudy Shelly, administrative vice president; Tom Shea, secretary - treasurer John Grau, Sergeant at Arms.

School History

In 1953 there were 216 children in two schools, the Legion Hall which housed high school pupils and the South Tahoe Elementary School (the present Intermediate School). The latter was provided by a bond election in 1947 and completed in 1949, serving elementary school pupils.

'Service With Understanding,' Aim Of Soroptimist Club

"Service with Understanding" is an oft-repeated challenge to Soroptimists, and the service program of the Soroptimist Club of South Lake Tahoe exemplifies the ideal.

Local Soroptimists annually grant two $450 scholarships to graduating seniors and present achievement awards at South Tahoe and George Whittell high schools; they sponsor a Girl of the Month program; donate to several youth organizations.

Soroptimists sponsor the Venture Club of South Lake Tahoe, a service club for young business women, and also sponsor the Silver Thread Club, a service group of more mature women.

Soroptimists demonstrate an awareness of events around them and present programs of current interest, such as speakers from the NAACP, the Navajo Community College, local law enforcement authorities on narcotics and panels on issues coming up for election.

Under the direction of Betty Wall, health and welfare chairman, the local club has sponsored a visit by Vietnam veterans from Letterman Hospital. Mrs. Wall also looks into any reports of need in the community.

International service is under the direction of Inga and Ruth Baumann, international understanding and goodwill co-chairmen. The club provides for a ten-year old boy in SOS Children's Village, Austria, assists a college graduate in Pakistan and provides Bibles for other countries through yearly support in the American Bible Society. Correspondence with the club's sister organization in Graz, Austria has been greatly enhanced with both Mrs. Baumann's knowledge of the language making for immediate and accurate translations.

This record of accomplishment is due to the cooperation and effort of club members. Gerry Phillips heads the Scholarship Committee which includes the achievement awards program and the Youth Achievement Program. The selection for the Youth Achievement Award was recently decided upon and the recipient will be announced shortly and receive an award of $50.00. Vesta Hastie and Sallie Norten head the Girl of the Month programs; Oberlin Riley serves as chief liaison with the Venture Club.

Membership increased greatly during the past year, with 25 new Soroptimists brought into the club since September of 1968. Helen Wilson has headed the Membership Committee for the past two years. Education programs are arranged by Millie Huffman; club program chairman is Rose Vartanian.

Last year saw a new and vital committee formed. The Human Rights committee, chairmaned by Ruth Hauck, has a large and enthusiastic membership.

This year the Woman of Achievement will again be honored, the winner has already been selected by a committee headed by Evelyn Gallo and will be presented with the club trophy, dubbed the "Sophie," at a special program. The 1968 Woman of Achievement award was presented to charter president Ethel Clarke on the club's 10th anniversay.

ART LEADERS - Tahoe Art League, going into its fifth year on the South Shore, is now under the leadership of Kay Jones, treasurer; Virginia DeSteunder, president; Irma Roughton, secretary; and Al Hasse, vice president.

Tahoe Teens Share Ideas With Talk-In

"Being able to share ideas is vital to teenagers in this fast changing world," said Diann Buffo, secretary of the recently formed Talk-In group under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Dolan.

Talk-In meetings are held in Mrs. Dolan's home on Patricia Lane every Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. Teenagers from South Tahoe High or South Tahoe Intermediate schools attend to discuss problems concerning home, school, drugs, and community. Members are encouraged to share ideas.

The group requested the South Tahoe City Council to provide a building where teenagers could hold dances, club meetings and other teenage activities.

BUREAU MANAGER - Charles L. Smith, 24, has been selected to be manager of the South Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce's Convention and Visitors Bureau. Smith comes to Tahoe from Hayward where he was membership representative of that chamber. - Tribune Photo

ACTIVE CLUB - Pictured with a membership trophy won by the club early in 1969 for outstanding membership growth during the previous year are officers of the Soroptimist Club of South Lake Tahoe. They are Lorrene Kashuba, director; Irene Lemon, secretary; Betty Tooker, president; Rose Vartanian, vice president; Betty Mitchell, recording secretary; Valerie Lear, corresponding secretary; and Ruth Hauck, director.

Fremont First Tahoe Tourist

Lake Tahoe was probably not unknown when Capt. John Fremont first sighted it on a stormy February day in 1844, but Fremont and his party, guided by Christopher "Kit" Carson on an exploratory expedition assigned by the US Topographical Engineers, were the first recorded white men to see the Big Blue and report it to the outside world.

South Tahoe Boat Club

Commodore Dr. John Homer

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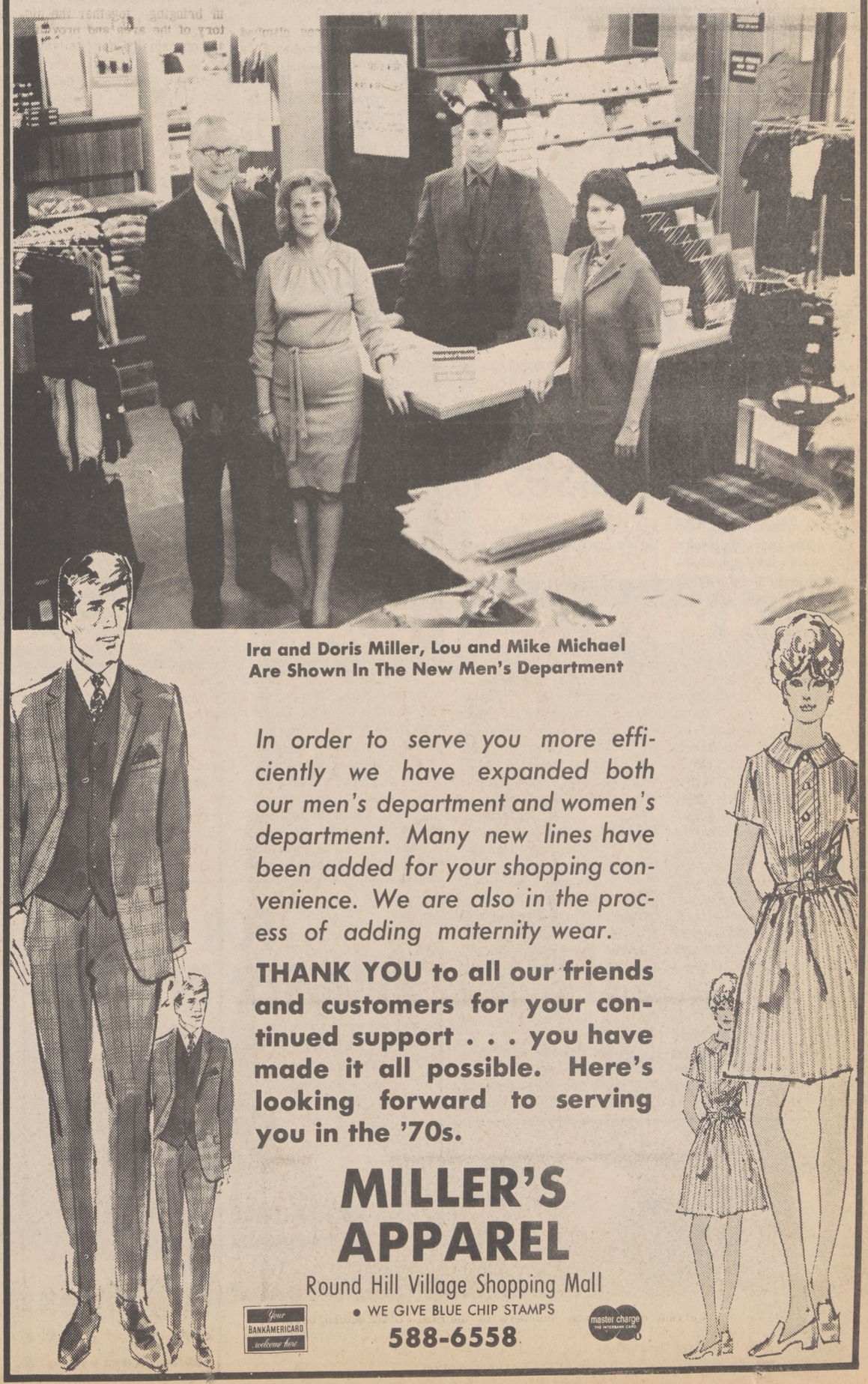

Ira and Doris Miller, Lou and Mike Michael Are Shown In The New Men's Department

In order to serve you more efficiently we have expanded both our men's department and women's department. Many new lines have been added for your shopping convenience. We are also in the process of adding maternity wear.

THANK YOU to all our friends and customers for your continued support . . . you have made it all possible. Here's looking forward to serving you in the '70s.

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Children's Theatre Plans 11th Play

When the Lake Tahoe Children's Theatre opens their 11th production in the fall of 1970, they will be celebrating ten years of presenting plays tailored especially for the young and the young in heart.

On January 27, 1961, "Box of Smiles" opened at the South Tahoe (now Al Tahoe) Elementary School with a cast of nine followed by "Land of the Dragon," "Cinderella," "The Wizard of Oz," "The Magic Key," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," successful revivals of "Cinderella" and "Oz," and last year's production of "Peter Pan" with a cast of 37.

Productions are adapted by the group's director Betty Tooker, who co-founded Children's Theatre in 1960 with Del Laine, who served the group as producer until 1969. Taking over the chores in that capacity now is Eldra Brecht who started with the group in 1964 as "Sleepy" in "Snow White."

The continued success of Children's Theatre can be summed up in two areas - meticulous production and community support. A minimum of 100 members of the South Lake Tahoe community take part in each production, many of them participating in all ten productions.

Long time staff members include Jim Hildinger, sound director; Irene Lemon, costume designer; Lynne Smith, ticket chairman; Pat Amundsen and Mary Ann Norby, usher chairmen; Thelma Martin, invitational dress chairman; Eda Hoff, milliner; Dan Dvorak, scene designer; Nadyne Hickman, wardrobe director; Wendy Panatonni, assistant to Mrs. Hickman; Jan Wakeman, lighting assistant; Shirley Irving, set director and performer; Warner Tooker, scene construction and lighting; Shirley Newton, accompanist. Joining the staff in recent productions have been Ron Newton, special effects and performer; Pat Aguilar, properties; Gerry Parodi and Bruce Cox, musical arrangers and conductors; Jo Ann Hankoff, Laurie Ames and Caryoly Lawson, stage crew.

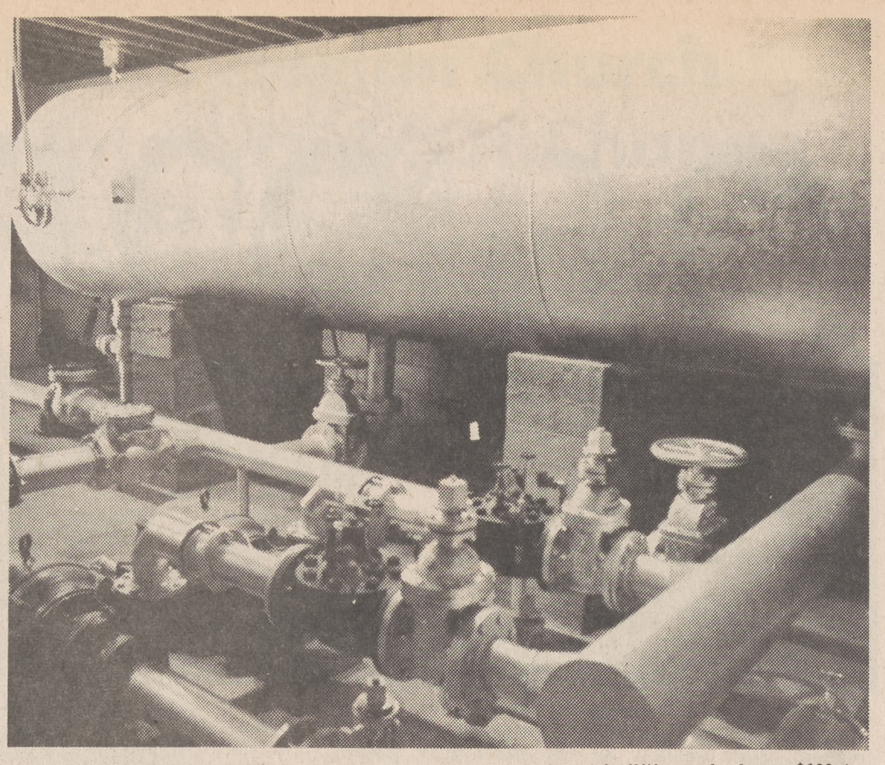
Many cast members have become familiar faces to audiences through the years performing varied roles on stage as well as laboring on backstage assignments. Appearing in seven productions has been Shirley Dvorak, who is also Makeup Director; Jean Myers, six; Elda Brecht, Bob Fuller, Leslie Campodonico, Shirley Irving, five; Grace Schmidt, Audrey Shirts, Betty Wakeman, Ron Renaldi, Betty Mitchell, Misty Tooker, four; Gordon Shirts, Anne Badgely, George Bober, Tom Sousa, Marna Miller, Joanne Crist, Pat Whitely, three.

Last year's production of "Peter Pan" saw Children's Theatre add new dimensions with the South Tahoe High School band providing musical accompaniment; thrilling flying effects developed by Warner Tooker and Ron Newton; an underwater lagoon with swimming mermaids and a forest of lifelike animals, all the "brainchildren" of Leslie Campodonico. "Pan" also had a large group of "second generation" performers including Len Shirts, Maryan Tooker, Kathy Hollingsworth, Joe Erwin and Bruce and Marv Campodonico.

In addition to their own productions, Children's Theatre has sponsored local appearances of the San Jose Valley Puppeteers and the Ballet Ronan. Many South Lake Tahoe children saw for the first time favorite children's stories interpreted in puppetry and dance.

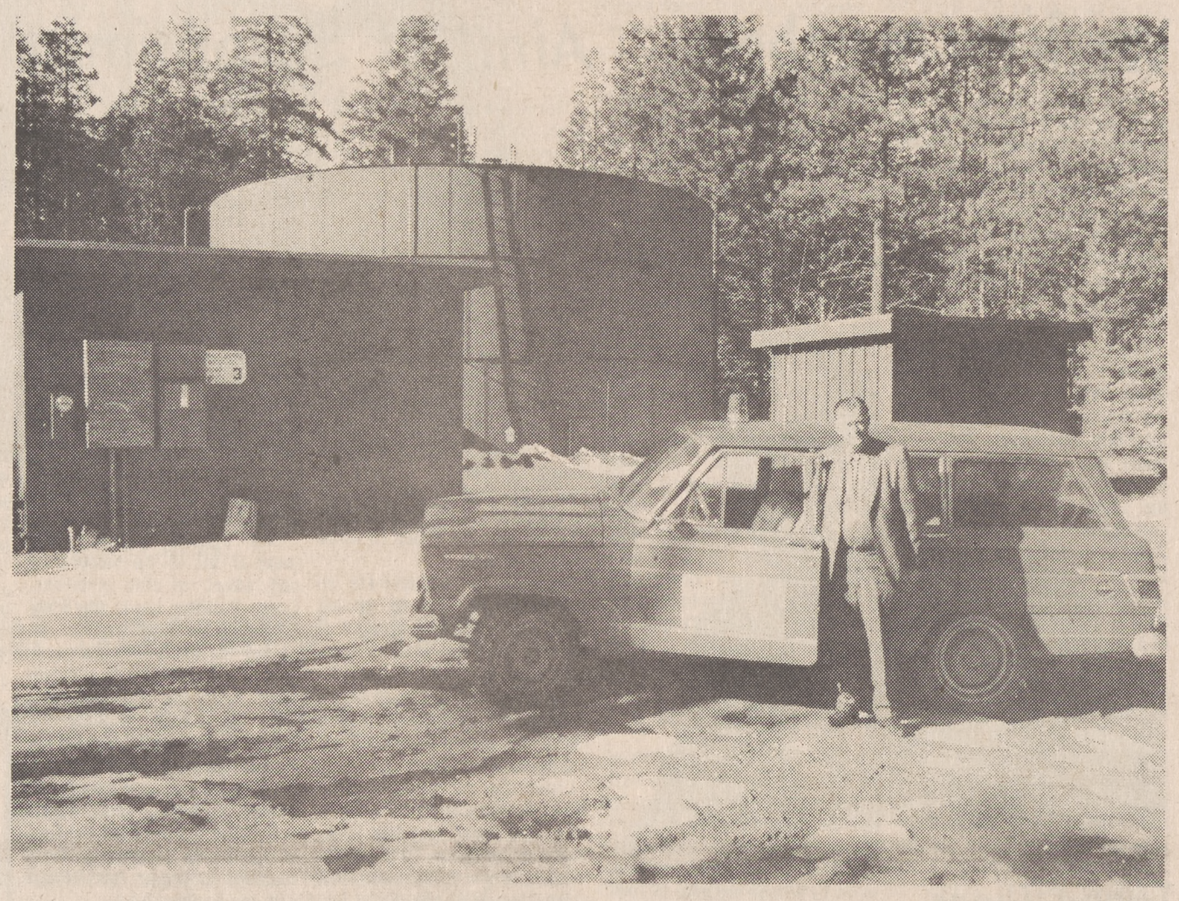
In 1963 the Tahoe Valley PTA honored Children's Theatre by presenting them with their Honorary Life membership in recognition of their contributions to the community in presenting entertainment of the highest quality. Further recognition was accorded the group when it's director, Betty Tooker, was chosen Pacesetter for May, 1969.

Children's Theatre will soon announce their production for this fall and the wheels will start turning for their Gala Tenth Anniversary Show to be presented in November, 1970.



MODERN EQUIPMENT - Tahoe Sierra Water's new plant and facilities, valued near $100,000, are located in Tahoe Valley past the Y. Included in the new equipment is a number of pumps and tanks, one of which holds 420,000 gallons of water. Offices for Tahoe Sierra Water are located in the Tahoe Savings and Loan Building.

'PETER PAN' CHARACTERS - Children of South Lake Tahoe flew with Peter Pan, sang with the inhabitants of Never, Never Land, and shuddered to the evil leer of Captain Hook last spring when the Lake Tahoe Children's Theatre staged the story of "Peter Pan." Vividly portraying Captain Hook was L. William Fairley, who is pictured above using persuasive tactics on two of his crewmen, Gordon Shirts and Bob Fuller.



ONE OF THE FIRST - Tahoe Sierra Water completes its 17th year of operation on the South Shore of Lake Tahoe in May 1970. The last year has been highlighted by the completion of new water plant facilities which now give Tahoe Sierra Water users a product which is 99.8 per cent pure. Pictured at the new facility is owner and manager Carl Hoffman.

INITIAL PRODUCTION - "Gaslight Gaieties" number one was presented in 1968 and followed up in 1969 with "Gaslight Gaieties II" which took up in musical history where the first production left off. The first presentation, which included music from the 1890's, had such scenes as the one pictured where members of the chorus were engaged in a medley of "Meet Me In Bubbleland" and "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles."

Auxiliary Raises Funds For Theatre

Children's Theatre Auxiliary of the Lake Tahoe Children's Theatre came into being in the fall of 1968 when the curtain raised on "Gaslight Gaieties" at the Tahoe Valley Elementary School.

When the staff of Children's Theatre decided to embark in this different direction to raise funds for their coming production of "Peter Pan," no one was certain how the South Lake Tahoe community would accept the idea of Children's Theatre personnel attempting such a drastic departure from their usual style of entertainment. Sold-out houses convinced the group that there was indeed an audience for the old-style melodramas of the distant past.

The initial success of this venture saw the second of these productions, "Gaslight Gaieties II" in the fall of 1969 with the same enthusiastic response from the community.

Utilizing the same creative staff of the Lake Tahoe Children's Theatre, "Gaslight Gaieties" are performed in the intimate atmosphere of bygone days with the production staff, headed by Elda Brecht and Anne Badgely, transforming the multi-use room of Tahoe Valley School into a small theatre made up of checkered - tableclothed tables, complimentary popcorn and lemonade and an oil curtain containing brightly painted ads of local businesses.

The first "Gaslight Gaieties" was composed of a one-act "mellowdrammer" titled, "Her Fatal Beauty" containing all the stock characters from the virtuous heroline to the sneering villain the audience loved booing and hissing. Act Two of this production, called "Only Yesterday: 1896-1918" started with a medley of songs and dances of the 1890's reviving such never-to-be-forgotten melodies as "Oh, You Kid," "Mother Was a Lady" and "Lida Rose." Ending the show with a patriotic bang was a montage of "World War I" classic songs with the full cast and audience joining in the rouser, "Over There."

"Gaslight Gaiesties II" presented in November, 1969, started with a wild-west opus, "Blazing Guns at Roaring Gulch" featuring a lady Sheriff, vile badmen and showgirls.

Act Two was titled, "Only Yesterday: 1919-1928 with the opening number depicting the jazzy things to come in the post-World War I era and presenting such numbers as "Leg of Mutton," "Snooky Ookums," "I Love a Piano" and a lament of the Prohibition era, "Everybody Wants a Key to My Cellar." A highlight of this portion was a production number, as envisioned by director Betty Tooker, of the Ziegfeld Follies of 1925 which included Egyptian dancing girls, Queen Nefertiti and an incredibly mobile camel, created by Leslie Campodonico. The finale was a rousing visit to Texas Guinan's speakeasy for a celebration of New Year's Eve 1928.

Cast members taking part in the madness of these productions included: Shirley Irving, Ron Newton, Jim Jeffries, Betty Wakeman, Bill Frame, Joanne Strand, Pat Whitely, Joanne Crist, Shirley Dvorak, Ora Hollingsworth, Betty Tooker, Bruce Cox, Gordon Shirts, Ted Smith, Leslie Campodonico, Audrey Shirts, Vicki Kingman, Linda Madden, Pam Cox, Norm Hankoff, Herb Andrew and Bill Fairley.

Creating the authentic costuming of these eras has been a true labor of love with Nadyne Hickman and her crew.

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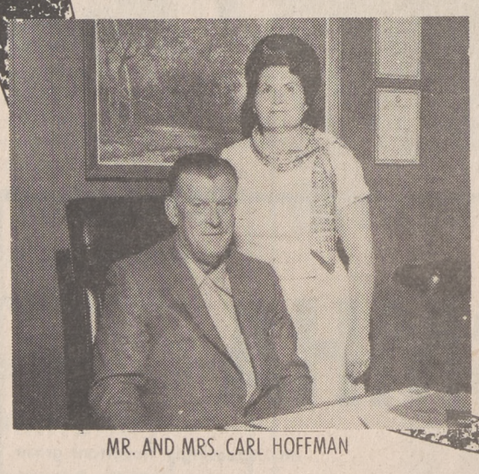

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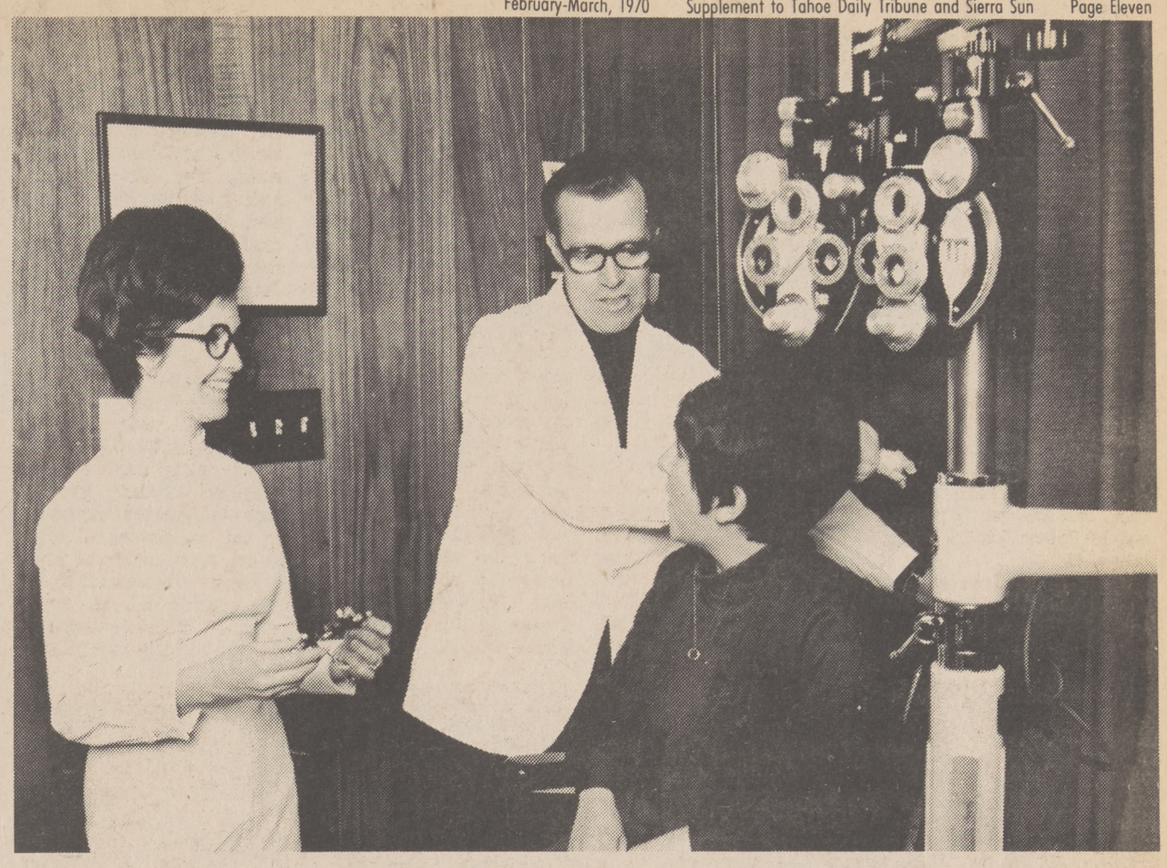
Soroptimist Club of South Lake Tahoe
Meets each Wednesday Noon at Harrah's Tahoe
Betty Tooker, President

SPIRITED GOODS - Dart Discount Liquors specialize in discount prices on all types of liquid refreshment. Dart located at 264 Kingsbury Grade, was taken over in December by Lee Athenour, formerly of San Jose.



FOR BETTER VISION - Dr. Vernon J. Wall, O. D., and Dr. Richard J. Beck, O. D., offer complete optometric services at Tahoe Valley Optical located in the Tahoe Valley Pharmacy Building near the Y. Wall, who has practiced at Lake Tahoe for eight years, and Beck, a local optician for the past year, are trained to provide the best eye examinations, prescription glasses, contact lenses, and visual training. They have the only complete optical laboratory at the lake. Pictured with Wall, in the refration room are Betty Wall, assistant and receptionist, and patient Paula Byrone.

Highly Trained Agents Staff Insurance Firm

Tahoe Valley Insurance, owned by George McNamee, offers 70 years of experience by its personnel in the fields of financial counseling, stocks, mutual funds, real estate and insurance.

The firm is licensed to operate in California and Nevada. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The business was opened in June, 1953, by Mr. and Mrs. Don Clarke who came to Lake Tahoe in 1950 from San Francisco where both were officers with the American Legion.

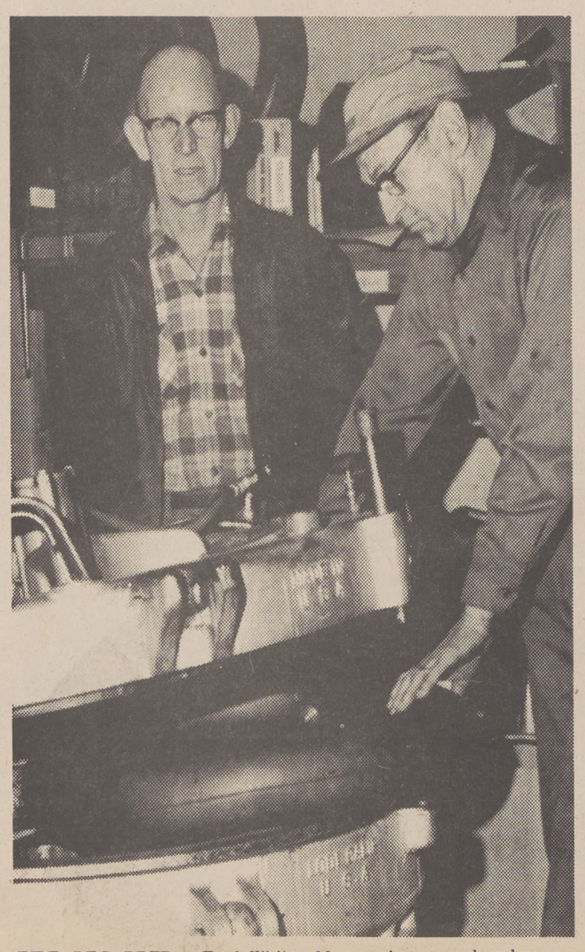
McNamee, who came here from Lancaster, Calif., in 1963, purchased the business that year. The firm is the eldest locally owned agency on the South Shore.

McNamee points out that every employe is active in community activities. Bob Heng, with the agency for two years, deals in general life insurance and variable annunities. He was first in his class with Aetna insurance at Hartford, Conn., and was top in sales in Northern California in 1969. He formerly was co-principal at South Tahoe High School.

Jim Jeffries, with the agency for three months, deals in stocks, mutual funds, life and other types of insurance.

Mrs. Don (Ethel) Clarke, Clarke and McNamee handle general insurance.

INSURANCE OFFICE - A staff of insurance agents representing over 70 years of experience in the field are ready to serve customers of Tahoe Valley Insurance. Offices for the insurance firm are located on the main floor of the Tahoe Savings and Loan Building.



TIRE RECAPPER - Earl Whitey Morgan has owned and managed Tahoe Tire Service, the only tire retread plant on the South shore, for over 13 years at the same location, Highway 50 and 2nd Street. Jim Scott, recapper, places a tire in the mold for recapping as Whitey watches.

MORE POWER TO YOU

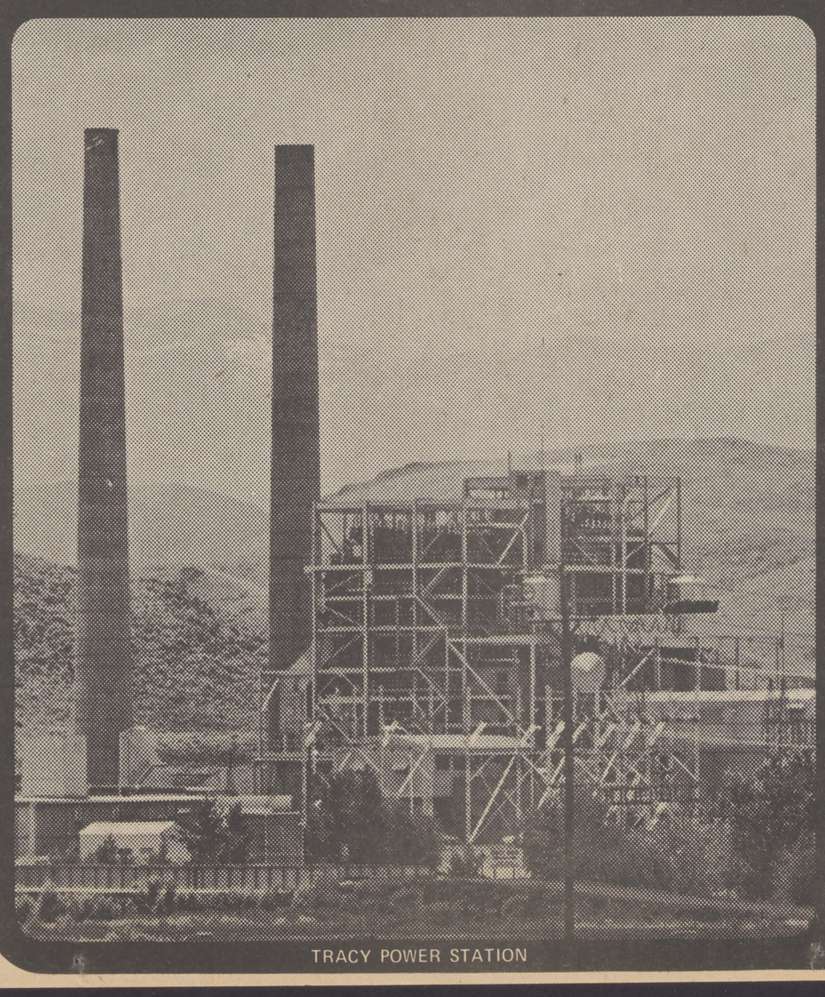
Sierra Pacific Power doesn't deliver electricity by the truckload . . . but we do deliver power plants where they're needed. This diesel generating unit is one of six placed in service this fall at Kings Beach, now on call in emergency or high use periods.

A new power line now feeds Fort Churchill Station power directly to South Lake Tahoe. We're planning a new high-voltage line to Incline Village . . . and a new line from Kings Beach to Tahoe City.

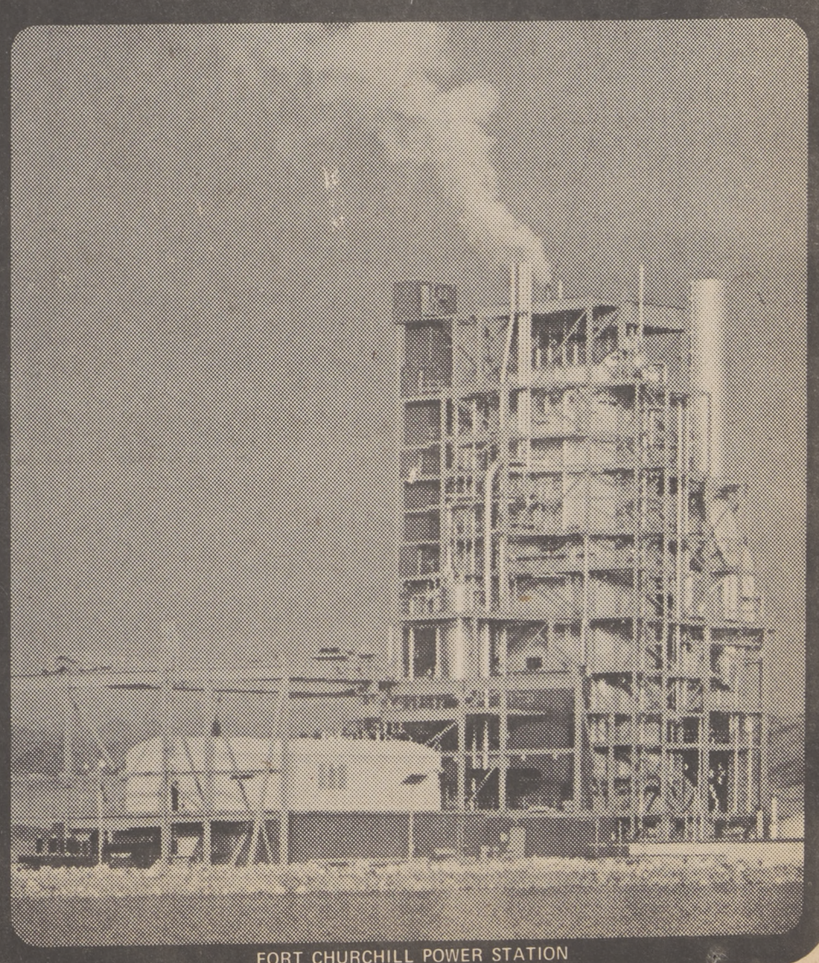
And a lot of our low voltage electricity is delivered underground, at South Lake Tahoe and in new subdivisions around the lake.

We're doing it all for you, so you may enjoy the lake . . . and for ourselves, so we may enjoy it also.

SIERRA PACIFIC POWER COMPANY



TRACY POWER STATION



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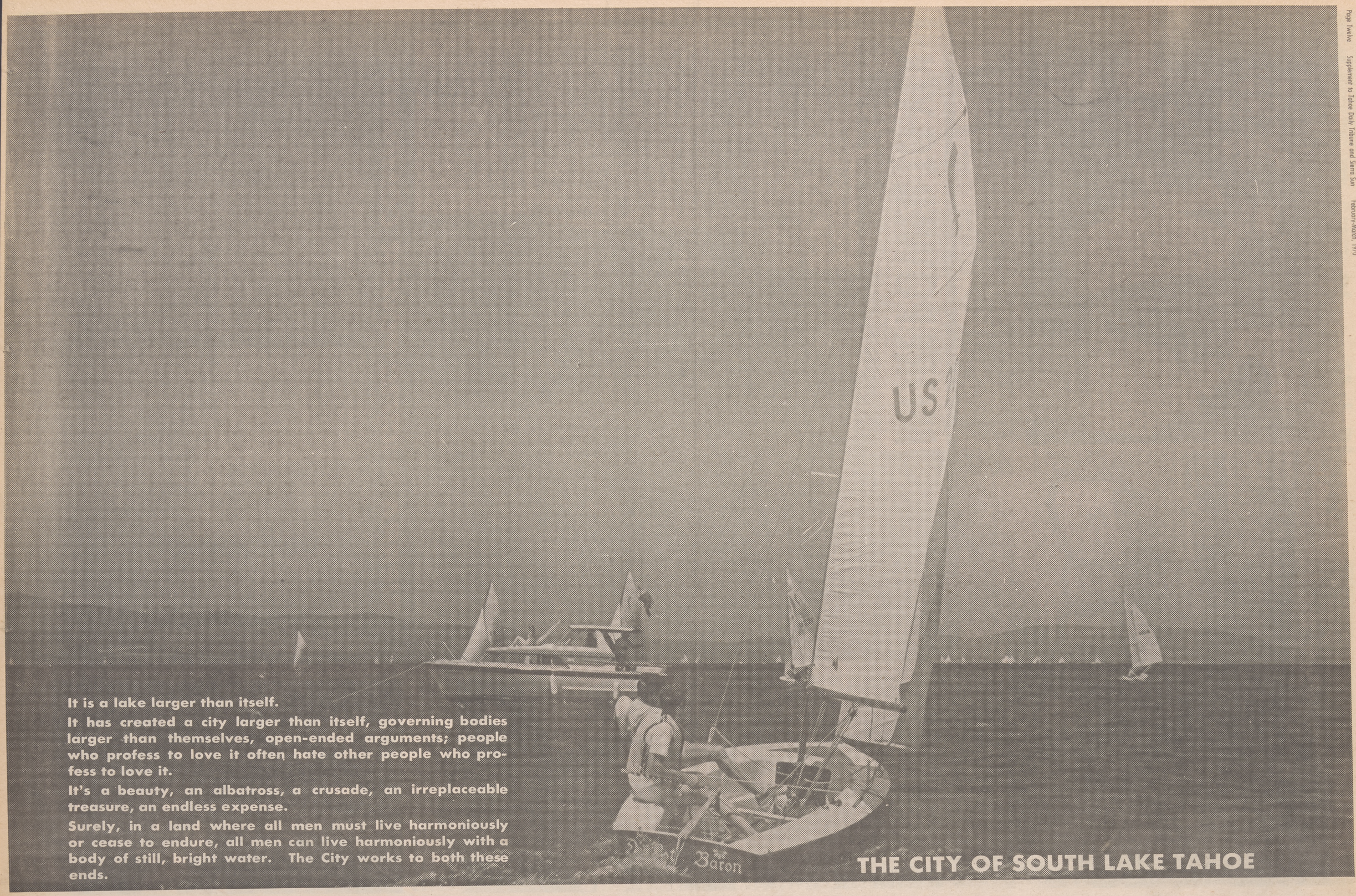


It is a lake larger than itself.

It has created a city larger than itself, governing bodies larger than themselves, open-ended arguments; people who profess to love it often hate other people who profess to love it.

It's a beauty, an albatross, a crusade, an irreplaceable treasure, an endless expense.

Surely, in a land where all men must live harmoniously or cease to endure, all men can live harmoniously with a body of still, bright water. The City works to both these ends.

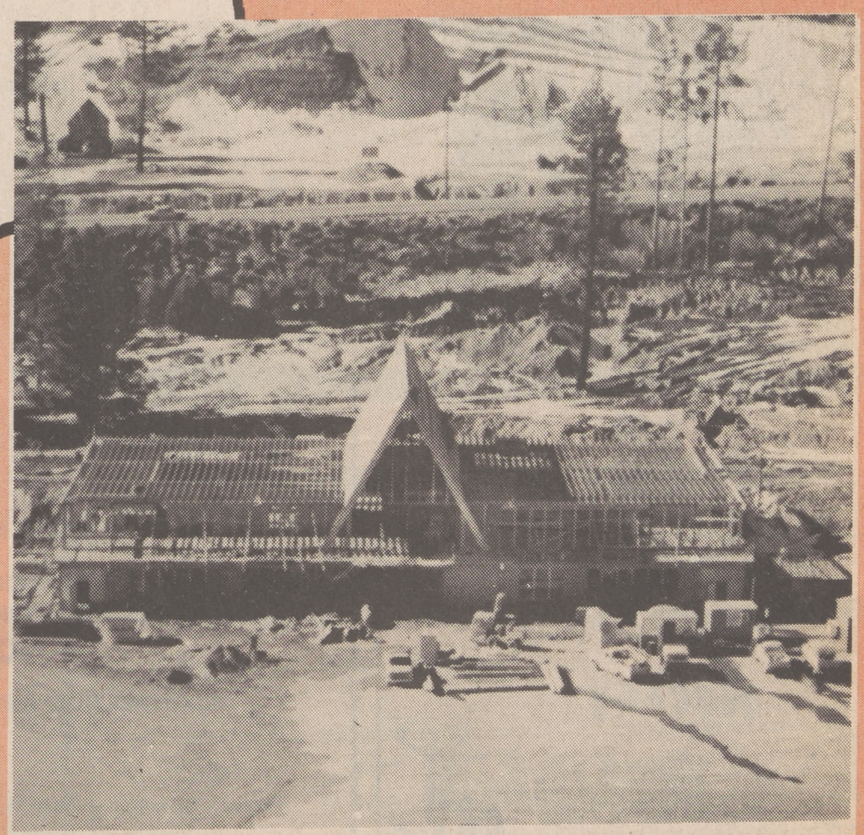
THE CITY OF SOUTH LAKE TAHOE

SIERRA HOUSE, 1884 – In the spring of 1884 Sierra House was leased to George Washington Chubbuck who remained on the property until 1891. Dairying had long been a vital function at the way station and the milk house from that period still survives as the property of the Lake Tahoe Historical Society, donated by the David Bohannon Co. In 1891 Sierra House (a two–story hostelry) added two L–shaped annexes and covered the main hotel with bark trim. In July 1884, loggers and members of the Chubbock family posed for this picture outside of Sierra House and Saloon. —Photo courtesy Lake Tahoe Historical Society.

TAHOE '70

A Year Around Spectacular

This special section is a continuing report on progress of the social, business, and governmental climate of the Lake Tahoe area.



UNDER CONSTRUCTION – The new terminal building at South Tahoe Airport is taking shape, as this aerial view shows. Estimated cost of the structure is $613,000 which includes parking space for 260 vehicles. Completion date is scheduled for May of this year, with present construction running ahead of schedule, according to Mark Smith, El Dorado County airports manager. Last year the airport handled more than 100,000 passengers and is anticipating an increase in 1970, Smith says. –Tribune Photo

Published By The

Tahoe Daily Tribune

AND THE

Sierra Sun

BONANZA

Forest Service Offers Varied Recreational Facilities

RIBBON-CUTTING - Robert (Bob) Rice, Lake Valley district ranger, left, and J. Allen Bray, California Tahoe Regional Planning chairman, right, compare notes at the entrance to the Stream Profile Chamber which was dedicated Sunday, July 27, 1969. Bray presided at the ceremonies.

Stream Profile Dedication

On July 27, 1969, the Stream Profile Chamber was dedicated by Edward Cliff, chief of the Forest Service.

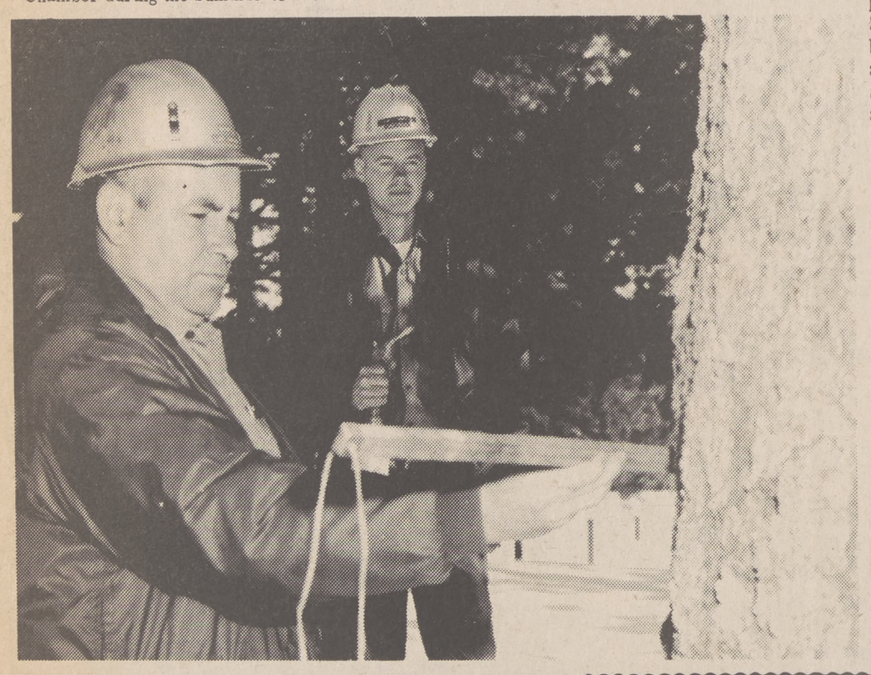
The Profile Chamber is an exhibit along the Rainbow Trail at Lake Tahoe Visitor Center.

This chamber enables visitors to view a stream in cross section and observe fish and other aquatic life from an underwater vantage point.

Construction of the chamber was started in July, 1967, and, although it was not complete until just before the dedication, it was open during the summer of 1968 because of public interest in the display.

Lake Tahoe's Stream Profile Chamber is open from June till December to the public and group tours can be arranged during the winter months.

VISITOR ATTRACTION - These are some of the 90,000 persons who visited the Stream Profile Chamber during the summer of 1969.



EARNS PROMOTION - Loyd Caudle, background, is shown assisting Cliff Moyer, resource forester for Lake Valley District, in marking trees for a timber sale. Caudle last year was promoted to the forest supervisor's office in Placerville as resource assistant. In his new job he is responsible for administering timber sales, summer home permits and other special use permits that affect resources of Eldorado National Forest.

National Forest Lands Gain In Visitor Use

An ever-increasing use of the National Forest lands at Tahoe again ranked with the highest in the country, with the Pope-Baldwin area taking the brunt of visitor use.

Forest Service Visitor Information program attracted more than 203,000 visitors and each day thousands of people walked the Rainbow Trail to see the unique Stream Profile Chamber.

The impact of expanding recreation use of National Forest lands resulted in more than 36 fires in the district. Fortunately, through the efforts of an alert public and an effective foresty fire crew, only five acres were blackened.

Although Lake Valley District was the third most heavily used recreation area in the Forest Service, the district also provided 74.6 thousand board feet of timber and 531 cords of firewood for the American public.

More than 111 special use permits were administered by the district for National Forest land use through such varied projects as pack stations, ski areas, power lines, cattle pastures, and electronic sites.

In spite of a late spring season, 1969 was the biggest year for the Lake Valley District and 1970 promises to be even bigger.

LAKE TAHOE VISITOR CENTER
ELDORADO National Forest
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Housing Request Is Honored

On July 14, 1911, the Eldorado National Forest sent a letter to chief of the U.S. Forest Service requesting funds.

The letter read as follows: "The District Ranger in the Lake Valley country has at present no house or shelter of any kind except a tent.

A house is needed greatly, and in view of the fact that it is and always will be the headquarters for the district, it is thought that a house having four rooms should be built there.

Specifications and estimates: Dimensions 14' x 28' 1½ story in height, 2 rooms on each floor. Rough lumber, cracks battened, shake roof and shiplap partitions.

Cost of lumber and shakes ... $207.00
Doors, windows, nails, etc ... 77.00
Labor ... 75.00
$359.00

Signed: Evan W. Kelley
Forest Supervisor

Fifty-eight years later, on Nov. 10, 1969, Lake Valley Ranger District, 13 permanent employes strong, moved into a newly constructed, modern, 10 - room office building at 1052 Tata Lane, in Tahoe Valley.

Nord Whited Leaves Tahoe

Not many people appreciate and know Lake Tahoe Basin as well as Nord Whited, who administered Lake Tahoe Visitor Center during its spectacular growth period from 1967 until 1969.

After showing many thousands of visitors the beauty of Tahoe, it was a difficult decision to make when he was offered a promotion to the Forest Supervisor's office in Placerville.

Whited helped the center through its growing pains as it expanded from 100,000 visitors per year in 1967 to more than 200,000 visitors in 1969. His background was extremely valuable to the visitor program, since he spent eight years as an assistant professor at University of California at Los Angeles and eight years as a program director for a Los Angeles television station.

Whited worked three years as chairman of the English department of South Tahoe High School, spending his summers as a seasonal naturalist before joining the Forest Service full time in 1967.

When he took over the center he was well prepared to tell people about the Tahoe Basin and the National Forests.

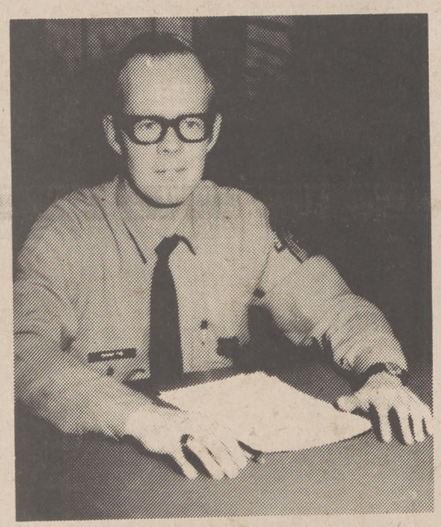
His new job on the supervisor's staff makes him responsible for information and education programs on the entire Eldorado National Forest and one can be sure he won't forget to tell the story of Tahoe and its National Forest.

LAKE VALLY RANGER DISTRICT
ELDORADO NATIONAL FOREST
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

POPULAR BEACHES - Both Pope and Baldwin beach areas saw much usage last year. Because of the numbers of people using the beaches, the Forest Service added a new lifeguard for swimming safety.

NEW HOME - This new office of Lake Valley District is a far cry from the old Meyers Station. The office staff is still adjusting to the added space and more convenient location.

SKI TOURS - Nord Whited conducted numerous cross country ski trips during his career as Forest Naturalist at Lake Tahoe. Here he adjusts his cross country skis before striking out on ski trails in the basin.



VISITOR INFORMATION - Richard Pine was transferred last July to Lake Valley District, replacing Nord Whited as head of the Visitor Center program. Pine was graduated from Ohio State University in 1962 and spent three years teaching with the Peace Corps in India before joining the Forest Service in 1965. He has worked as a teacher in Los Pinos Job Corps in Southern California and principal of Sly Park Job Corps education program. He is involved in assisting local school groups with conservation education.

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Recreation Stands At Crossroad

South Lake Tahoe stands at a major crossroad in determining what course is to be taken to provide for an ever-increasing recreational environment that can adapt to the needs of both present and future residents and basin visitors as well.

Continued pressures for more facilities and more recreational outlets for all age groups are being expressed as more interest is being shown in what goals are to be achieved and in what decisions must be made to attain them.

Consequently, the City-School Joint Board of Recreation Commissioners has embarked upon a full-scope project to reevaluate its own makeup, expand the area of concern, assess the needs of the basin community and plan for the short and long range needs in facilities and programs.

As an advisory commission to the city council and the Lake Tahoe Unified School District Board of Education, commissioners also seek to reflect the joint thinking of their legislative bodies in preparing for the future.

No longer is it felt by the commission that political subdivision boundaries should dictate the efforts to provide public recreation needs, but that the entire Lake Tahoe Basin portion of El Dorado County should be considered.

Under present consideration by the commission is expansion of its membership from five to seven members and its ex-officio membership to include representatives from the county, South Tahoe Public Utility District, the United States Forest Service, youths from the local schools, the historical society and others.

Commissioners plan soon to examine and evaluate both internally and extrernally its own programs and other community survey results.

They will review and expand the master plan for recreation looking at both short and long range facility needs and programs.

The advisory group will look at budgetary and funding procedures as related to recommendation on needs, estimated costs and revenues and priorities.

Commissioners plan to study the role of public and private recreation and the establishment of policies on such matters of degree of participation, administation of programs and tourist promotion.

The ensuing year promises to be a major decision era to provide a future course of action in furthering this area's claim of "America's All-Year Playground."

BILL TOOMEY, Olympic, five-time national champ and world-record holder in the decathlon and Sullivan Award winner, said in 1969, ". . . South Lake Tahoe is more than a piece of geography. It is a beautiful vision that happens to have a lot of great people living there. It is my honest opinion that South Lake Tahoe is written on a part of every performance that went on the victory stand in Mexico City. I know that without the times there, my medal would have a German home. I will always have the greatest memories of people like you who would rebuild a track so that a kid like myself could build a dream."

". . . so a kid like myself."

SUMMER FUN on the beaches of Lake Tahoe and in the surrounding pines of the High Sierras draws thousands of visitors to the South Shore every year. Not only an ideal location for raising children, but for vacation rest and relaxation, South Lake Tahoe is beginning to feel pressure for more facilities and more recreational outlets for all ages right now and the future will make it more so.

MEN AND WOMEN athletes from all over the nation will gather in South Lake Tahoe this June 27 - 28 to compete in the men's national decathlon and women's national pentathlon and triathlon championships. Once again focusing nationwide attention on the South Shore, it will mark the first time that the men's and women's are held here, as well as together and at the same time.

City To Host National Track Events

For the fourth straight year in a row, South Lake Tahoe will receive national and international attention when the Men's National Decathlon and Women's National Pentathlon and Triathlon championships are held here this summer.

Originally scheduled for the weekend of June 27-28. This will give United States champions sufficient time to plan for the USA vs. Russian meet to be held in Moscow in July.

The champion and runner-up from the decathlon meet here will represent the United States in Russia.

It marks the first time either of these events have been held at South Lake Tahoe.

With world record holder, and five times national and Olympic champion Bill Toomey stating he has retired, the meet may bring forth a new national titlist and heir-apparent to Toomey's gold medal in the decathlon.

The meet here also will mark the first time the men's and women's multiple-event championships were decided in the same location and held together.

Pat Winslow of Phoenix, Ariz., is the defending champion in the five-event pentathlon. The events include long jumping, high jumping, shot putting, 200-meter dash, and hurdles. The triathlon is a combination of jumping, tossing, and running.

South Lake Tahoe also is still under consideration for a second nationally televised track and field meet.

Preceding these events, the fourth annual invitational basketball tournament was scheduled for the weekend of February 14 -15, with teams coming here from Chico, Concord, Sunnyvale, Belmont, and Sacramento.

One week later the second annual invitational volleyball tournament was scheduled with Olympic stars and national champion Olympic Club of San Francisco taking part.

Teams from as far away as southern California and Salt Lake City, Utah, were entered.

Before the summer is completed, the annual 72-mile, seven-man relay race around Lake Tahoe will be held. Scheduled Aug. 8, the race is annually conducted by the Pacific Association AAU. This year, however, it will be conducted by the city park and recreation department with AAU sanction.

The upcoming events follow on the heels of South Lake Tahoe's hosting the 1968 Olympic training and trials to determine representatives in the Mexico City Olympics; last year's Indian Summer Games, televised nationally; the national 50-kilometer walk championships, and annual California Police Olympics.

Haypress Meadows got its name from early haying in this high Sierra meadow. The hay was shipped by barge across Echo Lake and sold to teamsters crossing the mountains.

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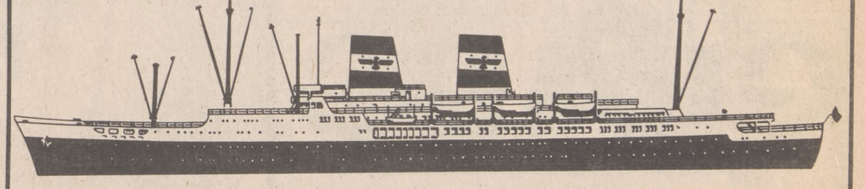

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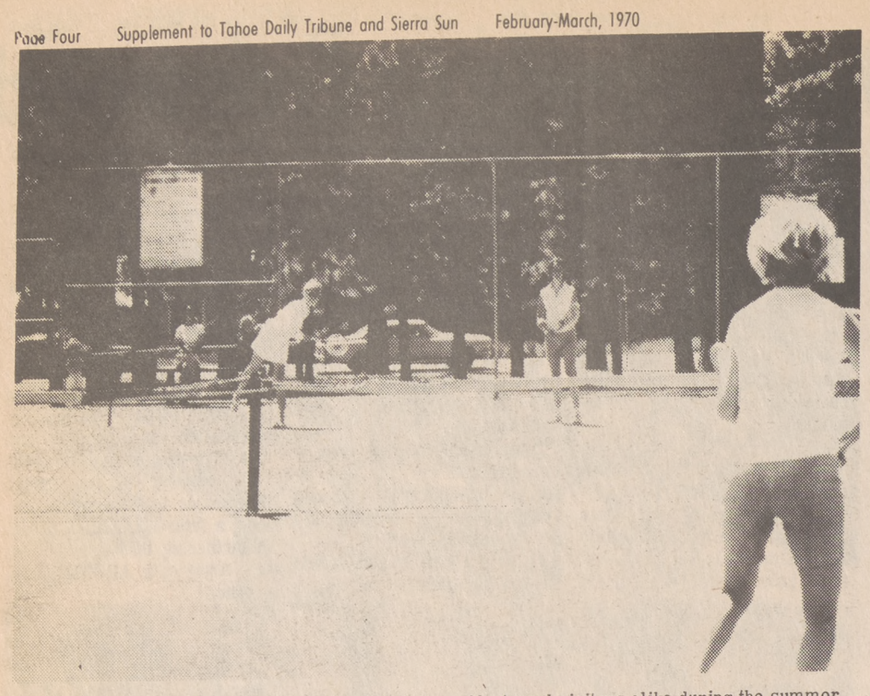
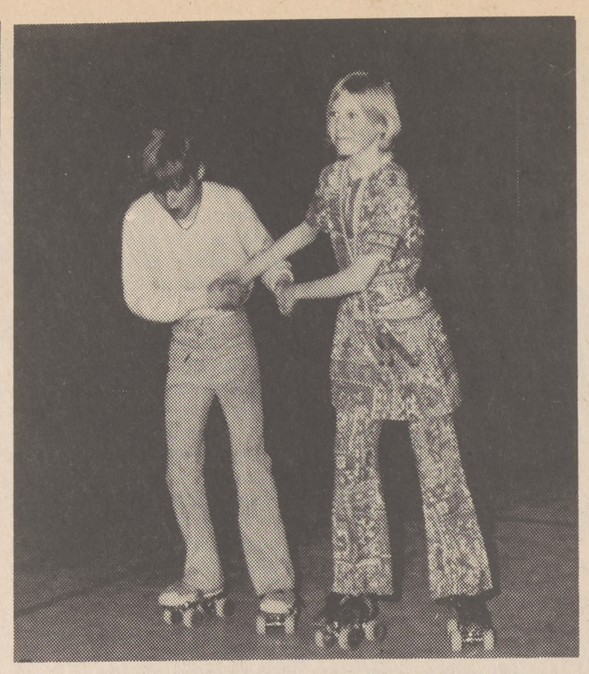
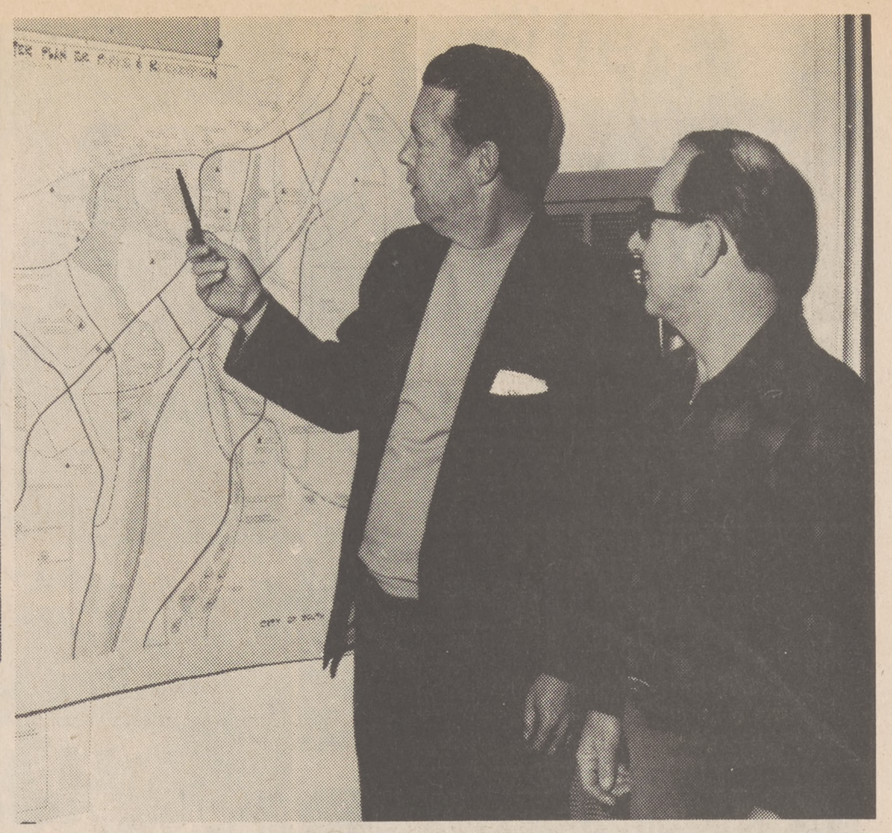


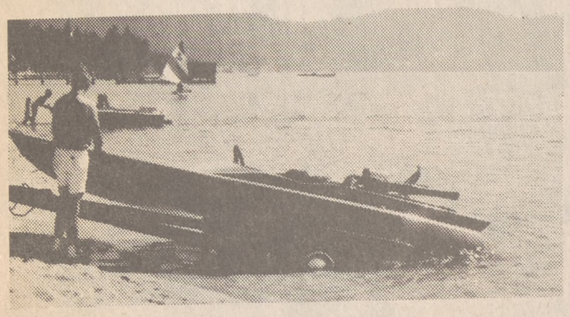
TENNIS is the most popular sport played by both residents and visitors alike during the summer months.



ROLLER SKATING is one of many recreational activities that are enjoyed at elementary schools.



PRESENT full-time staff members of the parks and recreation department are Walt Lillte, director; William (Doc) Young, assistant, left and right, and Pete Gutierrez, supervisor. Jim Jones, high school basketball coach, also serves the department as liaison administrator with school recreation and director of the summer program. The oft-moved recreation department office is presently located at the corner of Tahoe Keys Boulevard and Highway 50 in the Dillingham offices. Telephone number is 541-4430.



BOATING is a "natural" diversion here at Lake Tahoe.

Quarter-Million Enjoy Recreation

According to statistice compiled by Walt Little, park and recreation director, nearly a quarter of a million persons used city and school recreation facilities during daylight hours in 1969.

In his survey, Little estimates that some 238,809 people used South Lake Tahoe recreational facilities last year, with the largest portion, or some 158,157, being grouped as campers and beach users.

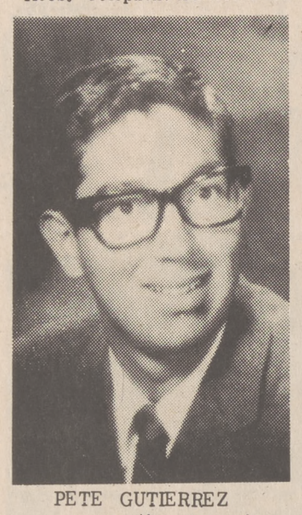
Breaking down that figure, Little said that there were 98,038 campers and 60,119 beach users here last year.

The remainder of the 238,809 total was comprised of some 80,562 persons using straight recreational facilities. Of this total, 45 per cent are local individuals. Participation by area residents numbered 36,391, while 44,171 persons were tourists or individuals drawn here by special events.

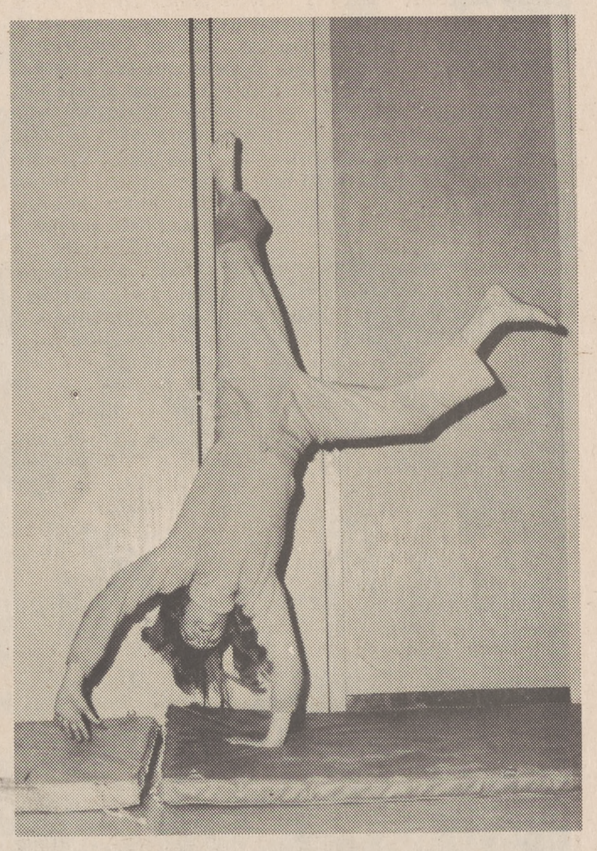
Some 16,827 people used the Campground for recreational purposes last summer. These purposes included such activities as softball, ping pong, basketball, tetherball, volleyball, horseshoe pitching and the quiet games like chess and checkers. This also included community sings.

Total use of the Campground on a year-round basis other than camping totaled 21,856. Besides the summer use, this includes the ice rink, 4,258; Halloween party, 650; turkey trot, 105, and nordic skiing, 416.

Aside from school facilities, the largest single use was the tennis courts where some 30,106 persons were counted. The count is based on five months of day use and 3½ months of night use.

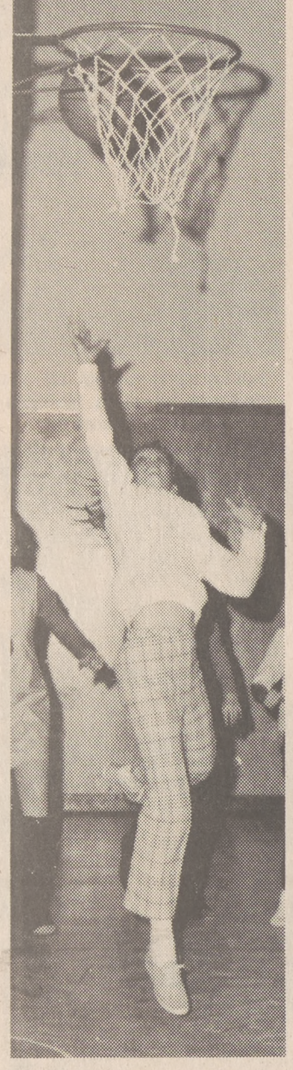


PETE GUTIERREZ
. . . recreation supervisor



TUMBLING is not only fun, but it helps build coordination and condition young muscles as well.

ROBERT MASON is chairman of the City-School Joint Board of Recreation Commissioners.



GIRLS as well as boys play after-school basketball.

SOFTBALL and baseball are two of the popular sports played by local residents during the summer. There both men's and women's softball league, while young boys favor baseball action in the Babe Ruth and Little Leagues. This particular game had both males and female players and is enjoyed as an annual event.

Recreation Commissioners: Five For 'The Fun Of It'

Members of the City-School Joint Board of Recreation Commissioners are concerned individuals who take time out of their business and private lives to help give South Lake Tahoe a well-rounded program of diversion, challenge and relaxation.

Chairmaned by Robert Mason, board members also include Steve Elder, Evelyn Gallo, Shirley Irving and newly-appointed John Carrillo.

Mason, just reappointed to a new two-year term and reelected to his second term as chairman, is a prominent South Lake Tahoe architect. He is also president of the South Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce and a better-than-average badminton and table tennis player.

Elder, serving his third one-year term on the commission, is in the real estate business with Tahoe Keys. He has been active in recreation for most of his life at South Lake Tahoe and is also involved in junior chamber of commerce activities.

Mrs. Gallo, owner of Tahoe Country Club, also was just reappointed to a new two-year term on the advisory board. She has served on the recreation commission longer than any other present member and remains active in local drama and music circles.

Presently serving the second of her two-year term, Mrs. Irving is a housewife, and avid tennis player and has been active in art and drama. She also is an ardent camper and outdoorswoman.

Carrillo was appointed to fulfill the vacancy created by J. L. (Bud) Ogden, who resigned from the Commission Jan. 22, and his term runs through this year. Immediate past president of the South Lake Tahoe Realty Board, Carrillo has been active in the recreation department's softball, basketball and tennis programs, among others.

Two members of the board, Mrs. Gallo and Mrs. Irving, are appointees of the Lake Tahoe Unified School District Board of Education. Mason and Carrillo were named to the advisory group by the city council and Elder, presently serving as vice chairman, was elected by the commission.

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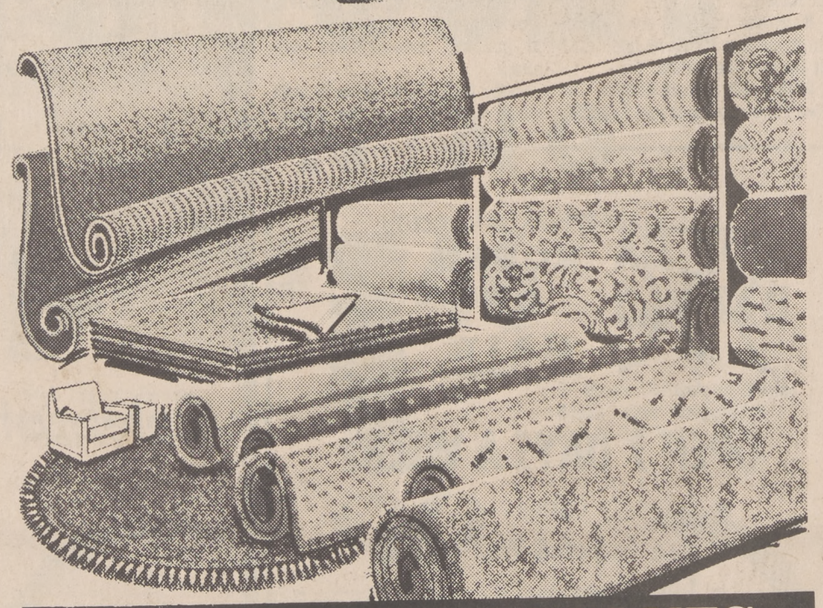

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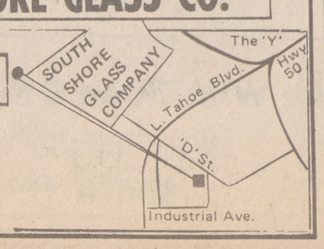

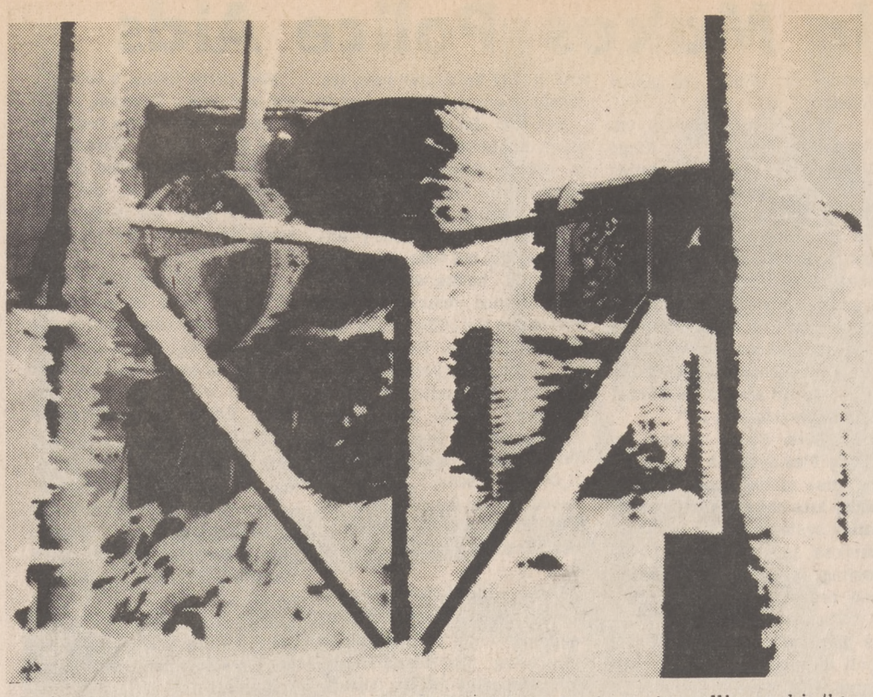

WINTERTIME - When winter comes to Tahoe, Mother Nature often leaves her calling card in the form of ice and snow that blocks television signals, as evidenced here on Tahoe TV Cable's Freel Peak equipment.

Underground Facilities Planned By Tahoe TV

Tahoe TV Cable intends to make cable television available to "every lot" in South Lake Tahoe this year – through underground facilities wherever possible.

Undergrounding, says Don Wygal, manager, means less disruption of service during construction periods, while helping to beautify the city.

Depending on engineering requirements, costs to provide underground facility service for the city will range from $500,000 to $1 million. But rates for cable TV subscribers will not be increased, Wygal said.

He said the existing cable television facilities, costing about $1 million to install, will be torn out and sold as salvage.

Construction of the new system will "start as soon as the spring thaw is here and continue as long as weather permits or until the project is completed," Wygal said.

The order of expanding facilities in the city will be left to the contractors, Wygal said. He noted the new plant will serve "double today's population."

The new facilities will provide up to 27 channels, depending on Federal Communications Commission and state requirements. (Tahoe TV Cable now provides nine channels, including local Channel 10).

Three men have spent six months so far in preparing engineering plans for the new facilities. By the time the project is completed, Wygal says, about one year will have gone into engineering alone.

Tahoe TV now serves about 4,000 of the approximately 5,500 homes in South Lake Tahoe's city limits. As new areas are annexed to the city, Wygal said, they should be provided with cable television facilities within two years.

Jerrold Electronics Corp., a Philadelphia firm, has been chosen to supply and install the new cable television facilities. Wygal said Jerrold is tops in the field.

Jerrold, according to one of its publications, began as a two-man organization in 1948. Today, it is a $30 million company with nearly 1,500 employes.

How does a cable TV work? Very basically, it provides a master antenna system to collect signals. Tahoe TV's antennae are on Freel Peak. The signals are fed into trunk lines, and from them, into "feeder lines." Homes are connected to these feeders. The signal goes through a device on the back of television sets to provide the picture.

The project's success is measured by its ability to keep signals at a constant strength for a continuing excellent picture. Jerrold is the best there is at providing equipment capable of delivering the best picture possible, Wygal said.

Freel Peak Offers TV Men A Challenge

Tahoe TV Cable's source of signal is located on Freel Peak at an elevation of 10,500 feet.

Sierra Microwave Co. maintains the equipment under extreme weather conditions: Temperatures range from 75 degrees in sumer to -25 in winter, and lower when winds reach 100 miles per hour velocities.

In summer, access is gained by heavy-duty, four-wheel-drive vehicles, or on foot. Helicopters are used, but the occassional high winds made this dangerous.

Snow depths range from a trace, to 25 or 50 feet in drifts. Snow tractors and snowmobiles are used in these circumstances.

With an ironic note in his voice, one man from Tahoe TV Cable noted: "It's a real thrill to venture out in a snow storm to travel approximately 15 miles through snow drifts, over rugged terrain, and all the while with zero visibility, in an attempt to repair the TV signal.

"More than once our men have become lost and even trapped for several days in these remote locations."

Food and drink and beds are maintained to supply two men for two weeks on Freel Peak.

"The next time your TV signal fades out during your favorite TV program, be assured and understand that men are alerted immediately and that steps are being taken to restore service as soon as it is humanly possible," the Tahoe TV man said.

"Whenever an outage does occur, especially in winter, all the maintenance, transportation, radio and supervisory personnel swing into action to restore service."

Sierra Microwave provides five of the nine channels offered by Tahoe TV Cable. Channel 10 originates locally. The other three channels come from an antenna on Angels Peak.

UNDERGROUNDING - Tahoe TV Cable Co. plans to extend cable television facilities to "every lot" in South Lake Tahoe this year, with underground equipment wherever possible. The order of expanding service will be left up to engineers, according to Don Wygal, manager of Tahoe TV.

SUMMERTIME - Summer on Freel Peak is not bad, weather-wise, but high winds blowing over the barren landscape can make it hazardous for repairmen dispatched to check out antenna.

Local Shows On 'KTEN'

Channel 10 (also known as KTEN) is South Lake Tahoe's only local television station, owned by Tahoe TV Cable.

KTEN has been in operation for about five years as a public service channel. From 3 to 6 p.m., it features local programs; the balance of the 24 hours provides up-to-the-minute weather information, showing time, temperature, barometer pressure, wind velocity and direction and humidity and precipitation amounts.

The 3 to 6 p.m. segment provides local news, community and religious programs, political viewpoints, sports coverage and interviews with entertainment celebrities.

Highlights of past KTEN programming include: An Elk's Club 24-hour telethon which raised $7,000 one year and $12,000 another; Harrah's hydroplane races; sailing regattas; Olympic trials; four-wheel drive events; snowmobile races; and local football and basketball games.

Channel 10's equipment and personnel are available for any public service programs. Larry Muston, program director, is the man who rounds up and provides the programming.

Muston has received a "write-up in a national magazine about his country-western program, "One-Man Band."

Channel 10's owners are considering showing feature-length films. Depending on response to the movies, the films may be shown from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Channel 10's program schedule is listed in Tahoe Daily Tribune, or can be learned by calling Tahoe TV Cable.

KTEN SHOW – Seve Shafer plays the camera on Larry Muston in Muston's show "One – Man Band" shown on South Lake Tahoe's only locally originated television station, Channel 10, also known as KTEN. Muston is program director for Channel 10.

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KVIE 6 Sacto.
KCRA 3 Sacto.
KGO-TV 7 San Fran.
KTVU 2 Oakland
KOLO 8 Reno
KOVR 13 Sacto.

9 Channel Selection
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Color - ABC - NBC - CBS
KTEN Lake Tahoe LOCAL

Don Wygal, Manager

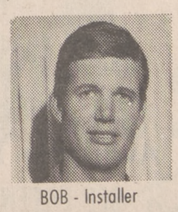
Don Wygal Says:
Since 1961 Tahoe TV Cable has grown to the point that we are now servicing 4,000 customers in South Lake Tahoe. We expect to expand our service to cover the entire City of South Lake Tahoe this year, including such projects as underground wiring where possible, and, the most modern electrical equipment available. This is to insure you, our customer, the finest in service. Tahoe TV Cable is proud to have been and will continue to be a part of the fantastic growth of South Lake Tahoe.

At Your Service

STEVE - Chief Tech.

JOHN - Installer

JOE—Installer



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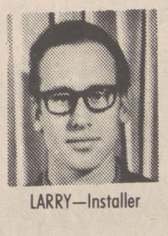

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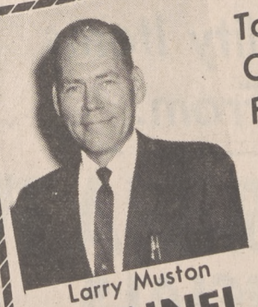

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Tahoe Valley School's Enrollment Up By 60

Tahoe Valley Elementary School attendance is up about 60 pupils from last year's ending enrollment, according to Walt Currier, principal.

Twenty full-time teachers instruct the students. One of the most important curriculum projects this year, Currier said, has been implementation of the new state reading series. The new text books, plus supplementary materials, have helped teachers plan a reading program tailored to each child's needs.

"We are very rpoud of our two choruses conducted by Mrs. Claire Johnson. There are 70 members of the primary group and 100 in the 4-6 chorus. Both groups performed for Christmas programs and they will be involved in the district music department spring concert," Currier noted.

The student council has been very active this year, he said. It is composed of representatives from each room and the advisor is Miss Elda Brecht. The council has initiated a school newspaper and has been involved in many school improvement projects.

The student leaders will be coordinating the school's 10th anniversary special programs in the spring including an assembly, folk dance festival, field day and musical program. Fund raising activities of the council will provide money for the school photo scrap book, grounds beautification project and "TVE" shirts for the basketball and track teams.

First Board

The Lake Tahoe Unified School District was officially formed on July 1, 1952 after passing a local election 185 to 4. The first five man board to serve after unification was composed of Chairman Don Clarke, Lulu Rogers, Francis Hodgkins, Len Robinson and Stan Meyers.

TAHOE VALLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - The principal and teachers of Tahoe Valley Elementary school, from left, are: front row - Miss Anne Badgley, Mrs. Irma Olds, Mrs. Tanya Anderson, Mrs. Marian Clinton and Mrs. Wilma Woods; second row - Claire Johnson, Mrs. Sue French, Mrs. Lou Deyerberg, Miss Charlene Imperatrice and Mrs. LaRayne Gore; third row - Principal Walt Currier, Mrs. Mary Ingram, Mrs. Eileen Merrill, Miss Barbara Phillips, Mrs. Marie Cluff and Mrs. Pat Militante; back row - Bill Van Gilder, Miss Elda Brecht, Robert Fuller, Mrs. Marian Call, Mrs. Carolyn Shafer and Don Sheetz.

Bahn Fair Makes Police Aids

Get the goods on the suspect and show them convincingly in the courtroom – that's the way to get convictions, says the founder of South Lake Tahoe's newest major business.

The business goes under the name of Bahn Fair Co. It produces durable, simplified cameras; evidence collection kits; teaching aids on how to use the products; and methods of effectively presenting evidence before juries.

The founder is an ex-law enforcement officer — Gerhard I. W. Bahnsen. He envisions his cameras and systems in use in accredited college courses and by officers of the law.

Bahn Fair has only five employes now, including Bahnsen, but the future looks rosy to him. He has one full partner and a number of limited partners. Soon, Bahnsen predicts, the company will become a corporation.

The 37-year-old founder developed some of Bahn Fair's products during his years with Kern County Sheriff's Department.

Customers now include law enforcement personnel. Several area colleges are interested in the products and programs.

Some comments on Bahn Fair's offerings:

— Ray Lauritzen, South Lake Tahoe police chief: "... an excellent program and I would like to have it." He says he would like the equipment now, but needs to learn more about the systems. "It takes more manpower than we have, to use them."

— Kit Nelson, district attorney, Kern County: "The Bahnsen evidence camera has been used to advantage in this county for the last 2 1/2 years. Photos taken by this camera have been used in court with excellent results to show such items as tire tracks, feet tracks, tools, tool marks, wounds and general body condition ... Probably one of the most noted cases where the photographs were of primary use in the courtroom was People vs. Spade Cooley ... (they were) of primary importance in convincing the jury."

— Thomas P. Daly Jr., attorney, Bakersfield: "I would consider it a privilege to recommend the adoption of your system to any law enforcement agency or school of police science."

— Max Foster, captain, coordinator Tulare – Kings Counties Training Academy: "... our department has purchased and is utilizing four of the Bahnsen Camera packages and find that they have been of tremendous value in terms of man-hour savings during crime scene searches, collection of evidence and court presentation ... Your techniques are a valuable forward step in the field of criminal evidence ..."

In Bahn Fair's manual on "Sure Plea Systems," explaining use of the cameras, evidence kits and evidence presentation systems, it is noted their purpose is a "method of collecting, identifying, preserving and presenting evidence ...

"The emphasis in court today is placed on physical evidence. Only through modernization will most departments stay abreast of this change."

Persons may come to the Bahn Fair plant and learn photographic procedure and use of equipment.

Two officers with the Auburn Police Department have learned the procedures on their own time and with their own money.

Bahnsen emphasizes there is a need for such equipment and methods as his firm offers. He says Bahn Fair "is the only company in the United States which offers equipment and a complete system developed by law enforcement officers for law enforcement."

"Evidence (gathering and presentation procedure) is still back 20 years in a lot of departments," Bahnsen said, noting many departments neglect utilization of evidence because personnel "don't know what to do with it or how to handle it."

He says a survey of the coastal area between the Oregon border and south of Eureka showed that of 26 law enforcement agencies, only department – owned equipment to be found for this type of work was one Instamatic and one Polaroid camera and one darkroom. "This lack is prevalent through the State of California," Bahnsen said.

"Good evidence is made up so the judge, jury and defendant can understand it," Bahnsen said. "The average policeman gathers evidence on his own... he says, 'What the hell do I do with it?' If he doesn't have the proper equipment, he's lost."

How did Bahnsen get interested in this business? Why did he set up shop at South Lake Tahoe? The big blond man has an interesting story to tell.

He entered the military service and got out when he was 21 years old, having worked at reconnaissance duties and met persons in the Office of Strategic Intelligence. He went to an Air Force photo school.

After the military stint, Bahnsen joined the Delano (Calif.) Police Department in Kern County, a city of about 11,000 persons. There he helped set up the department's first darkroom and establish an identification procedures system.

Later, he joined the Kern County Sheriff's Department, beginning as a patrolman and then going into identification work. When he left the department last year, after 14 years, his title was sergeant in charge of the "technical investigation section," created during his tenure.

Bahnsen says that when he began making suggestions concerning identification and investigation procedure, he often was laughed at. It turned out that he qualified as an expert witness in that county's courts.

He was developing cameras then, and obtaining patents for them. He taught classes in "basic evidence."

He recollects that it was difficult to convince elected officials to put up money to finance the new procedures, but "eventually," the sheriff's department was providing investigative services for "every law enforcement agency in the county" through the technical investigation section.

Toward the end of his years with Kern County, Bahnsens friends and acquaintances – including attorneys, peace officers and district attorneys — were asking: "Why don't you go into this field of producing equipment and courses?" Bahnsen recalled.

David Fairbairn – the other full partner now in Bahn Fair Co. – met Bahnsen when the latter was on the Kern County Law Enforcement Committee.

"He used to spend days going into the need for improved technique and equipment," Bahnsen said. "He used to drink coffee with me and say, 'Gary, why don't you do this?' I kidded him one day: 'Dave, you get the backing, we'll go into partners on it."

Fairbairn surprised Bahnsen one day by agreeing to the partnership. And shortly after that – September, last year – Bahnsen quit his Kern County job.

Other persons who had urged Bahnsen to produce equipment and procedural methods soon became limited partners, helping finance Bahn Fair Co.

Next came finding a home for the new firm. Bahnsen, noting he is an outdoorsman recalled: "We drove all over Nevada and California and sounded out the communities. What did they have to offer for a guy with something new, for his family?"

He came to South Lake Tahoe. "This probably is one of the most friendly communities I've ever been in, in my life." It also would be pleasant for those persons who would work for Bahn Fair, he determined.

"I saw this building (the old Lake Tahoe News building), and it fit the needs ..."

Friends took vacations and came to South Lake Tahoe to help redesign the building's interior. Plumbers, carpenters ... they all worked for "minimum wages." "We put out the word and we got phone calls from everywhere," Bahnsen said.

"At times, we had 20 people living in our house ... it was like a boarding house."

Now it's a matter of continually perfecting equipment and techniques for evidence collection and presentation, Bahnsen says. Colleges and law enforcement agencies are being presented with the programs and equipment for classroom use. Many express interest, Bahnsen says, but officials often cite lack of funds as reasons for not using the products in college courses.

However, Bakersfield College, Sacramento State College, Napa College and Golden West College at Costa Mesa "are definitely interested," Bahnsen said.

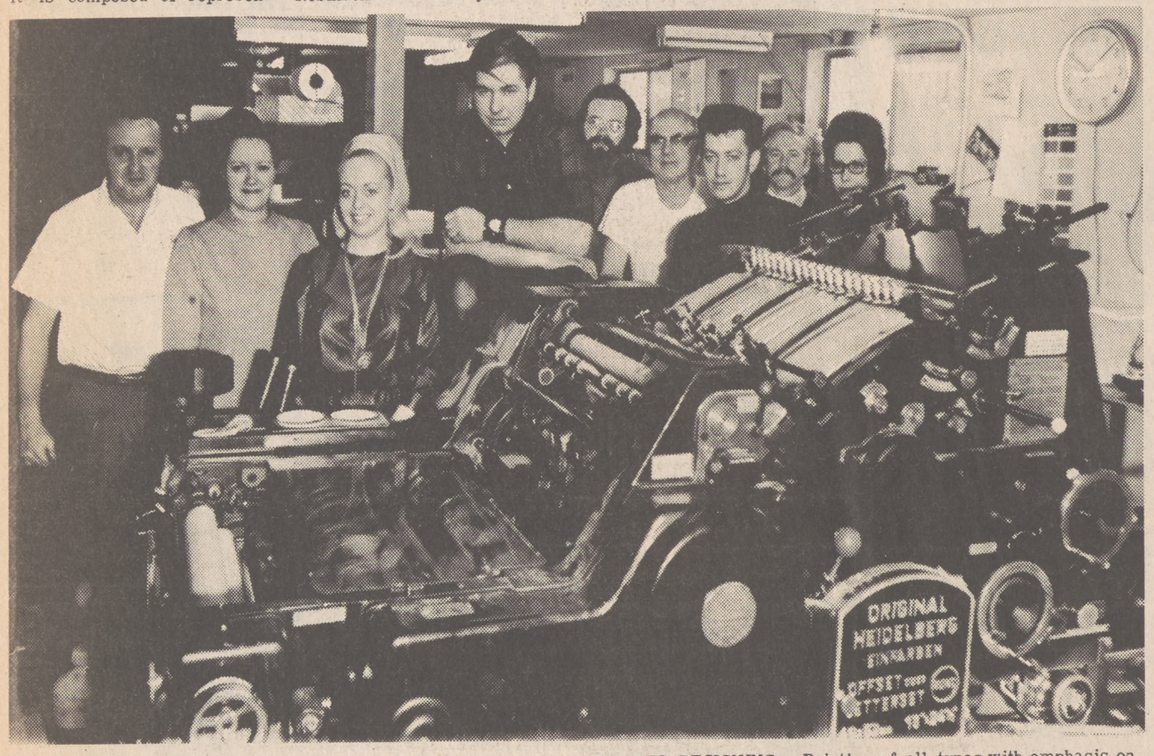
Today, the Bahn Fair systems, teaching aids and equipment are offered to "colleges everywhere," Bahnsen said. "We donate the equipment, the teaching aids, which come to about 50 per cent of the college's program costs ... We intend to arrange it so these courses can be college accredited."

Sacramento State is seeking funds to set up a college course and operate an extension course at South Lake Tahoe, Bahnsen said.

So how does Bahn Fair expect to succeed if it donates or otherwise gives away its equipment and ideas?

At the schools, Bahnsen explains, the firm's products come before the public. The future leaders in the law enforcement field study the programs and use the cameras.

"It's like a snowball, the word spreads ... I feel that within two years, every college in the state will be teaching this course ... Our equipment is available to anyone. But my primary interest is to benefit law enforcement of those things needed for years," Bahnsen said.



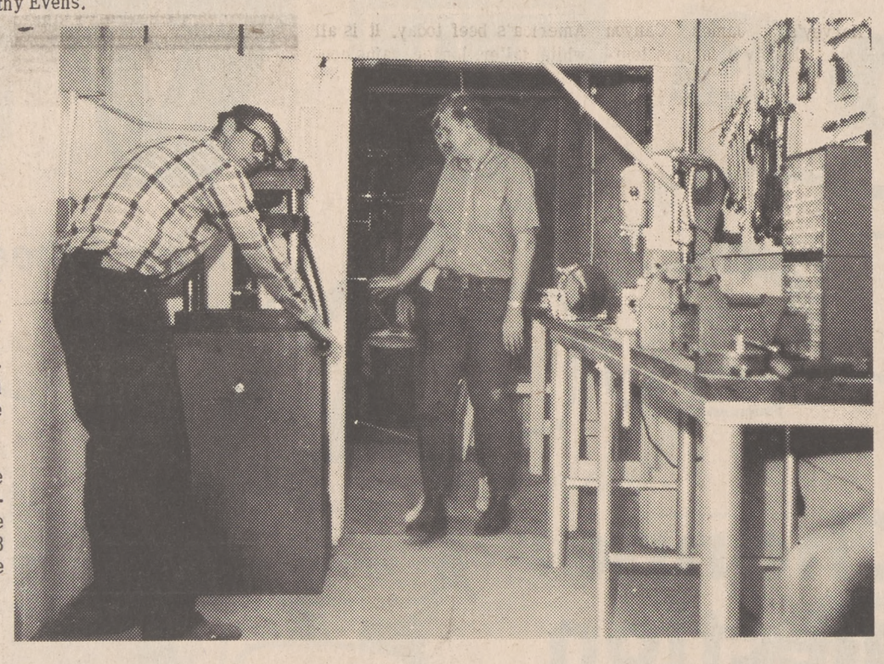
GRAPHIC DESIGNING - Printing of all types with emphasis on graphic design to fit the customers needs is the specialty of Anchor Printing, 901 James Ave., South Lake Tahoe. Pictured left to right are: Tom and Thera Evens, owners, and their staff, Karin Jonsson, Mike McConnell, Tom Evens, Bill Coyan, Guy Gladhill, Ed Laine, and Kathy Evens.

Secretarial Service Here

"We offer the most complete secretarial service in Tahoe," said Mrs. Margaret Beckham, new owner of Secretarial Specialties Service located in the old Tribune building above the Chamber of Commerce on Highway 50.

Services include mimeographing, photo copying, dictation, business letters, legal contracts, statistical typing and general office work. The office is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Beckham took over the management of Secretarial Specialties seven months ago. She lived in Danville, Calif., for 18 years before moving to Lake Tahoe three years ago.



SHOP AREA - In Bahn Fair Co.'s plant are the machinery, tools and personnel to assemble the special cameras and other equipment the company specializes in. Pictured here is a heavy machine that bends metal framing, and some of the tool area. Bahn Fair is in the old Lake Tahoe News building near the "Y." The firm is less than one year old.

Tahoe's Creation

The polishing stage of the Lake Tahoe creation occurred when a huge glacier formed in the Silver Mountain region to the south of the lake and pushed northward.

At the same time the Lake Valley glacier was carving its gigantic swath, smaller glaciers from the western slopes gouged out Fallen Leaf Lake, Cascade Lake, Emerald Bay and the Rubicon Peaks area before joining the main lake glacier.

MASTER WATCHMAKER - Watch and clock repair as well as engraving and jewelry manufacturing make up part of the many services given by Charles Stoddard - Stoddard The Jeweler, Highway 50 and 2nd Street, South Lake Tahoe. When Charles is not at the shop he spends his time working with the local citizens band radio club and the boat club.

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VIEW FROM THE TOP - A magnificent panoramic view of High Sierra mountains, with sparkling Lake Tahoe "cradled below," is afforded guests at the Top of the Wheel, exotic Polynesian restaurant-lounge at Harvey's Resort Hotel. Top of the Wheel is enhanced by the finest in American and Polynesian cuisine and beverages, and dancing is offered nightly to the music of popular bands and musical groups.

Harvey's In 26th Year

Harvey's Resort Hotel, an establishment founded 26 years ago on the shores of the beautiful Lake Tahoe, is known the world over for quality service, exquisite cuisine and friendly atmosphere. Some 1,200 hosts and hostesses are waiting to serve patrons and make them feel at home . . . comfortable with their own brand of personal elegance and luxury for the guest's comfort and enjoyment.

Harvey A. Gross, owner-president, founded this vast and lavish resort hotel-casino in service and attention designed to pamper guests outrageously.

Nestled among the towering magestic Sierra peaks, on the shore of Lake Tahoe, Harvey's Resort Hotel boasts an unrestricted view of the surrounding splendor from each of its more than 200 luxurious hotel rooms and suites.

Each room features its own balcony, individual decor and the "added touch" so unselfishly provided to make visitors' stay a memorable experience. Every floor of this 11 story structure is planned

Casino Maintains Reputation For Fine Dining At Tahoe

The fresh mountain air of the Sierra Nevada teams with the surroundings at Lake Tahoe to create appetites that, for many visitors and residents, can only be satisfied by the outstanding cuisine served at Harvey's Top of the Wheel.

The Polynesian atmosphere and the view from the 11th floor of the resort hotel is surpassed only by the varied menu that the "Wheel" offers to diners.

Heading the list of entrees are Teriyaki and tiki brochette, fresh island mahi-mahi and the favorite tournedos massena, all enhanced by salads and an array of desserts which include flambe's.

A fine selection of imported and domestic wines are available along with the "Island Cocktail Menu." The menu features such Polynesian cocktains as the Fog Cutter, Mai Tai and the Sneaky Tiki.

The Top of the Wheel is also popular for dining and dancing nightly to popular bands and musical groups. Music fills the air from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Population Growth Projected

Permanent year-round population of Lake Tahoe's South Shore is expected to have increased 20 times in the 15 year period from 1955 to 1970, according to figures supplied by the South Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce.

In 1955 only 2,450 people lived on the South Shore 12 months of the year. By 1960 the permanent population had increased to 13,500 and in 1965 the total had reached 24,672.

Figures for anticipated growth show a year round population of 40,000 by 1970 and 65,000 by the year 1980.

1944; through his direction it has maintained the status as the "jewel" of the Sierra. It is famous for its quality cuisine and boasts a specialty menu as extensive as the regular menu.

Guests have the pleasure of enjoying five distinct dining facilities. At the Top of the Wheel, the exotic Polynesian Paradise features dining and dancing and cocktails in the famed Tiki Lounge.

The traditional Sage Room, Harvey's famed nightly El Dorado Buffet, the 'round the clock Carriage House and the favorite "Big Harvey" sandwich from the Pavilion and den Snack Bars complete the dining facilities.

South Shore Lake Tahoe, "America's All-Year Playground," both in Nevada and California, is a vacation country of unsurpassed beauty and pleasure. Here the traveler will find all-year recreation including golf, hunting, fishing, boating, water skiing, camping, skiing, touring and snowmobiling.

Summer days are warm, the nights cool and crisp, and the mountain air is refreshing. Five golf courses are located on Lake Tahoe's South Shore, offering a variety of fun and excitement for the golf sportsman or anyone who enjoys nature.

Gross — Man Of Action

With the present trend toward reaching greater heights, being continually "on the move," and achieving new goals, it is no surprise to discover a member of this set is Harvey A. Gross, president - owner of Harvey's Resort Hotel, this is evidenced by a recent news release in Dec. '69 which read in part that "Harvey's Resort Hotel has purchased the casino property adjacent to Harvey's on Hwy. 50." The acquisition consists of approximately 5 acres which provides additional parking for some 2,000 cars, casino gaming area, and a modern restaurant.

Due to his guidance Lake Tahoe's first luxury hotel maintains its status for service, quality and distinctive personnel. New goals are set and trends are complied with without disturbing Harvey's concept of service and quality.

Always on "the go" is descriptive of Gross, a man who is a member of the President's Committee on Hiring the Handicapped, a nominee for Employer of the Year, rancher, developer of a unique cattle herd, originator of a game preserve, entrepreneur, naturalist and humanitarian.

Harvey's Resort Hotel, in its silver anniversary year, known for its exquisite crusine and 1,200 hosts and hostesses, takes pride in being a local establishment. Showing a continual interest in community and civic affairs, Harvey's presence has become a tradition at South Lake Tahoe and Nevada.

Silver Display

Displayed on the main floor of Harvey's Resort Hotel, South Lake Tahoe, is a most unusual collection of bar silver. However common this collection is considered most unique in that it represents the boullion backing on United States Silver Certificates.

Until June 24, 1968, silver certificates could be redeemed for silver boullion at the United States Assay offices in San Francisco and New York at the price of $1.292929292 per fine troy ounce.

Game Token Exhibit Open

One of the most unique and complete gaming token collections is displayed at Harvey's Resort Hotel, South Lake Tahoe.

Comprised of tokens from throughout the Gaming Industry, Harvey's collection is headed by Howard Herz, who expends untiring energies to amass one of the few known collections of its kind.

Displaying tokens from throughout the home state of Nevada alone would be considered quite an undertaking. This collection however includes samples from London, Puerto Rico and Cuba.

The gaming token collection is located on the main floor of Harvey's Resort Hotel.

Harvey's Charolais Triumph In 1969 Cattle Exhibitions

Harvey A. Gross, owner of Harvey's Resort Hotel, and the now famous James Canyon Ranch in Genoa, did it again with his Champion Silver Charolais.

Gross' champion show string of French Charolais cattle won every prize of consequence, 13 to be exact, at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, including the much sought after "Get of Sire" award.

After this triumph, Gross' champion "stole the show" at the Great Western Live Stock Exhibition in Los Angeles with two champion bulls, one champion cow, one champion heifer, first place in the "Get of Sire," first place in a pair of heifers, plus six other first places in individual showings.

Harvey's James Canyon Ranch, already a famous tourist attraction because of the wild buffalo, wild turkey, wild pheasant and wild chukar, is now enhancing the state of Nevada's position as the leading producer of the Silver Charolais in the Western United States, which it should be noted, has only been active in the Charolais breeding business since 1962.

A Charolais is 20 to 30 per cent larger than the standard cattle which supplies most of America's beef today. It is all white, taller, longer, gains considerably more weight in the hind quarters and best of all, produces a much leaner and tastier meat, according to Gross.

CHAMPION CHAROLAIS - Typical of the prize-winning animals raised by Harvey A. Gross on his James Canyon Ranch in Genoa is this Champion Silver Charolais. Gross' champion show string of French Charolais cattle won 13 top prizes in shows during the past year.

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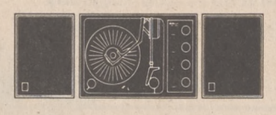
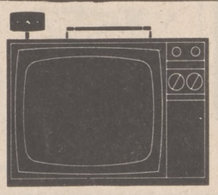
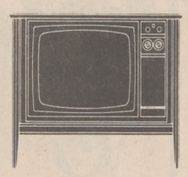


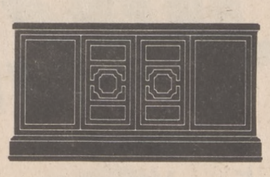
Sylvania Air Suspension Stereo Mini-Modular . . . one of Sylvania's family of 6 Modular Audio Systems.



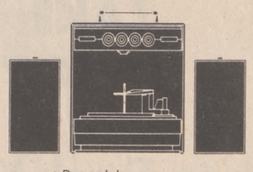
18" Roll-about Color TV . . . one of 13 members of Sylvania's family of roll-about family-size color TV.



23" color TV with Pushbutton AFC, Gibraltar Chassis and color bright 85® picture tube . . . one of more than 40 members of Sylvania's big screen color TV family.



Air Suspension Stereo High Fidelity with amplifier, FM Stereo/FM/AM Tuner . . . just one of 36 members of the Sylvania Console stereo family.



Portable stereo phono . . . one of 8 members of Sylvania's portable stereo phono family.

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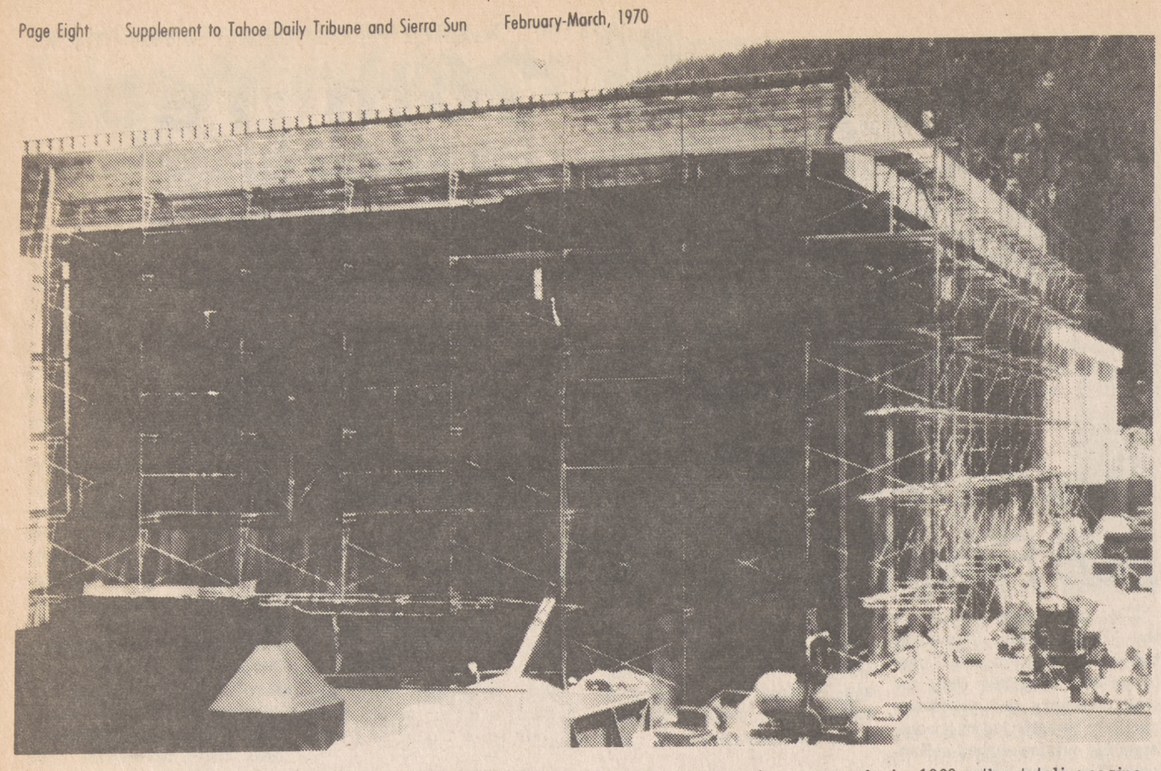


ALWAYS GROWING - The 9,000 square foot Sequoia Ballroom is shown here under construction. The room has been used to display a variety of new products since completion. It was part of Hotel Sahara-Tahoe's progress during 1969 as the stateline casino expanded its facilities.

Hotel Sahara-Tahoe has just completed the most remarkable year of growth in its 4½-year history, yet hotel executives aren't spending much time crowing about it. They prefer to concentrate on the future.

Looking forward to the 70's, big things are seen for the Tahoe Basin, South Shore and Sahara-Tahoe. Increasingly, the world is recognizing the unique attraction of our "lake in the sky." The area is destined to be a mecca for winter and summer sports enthusiasts as well as those who enjoy scenic splendor.

Sahara-Thoe now has 600 luxurious rooms and suites, 221 of which were added this year with the completion of the Aspen Tower. As soon as feasible, the hotel will begin construction of a new tower, which will bring the total to an even thousand rooms.

Two gourmet restaurants are planned to feed the increased guest list. A new dining establishment will top the tower, while Don the Beachcomber, will serve at poolside.

People come in cars, and parking problems will be solved with the construction of multistoried covered parking, adjacent to the hotel.

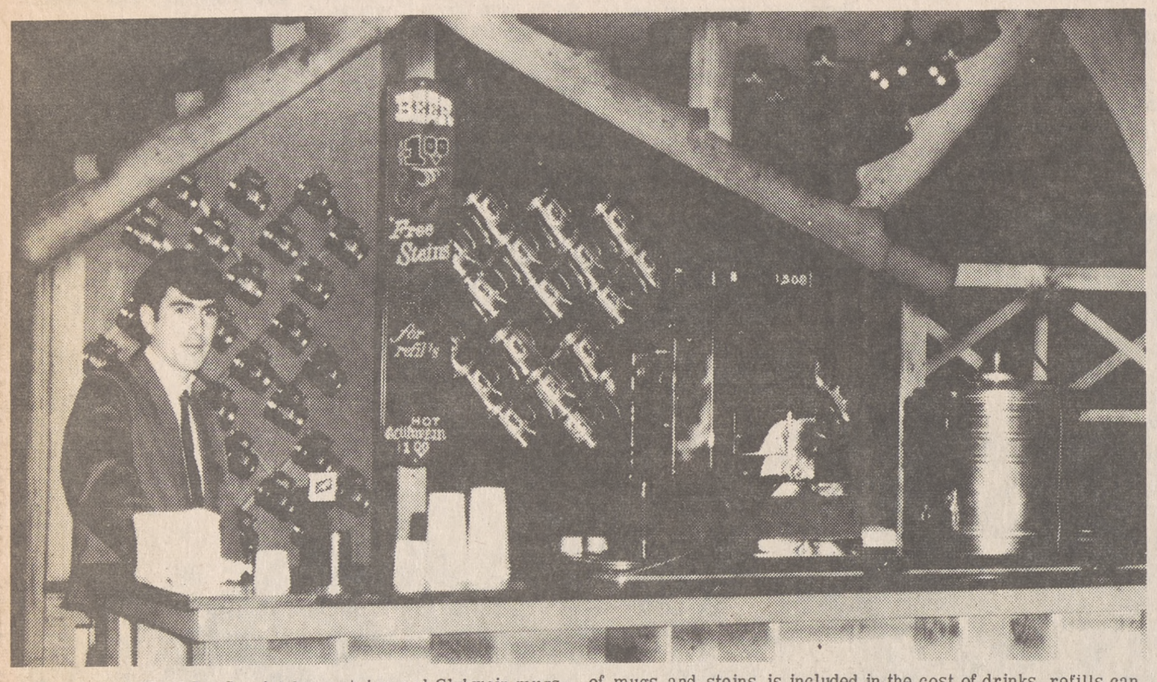
Conventions play a major part in Sahara-Tahoe's plans. This year saw the completion of the 8,600 square foot Sequoia Ballroom, which nearly doubled the hotel's convention space. Future plans call for six more meeting rooms to be built along side the Sequoia and Tamarack Ballrooms, with a large hallway running the length of the building. The hotel has reached an important point in convention development. Room and meeting capacities will shortly rival major convention facilities in Chicago and Las Vegas. Big conventions come now, huge ones will arrive very soon.

Expansion has come fast and furious in the Winter Sports Department, which was created in March. Tom Ryan, the department director, has launched an impressive program which has drawn skiers from all over the country.

The hotel's "Ski-Away" packages, promoting the Ski Tahoe theme, have received tremendous response. The packages include room, ski lockers, lift tickets, transportation to areas and a variety of food, beverage and gaming items in one economical rate. Participants have a choice of Heavenly Valley, Squaw Valley, Alpine Meadows and Ski Incline each day of their visit.

The Tyrolean Apres Ski Haus and Gameroom started as a part of the ski program and has graduated to become a major part of Tahoe night life. Opened Dec. 12, the room features rock dancing nightly, along with a low-priced Alpine Buffet. A huge fireplace, pillowed lounging areas, rustic redwood furniture and hot spiced Gluhwein add to the informal atmosphere.

Beer steins and wine mugs with Ski Tahoe emblems are souvenirs of happy times in the Tyrolean Room.



SAHARA SOUVENIRS - Special beer steins and Gluhwein mugs were designed for the Tyrolean Apres Ski Haus and Gameroom, and make great souvenirs of apres ski good times. The price of mugs and steins is included in the cost of drinks, refills can be purchased at half price.

Sahara Features Apres Ski Fun

Popular demand has caused an extension of hours in Sahara-Tahoe's new Tyrolean Apres Ski Haus and Gameroom.

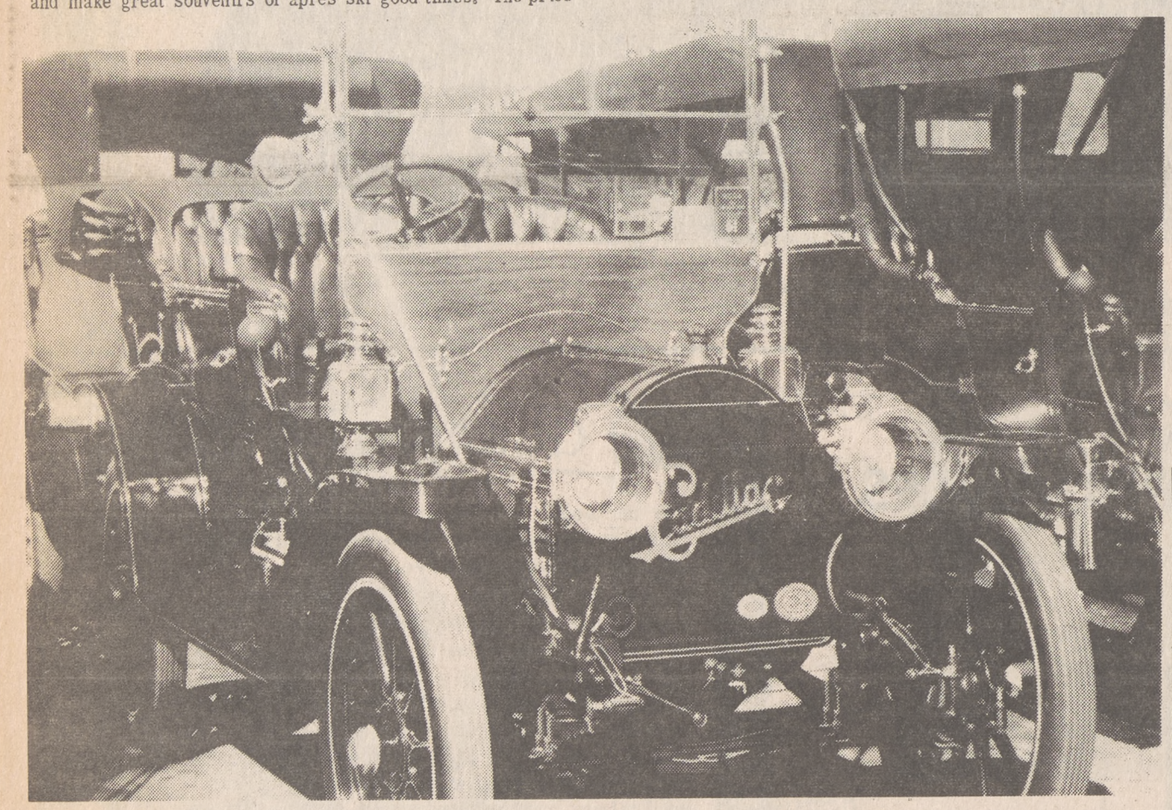
The room has been open from 5 - 11 p.m. nightly, offering free fondue parties from 5-6 p.m. New policy will extend the parties from 5-7 p.m. Dancing will begin at 6 after the ski movies, and continue until midnight.

The room was officially opened on Dec. 12. Lack of snow has not deterred apres skiers, who have turned out nightly to enjoy the informal atmosphere and rock dancing.

The Tyrolean Room has several unique features which account for its instant acceptance by the community. Free fondue, ski movies and rock dancing are nightly attractions. The Alpine-themed decor is centered around a huge, two-story fireplace. Pillowed lounging areas and rustic redwood furniture complete the picture.

The Tyrloean Room was designed by Hollywood set designer Glenn Holse, and built at Sahara-Tahoe under the direction of stage manager Tommy Thompson. It is slated to remain open through the ski season.

SKI SCENE - Tom Ryan, director of Hotel Sahara-Tahoe's new winter sports department, says Sahara is apres ski headquarters for residents and visitors to Lake Tahoe Basin. Sahara has opened its Tyrolean Apres Ski Haus for dancing to live music. Hot spiced wine and other beverages are on hand to refresh tired skiers.



ANTIQUE AT TAHOE - This was the year of the car - no doubt about it! Cadillac, Saab and about $2 million worth of antique autos from all over the Western United States visited Sahara-Tahoe during 1969. The Horseless Carriage Club brought vintage vehicles, many under their own power, and toured the Tahoe Basin.

Capitol City Symphony To Perform At Sahara

Sacramento Symphony Orchestra will play a one-day fund raising concert in Hotel Sahara-Tahoe's High Sierra Theatre, April 18.

The 80-piece orchestra, under the direction of conductor Harry Newstone, will present two concerts. The children's concert will be held at 1 p.m., the adult concert will be at 8 p.m.

This will be the first visit by the symphony to the Tahoe area. The group is attempting to raise $500,000 by June, 1971, in order to obtain a matching Ford Foundation grant. The Tahoe visit is intended to broaden the symphonic base.

The event is being sponsored by the Sacramento Symphony Association and the South Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Hotel Sahara-Tahoe.

Mrs. Peter Tencati, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. John Keller, Joel Gardner and Mmes. William O. Wetmore and William C. MacArthur, all of Sacramento.

The committee's slogan is "Sacramento Symphony hits the Jackpot."

Committee members report they are receiving 100 per cent cooperation from officials at South Lake Tahoe and Sahara-Tahoe.

Comedians To Open Season

Comedy team of Rowan and Martin has been signed to open the 1970 summer season in the High Sierra Theatre of Hotel Sahara-Tahoe in May, according to Jimmy Dean, entertainment director.

With a complete lineup of summer stars still to be announced, Sahara-Tahoe is making plans for another outstanding entertainment season.

During the past year, the Stateline show room featured performances by such noted entertainers as Johnny Mathis, Robert Goulet, Jack Jones, Milton Berle, Ray Coniff, and Phyllis Diller.

Top lounge acts from throughout the nation are booked in the Juniper Lounge. Popular regulars for casino entertainment are Deedy and Bill, Carey-Garfin Four, the Jets, Society of Seven, and Frankie Fanelli.

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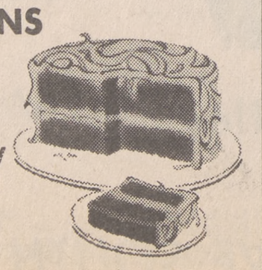

KOWL

STEVE DAVIS—KOWL'S Swing Man Oklahoma born, with ambitions of someday being a land owner. 6 ft. 2, and single, Steve started in radio in his home state as an announcer, and came to KOWL from Dallas. A sports fan, as well as a play by play announcer, Steve lists as his hobbies, camping and playing the guitar. Though the newest member of the KOWL staff, Steve has a large following. Went to school at North Texas State, lists his age as 25.

CARL MINTEER—Midnite 'Til Dawn A native of Denver, Colorado. An expert mechanic and race driver, who gave it up on a full time basis because after three bad accidents, he felt someone was trying to tell him something. Carl came to KOWL from Reno radio, is married and 26 years old. Enjoys the big band sounds during his show . . . features a lot of comedy records.

JOHN HASKELL—6 - Midnite John is 27 years old, married and the father of a young son. An army veteran, he lists his hobbies as motorcycling, model plane building and skydiving. A native of Rhode Island.

FRANK DUBREE—6 a.m. 'Til Noon Native of Philadelphia and came to Lake Tahoe after 5 years in San Francisco as an airline employee. Handsome Frank is 28 and single. Attended Ursinas College in Pennsylvania, lists camping, archery and fishing as hobbies. Ambition: a career in radio and owning a mountain resort.

RON KORMAN Program Director, Noon 'Til 6 p.m. Born in Chicago and raised in the Los Angeles area. Attended Santa Monica City College, where he majored in art. After a tour in the army, Ron began his radio career in Arizona then to San Francisco where he met his wife. Hobbies: camping and collecting records. Joined KOWL in 1968.

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MUSIC — NEWS — SPORTS

Frank Globin Tapped Lake Tahoe's Treasure

AL TAHOE TANDEM - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Globin, shown here at Harrah's when the couple went to see the performance of Eddie Jackson, a personal friend, worked hand-in-hand for more than 40 years to develop the Al Tahoe section of the South Shore. Described as "Frank's right-hand man" and called "Nena" by her friends, Mrs. Globin, who was 19 when she married the future "King of Tahoe" in 1913, served as the postmistress at Al Tahoe for 28 years.

With the death of Frank Globin on Oct. 17, 1969, the final chapter to one of Lake Tahoe's most successful pioneer stories was written, but as long as visitors flock to the basin, be it winter or summer, the ink will never seem quite dry.

Acclaimed along with Charlie and Wilton Young and Bill and Anne Connelly as among the first to realize the possibilities of the South Shore, Globin settled and developed the Al Tahoe area and lived and worked here at the lake for more than 40 years before going into semi-retirement in the summer of 1957.

In 1924, Globin, who liked to hunt and fish and loved the mountains, decided to leave a little grill he was operating in Sacramento. He was 34 years old and opportunity awaited.

According to a 1953 interview printed in The Sacramento Union, when friends told Globin about the lake, its scenery and the hunting and fishing to be found here, he took the step and purchased several hundred acres of land. It changed his entire life - and the South Shore of Lake Tahoe.

"I'll never forget the first time I saw this property and the lake," he told the newsman. "It was early in the spring and Highway 50 wouldn't be open for two months, so I took the train to Reno and hired a taxicab there. We went down to Gardnerville, Nev., and up over Kingsbury Grade."

He described the Kingsbury road as full of snow with three-foot drifts and the taxidriver as mad clean-through because he thought he was going to wreck his car.

"We finally got there, and I never was so disappointed in my life. 'What have I done?' I asked myself. 'Here I've put every dime into this place and all I've got is pine trees'!"

However, it didn't take long for that to change. Globin renovated the old Al Tahoe Inn, built in the early 1900s, added a lunch room and began serving tourists passing through the area.

The following year saw more changes, more buildings and many improvements. Globin started the first water company Water Utility, and listed some 24 users.

Also in 1925, Highway 50 was opened over Echo Summit, but heavy snows kept tourists at a minimum until late summer. The snow problem wasn't really licked until 1941 when snow removal equipment finally conquered eight stubborn miles of road and opened "one of the state's finest skiing areas to winter sports fans," according to the account in the March 19 issue of the San Francisco News.

A big celebration, featuring ski exhibitions, was thrown on the occasion and Globin served as chairman.

Through the years, Globin, praised by local residents during the depression years of the 1930s for his efforts to create work and put money into circulation, continued to expand his Lake Tahoe holdings, and soon added guest cottages to the hotel, opened a gift shop, a cocktail lounge and a coffee shop to his tourist facilities.

And this was despite a second "slump" during the war years after Pearl Harbor when travel was curtailed by rationing and shortage of materials. As Globin later described it, "You could have shot a cannon right down Highway 50 at the lake and never hit a stray dog."

But business picked up again in 1946 and has been growing steadily ever since.

On Sept. 15, 1947, The Sacramento Bee reported that "Governor Vail Pittman of Nevada cut the tape at State Line ... yesterday officially opening the newly completed stretch of high way which makes Highway 50 an all year high gear arterial across the Sierra.

"The speakers included ... Frank Globin, the president of the South Tahoe Improvement Association ... The master of ceremonies was Alan Bible, attorney general of Nevada."

In 1952, Globin built a reservoir on Trout Creek to supply more than 300 South Shore users, as well as store a month's supply of water in event of emergency.

Globin's shovel moved one of the first clumps of earth when the Bell Telephone Co. held groundbreaking ceremonies in the summer of 1953 and the area was incorporated into the dial system.

The old pier extending from Globin's Inn out into the lake was a landmark on the South Shore until it was destroyed two years ago. Reference to the pier was made in the first issue of The Al Tahoe News, edited by Lotti Phillips and published on Aug. 20, 1932.

In the story, Globin announced plans to build a new pier, in the same location of the present "long" pier with accommodations for several boathouses and water deep enough to allow craft to start right from the boathouse doors.

"Mr. Globin," the story read, "should be commended for his untiring interest in the welfare and comfort of the residents who enjoy their summers at Al Tahoe ..."

Another story in the same issue that concerned the popularity of Al Tahoe in spite of the Depression called Globin "a man who knows the true value of the romance of the great outdoors, and who has made the neccessary improvements for modern living, never forgetting that it is both essential and important to stay close to nature."

Old-timers can provide another facet of this man, too, because Globin was first and foremost a hard-fisted businessman and "a person had better know what he's about, 'cause in any kind of deal Frank Globin knew exactly what he was doing."

A man of great respect, Globin was also a friend to many and one who greatly valued this association was Max Baer. He trained here for his championship fight with Primo Carnera and returned many times on vacations. Globin liked the fight game; in his own right he was one of the best.

He grew with the South Shore of Lake Tahoe and left his mark, not only with his commercial ventures, but with his endless effort in promoting the area. He helped it grow into a community, while still emphasizing that its beauty and rugged, natural resources are the key to its appeal.

ONLY MEMORY NOW - The original hotel at Al Tahoe, built at the first of the century and purchased and renovated by Frank Globin in 1924, was the social center of South Shore society in those early days. Ballroom dancing to the "Big Band" sound, dinner parties and conventions were regular events, and even after the new hotel complex, shown in the 1953 photo at right, was built, the structure was still used for lodgings up until it was razed in the fall of 1966. The newer hotel, offering the best in facilities, was extensively damaged by fire in June of 1956, but was back in full operation in a matter of weeks. The complex was leased out when Globin semi-retired in 1957 with Ink's Market moving into its present location in the north end.

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INTIMATE ATMOSPHERE - South Tahoe Nugget may be small, but it only serves as an emphasis to the club's intimate atmosphere, personal service and friendly employes. The Nugget is located about a mile from the state line in Nevada.

ACTIVE CASION - Barney's Club, one of the smaller casinos at Lake Tahoe, is keeping up with the progress of the area. During 1969 Barney's remodeled its interior, expanded its dining and gaming and escalators to take patrons to the mezzanine level.

New Look For Nugget Interior

The "biggest little casino on the South Shore," the South Tahoe Nugget, has shown remarkable progress under the management of Louis Chartrand, general manager.

The club has been remodeled and expanded into a casino which offers visitors all types of gaming. A beautiful new dining room with a seating capacity of 300 was opened in April of 1969. The Nugget dining room features an "all you can eat" buffet for $1.46. The menu is changed three times a day.

An imitation cable car runs along Highway 50 carrying patrons between the South Tahoe Nugget and Barney's Club during the peak season. The Nugget is located approximately a half-mile away from Barney's.

The original building was opened as Ross's Steak House in the Spring of 1963. The Steak House offered customers refreshments, dining and dancing. Later it became known as the Candi-Jax and featured Chinese and American food.

R. L. Chartrand took over the management in July of 1965. He renamed the building the South Tahoe Nugget and expanded the size of the building. Chartrand also added gaming.

"If you haven't visited the South Tahoe Nugget recently, you will be surprised at all the new facilities," said Lou Chartrand.

NEW DINING AREA - With its 1969 remodeling and expansion program, Barney's added a new Hof-Brau which is open 24 hours a day and offers inexpensive dining.

More Facilities Added For Barney's Visitors

Barney's Casino, although one of the smaller clubs, continually strives to provide a congenial friendly atmosphere, expanded facilities, and excellent service for tourists and residents of the South Shore.

Included in the remodeling and expansion program last year was a new escalator to the second floor which houses a new slot section and a Hof-Brau restaurant featuring a special 88 cent breakfast, a 95 cent soup and sandwich, and a 98 cent dinner. A $100,000 air conditioning unit was recently installed.

Two hundred and twenty five thousand visitors from the Bay Area and Northern California come to Barney's on casino sponsored busses and drive-up packages.

For the convenience of customers, Barney's continues to be the only casino that operates a courtesy bus service to and from the club for motel patrons. The club also operates an imitation cable car on Highway 50 which carries patrons from Barney's to the South Tahoe Nugget, a sister club located about a half-mile away.

When the casino first opened, the transportation was a bit more rustic, but a real part of Barney's legend. The club used stagecoaches pulled by a team of mules. This method of transportation was soon outgrown and has been replaced with five deluxe limousines.

Barney's has one of the most colorful and interesting backgrounds in gaming history. In the early 1950's, the building was little more than a quonset hut which housed a bowling alley.

The original owners were forced to sell and the building became known as the Circus Room. A. Castintini and Marvin Branch bought the old Circus Room and installed a restaurant, renovated the interior, and sponsored bingo games in the back section. In 1960, Castinini and Branch sold to Barney's Inc.

With the appearance of R.L. Chartrand and Barnev O'Malia on the gaming scene, the club became a full-fledged casino. In November of 1966, Chartrand took over as general manager and once again renovation began.

Chartrand set the course which the present managers of the casino are continuing – innovations to continually improve all facilities and maintain a friendly and warm atmosphere. "From the 1960's Barney's has grown and made improvement and will continue to do so," said Luke Hinman, present general manager.

Other top staff members at Barney's are Lou Vlasek, assistant general manager; George Buck, casino manager; Chet Hoden, Monty Haight, and John Scrivani, shift managers; Frank Sorce and Larry Vaughn, gaming department heads; George Garabedian, bar manager; Dolen Bolen, restaurant manager; Bill Riordan, chief of security; Ralph Badders, transportation manager; and M. "Shot" Miller, head of maintenance.

Snow Removal A Science At Harrah's

Six to eight months out of the year the Pacific Ocean sends clouds over the Sierra. The cold climate turns water vapor into white feathery flakes, and snow falls on the Lake Tahoe area.

To the skiers in the lodges snow is a blessing. To others it is a nuisance, and to Harrah's Tahoe, a thorn in the flesh.

"The secret is to not let the snow get ahead of you," points out Bill Valentine, parking lot manager at Harrah's Tahoe.

Valentine keeps an attentive eye toward the sky during the winter months. It is his responsibility, along with foreman Cal Palsgrove and a 10-man crew, to keep the casino accessible.

Nine out of 10 Harrah's customers arrive by car. All must park. The task of maintaining the parking lot is an important one.

"As soon as one inch of snow piles up, day or night, we start working," explains Valentine, adding, "Our prime objective is to keep the front of the casino clear, as well as the driveways and the self-parking lot."

Harrah's main public parking area encompasses more than 14 acres with approximately 1,300 stalls. Six additional acres are used by Harrah's employes.

The snow clearing crew has several other key duties as well as keeping the entrances and parking lot free of snow.

Sidewalks surrounding the casino are cleared and treated with ice-melting compounds to prevent slipping. Also maintained is the long stretch of sidewalk from the Tahoe Steakery to Barney's.

POPULAR BUFFET - South Tahoe Nugget expansion during the past year also added a new dining area to the club. The restaurant features an "all you can eat buffet" with a menu change three times daily.

Twain Story

In "Roughing It," Mark Twain tells of staking a claim to a "timber ranch" at Tahoe (this during the days of the huge lumber industry), spending two or three weeks at building a makeshift fence and an uninhabitable house in order to hold his claim, only to have his campfire go "galloping all over the premises" to eliminate his chances of becoming a timber baron.

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Progress For Harrah's Tahoe Centers In South Shore Room

In the decade since Harrah's Tahoe South Shore Room first swung open its door for business, the world's top entertainers have played to nearly four and one-half million people.

Since its opening on Dec. 21, 1959, the 750-seat theatre-restaurant has accommodated Nevada's state population ten times over – or slightly more than the number of persons living in Los Angeles and one-half the residents of New York City.

TEN YEARS AGO – Officially dedicating Harrah's Tahoe South Shore Room Dec. 21, 1959, from left, were comedian Red Skeleton, former Nevada Gov. Grant Sawyer and owner William Harrah. Nearly four and one-half million people have passed through the room during the last decade. Inscription on cake reads, "Dear Red, Thanks for making our opening such a success. Only the 'World's Greatest Clown' could have made it so. Harrah."

Owner William Harrah announced plans to construct the ultra-swank facility in March, 1959.

The $3 million room would be the largest structure of its kind in the Northwest. The finest names in show business would appear for the first time at the South end of the lake, and on a year-round basis.

The race against the calendar, the clock and the weatherman was won – but only by several ticks of the minute hand.

Harrah, company officials, state dignitaries, press representatives and guests sat down side by side for the December inaugural dinner only 15 minutes after the room was readied.

Bob Ring, vice-president and general manager; Pat France, Tahoe club manager at the time; Gov. Grant Sawyer; columnists Earl Wilson of New York and John Scott of Los Angeles; and comedian Red Skelton were among those present.

Skelton, who formally opened the room, arrived from Reno Airport early to look over the new facility. He was startled to see carpenters, electricians and carpet layers still working.

The curtain came up on time that night, and for the second time, America's favorite clown was startled. "I would have never believed it," Skelton said, looking out over the elegant, spacious and – finished – room.

Skelton won a standing ovation from the gathering that evening and played to packed houses each night for two weeks, despite South Lake Tahoe being half-hidden under a quilt of snow.

Ten years ago the local airport could only handle small craft. Highway 50, a windy, two-lane system, was the only direct route from California.

Harvey's had not constructed its hotel and the Sahara-Tahoe was still several years away.

Harrah's had the only show in town and thousands flocked that first year to be entertained, overcoming wintry conditions, and limited lodging.

The success of the South Shore Room helped put Lake Tahoe on the show business map, as well as opening the door for an improved airport, a widened highway and increased tourist trade.

Designed by Los Angeles architect William C. Wagner with the Harrah's customer in mind, the room offers every advantage for quality production.

The stage has revolving and elevator platforms, the most modern system of scenery and curtain storage and control, and a $60,000 lighting system and IBM control board.

The dining room is terraced to insure each patron an unobstructed view of the stage. Two complete kitchens, built at a cost of nearly a quarter of a million dollars, make for prompt customer services.

Throughout the first decade South Shore Room audiences have seen show business' most durable performers, as well as those who have climbed up the entertainment ladder, or fallen, and those who have since passed away.

In Mitzi Gaynor, Kay Starr, Ella Fitzgerald, Dinah Shore, Phyllis Diller, Ann-Margaret, Juliet Prowse, Edie Adams and Patti Page the room has offered the best female performers of the Sixties.

Stellar male attractions such as Jack Benny, George Burns, Liberace and Jimmy Durante played at Harrah's Tahoe during that first big year.

Sammy Davis Jr. was attracted the following year.

A YOUNG PLACE - Off limits to parents is Harrah's Tahoe Recreation Center, where children age 2 - 20 find diversion while mom and dad are busy elsewhere. Above, children in the Nursery section of the Center are entertained by Emmett Kelly, or "Weary Willie," the world's greatest clown.

Harrah's Recreation Center Removes Babysitter Worries

Harrah's Tahoe Recreation Center takes the worry out of baby-sitting - removing second thoughts about raided refrigerators, tied up telephone lines and 'sitter boyfriends popping over.

Only a baby's cry from the Tahoe casino, the center has served as a convenient and inexpensive babysitter for parents coming to Harrah's the past eight years.

Available to children two to 20, the facility is divided into three sections by age: Nursury, ages 2-6; Little League, ages 6-12; and Varsity Side, ages 12-20.

The Recreation Center operates on a year-round basis. It is open weekends only in the fall, winter and spring from 5 p.m. Fridays to midnight Sundays.

During the summer months, beginning in early June, the center keeps its doors open seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to midnight. The center is also open on all scheduled school holidays.

Competent supervision is provided, headed by T. L. Davis, vice principal of South Lake Tahoe High School. Davis was appointed supervisor of the center over three years ago.

The Nursury section offers all the advantages of a kindergarten, complete with arts and crafts materials, painting, toys, puppet shows and free play, at $1 per hour.

In the Little League area (75 cents for five hours) coin-operated rides such as moon rockets, midget racers and ponies are available as well as small coin-operated novelty machines.

The Varsity Side is a large, well-designed room that boasts a curved snack bar, dance floor, and juke box, five pool tables, novelty machines and bowling machines, and for those who seek a more quiet atmosphere, a color TV set and lounge.

Teenagers may be supervised in the Varsity Side section for 75-cents for five hours.

A 300-seat theatre with a screen large enough to show cinemascope features, is also open to those age six through 20. Two full-length pictures are run continually. The films are current and are changed by the week.

Sidewalks To Harrah's Give Warm Welcome

Snow or frost, rain or hail, the stretch of sidewalk from the south entrance to the main west door at Harrah's Tahoe stays "warm to the touch of the hand."

Last spring Harrah's installed a gas heating system and "its doing a real, good job" according to Phill Knauber, maintenance manager at Tahoe.

Copper coils are kept hot by anti-freeze heated by gas and re-circulated through pipes by means of re-circulating pumps.

"We've encountered no problems thus far and hope to go further around the club with the same type of system in the future," added Knauber.

Stellar Lineup For Harrah's

Top name entertainment was the rule rather than the exception at Harrah's Tahoe during 1969, and there is assurance that the rule will not be broken this coming season.

Already many of the world's greatest entertainers logged appearance dates for the ensuing year in the South Shore Room.

Jim Nabors, Roger Miller, Anthony Newley, Vikki Carr and Totie Fields ushered in the 1970 entertainment season during January.

In February, audiences in the attractive, tasteful 750-seat theatre-restaurant dined to the many talents of Wayne Newton, the impressions of Frank Gorshin and the songs of John Davidson.

(Dates in March and early April were still open at press time.)

Songstress Diahann Carroll, star of her own weekly television series, "Julia", will headline for two weeks, April 14-27.

Laughter and lighhearted entertainment will be on the menu beginning April 28. That's when comic Bill Cosby brings his cast of characters and cask of chestnuts to the room for three weeks.

From June 9 through June 29 decades of vintage music will be represented in the person of Lawrence Welk, along with his bubbly Champagne Music Makers.

Jim Nabors, who kicked off the new season in high fashion Jan. 1, returns with a duggle bag full of new songs, material and comedy. Nabors opens June 30 and closes July 22.

Completing the summer talent lineup will be Shecky Green July 23-29, Danny Thomas July 30 through Aug. 12 and Petula Clark Aug. 13 through Sept. 2.

Donald O'Connor follows Miss Clark into the room Sept. 3-16 with Anthony Newley back again Sept. 17 through Oct. 7. Wayne Newton, always a strong attraction, is slated for Oct. 8-28.

Entertainment in Harrah's Stateline Cabaret promises to be chock-full of popular and time-tested name performers, current groups and those whose names are new on the show business horizon.

The Royal Show Band will conclude a three-week visit to the Tahoe lounge Feb. 18, making way for master showman Louis Prima, along with Sam Butera and the Witnesses.

Prima will entertain through Mar. 11, followed by Fats Domino. The singer-pianist, one of the originators of rock'n roll music, will headline for three weeks before departing April 1.

Beverlee and Sidro with the Sneakers, a long favorite of Tahoe audiences, return for their fifth year April 2-22, and will be followed by country and western singer Judy Lynn.

Miss Lynn will keep audiences on the musical string until May 13. Comedy team Gaylord and Holiday open May 14 for three weeks of music and mirth.

Other headliners slated to appear during 1970 include Nino Tempo and April Stevens, who share the bill with the Sneakers April 2-22, and Little Richard, Dick Contino and Johnny Tillotson.

Balancing the lounge shows will be Jim Burgett, the Brothers Kim, the Summer Winds, the Hear and Now, the Brothers James and many others.

TAHOE STARS - Many of the top entertainers of the past and present have performed on stage in Harrah's South Shore Room during its 10-year history at Lake Tahoe. Among those who currently signed for Harrah's appearances are Lawrence Welk, Bill Cosby and Petula Clark (pictured above.) Two former Harrah's stars were the late Judy Garland and the late Nat King Cole.

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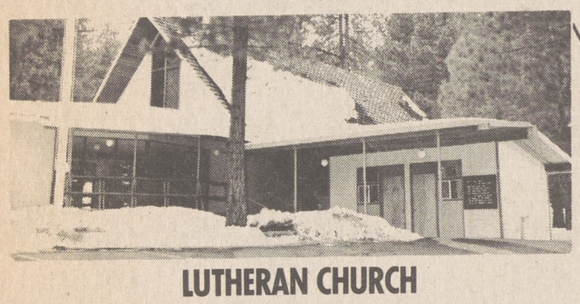

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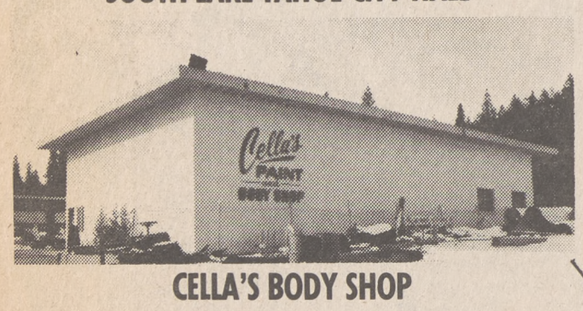

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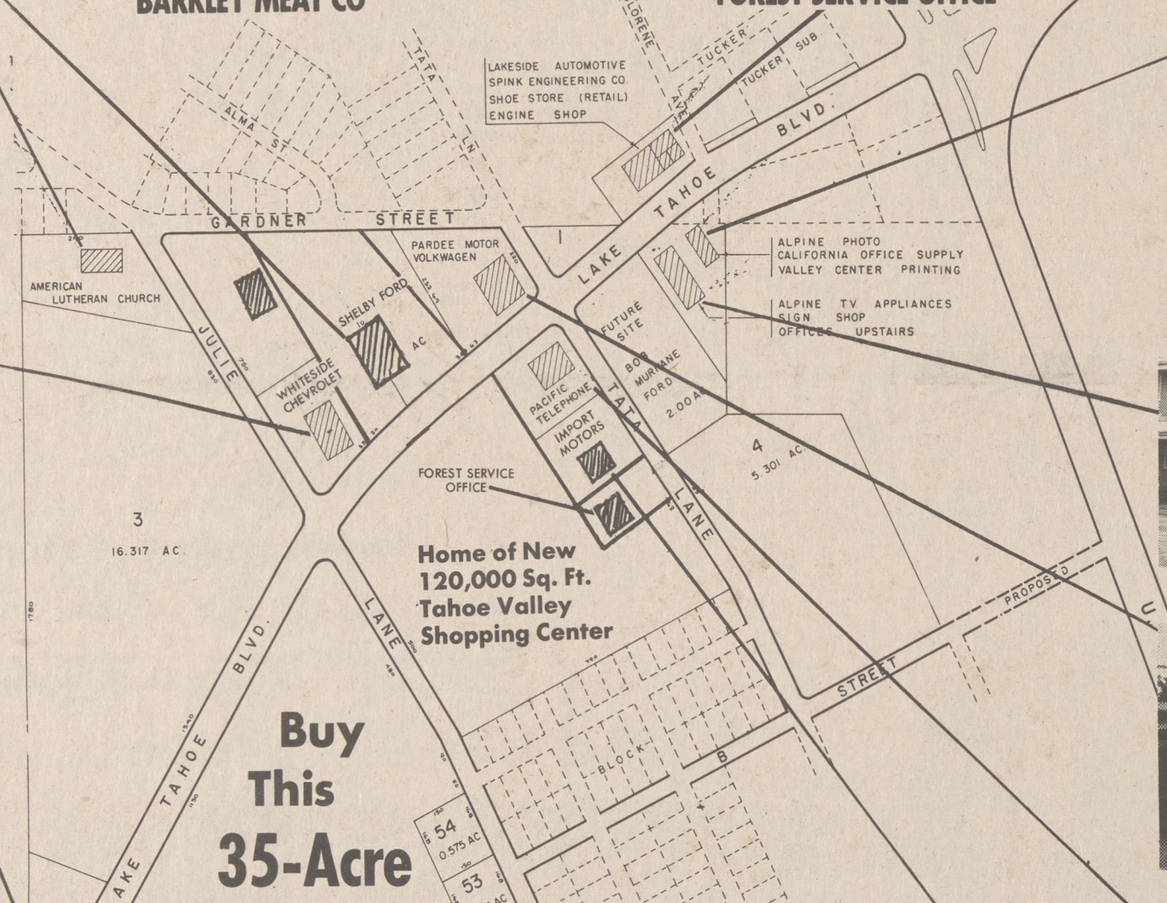

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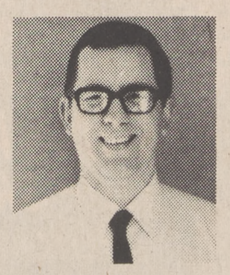

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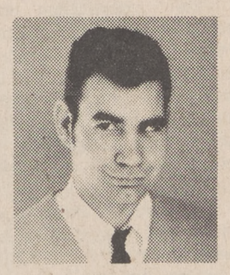

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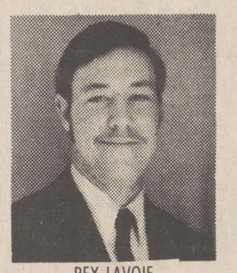

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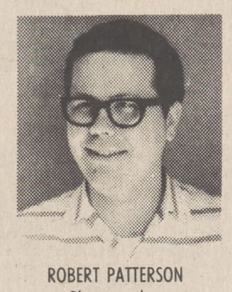

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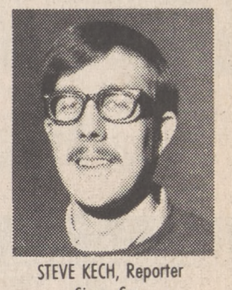

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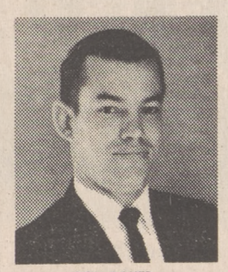

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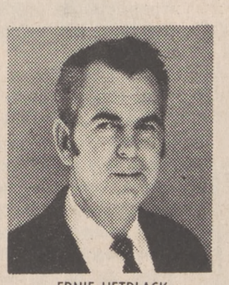

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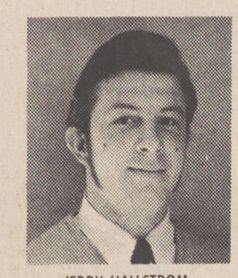

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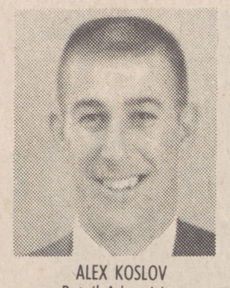

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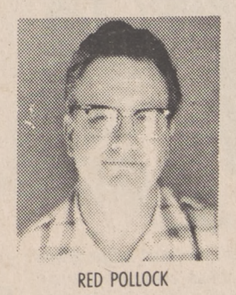

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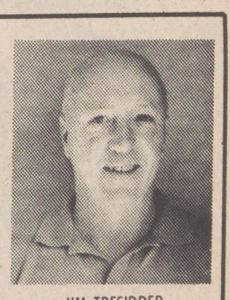

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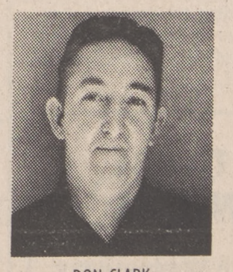

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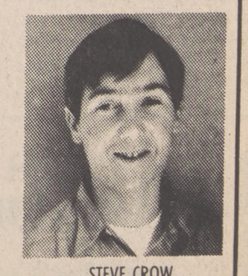

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New Bi-State Agency

By JAY ALLEN BRAY
Chairman, California Tahoe Regional Planning Agency

The ratification of the Tahoe Regional Planning Compact by Congress last December, its signature into law by the president, and the imminent convoaction of the first meeting of the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency open a pioneer drama of regional environment management.

This will constitute the most serious and comprehensive attempt yet made in the United States to base an ongoing, spontaneous economic development on deliberate public policy with respect to environmental and ecological imperatives and parameters.

Like other pioneers, bi-state Tahoe regional planning will be sailing uncharted seas. Not quite unkown, however: the California and Nevada Tahoe regional planning agencies have reconnoitered some of the shoals, sounded some of the depths, measured the force and direction of winds and currents, and given the crews a good deal of experience.

The California agency has a number of positive accomplishments to its credit. In the first three months of its existence it formulated and adopted an interim plan which has stood the stress of 24 months of intense activity at Tahoe rather well. I think in fact, that the solid relevance of our goals and policies of February, 1968, is more apparent, and more generally accepted, now than it was then.

On the basis of our Regional Interim Plan, we have erected a structure of ordinances and developed a body of policies and decisions which constitute a step forward in environmental management. Though not as comprehensive or as detailed as we could wish they have effectively asserted the priority of public interest and of regional criteria in managing the resources of two-thirds of the Tahoe Basin.

Their preparation has also performed the useful function of sharply revealing how little we really know of the basin, the irrelevance or fragile basis of much of the statistical data we do have, and have stimulated the acquisition of more and better information. This process will accelerate as bi-state staff and consultants begin to function, and will benefit from the 1970 census.

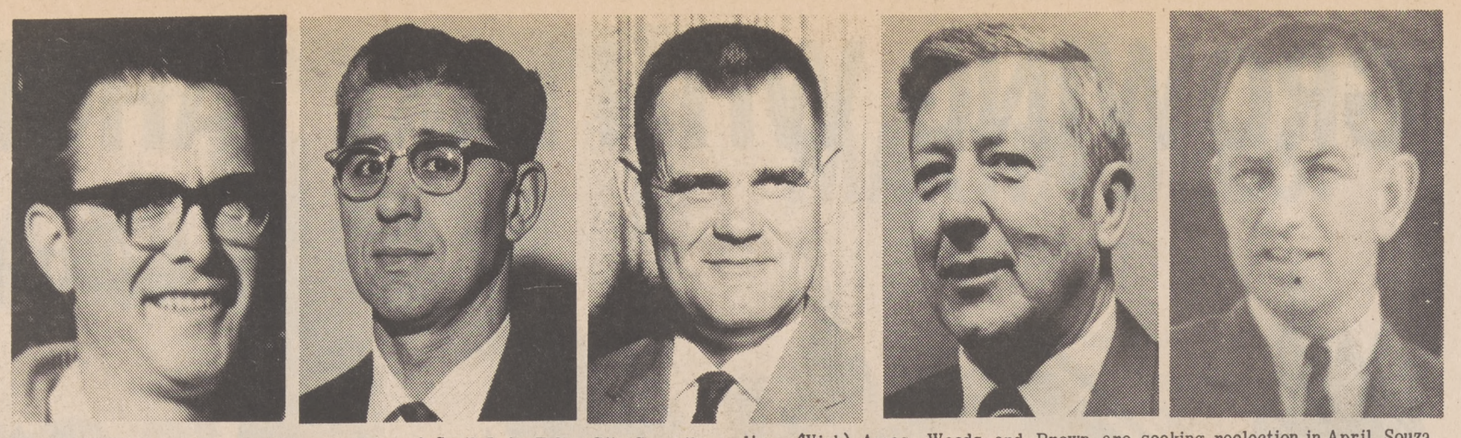
The California Tahoe Regional Planning Agency will continue to exist side-by-side with the bi-state agency. The California legislature has seen fit, judiciously in my opinion, to provide it with powers over public works and the regulation of land use which have not been accorded to the bi-state body. Our powers in respect to highways are particularly useful and pertinent, as the major entrances to the basin are on the California side.

We will be able, in cooperation with the Division of Highways, to adjust major road facilities to the planned user population of the basin which will be a controlling element in our Tahoe Regional Plan.

The bi-state and California general plans will both be due in 18 months. The former will be the subject of what I anticipate will be one of the most wide-ranging, comprehensive and searching regional planning studies ever undertaken. The California agency will extend the bi-state plan for the California side to incorporate and exercise its larger authority over public works and land use.

I am convinced that protection of the unique qualities of the Tahoe environment requires a firm channeling of development into areas which can best stand the stress of human use, plus limitations on development where its impact threatens long-term or irreversible changes.

Water protection, soil protection and air protection must all take precedence of immediate economic advantage. Long-range, legitimate economic interests and expectations must adjust themselves to functioning on a higher level of environmental quality.



CITY COUNCIL - From left are: Norman Woods, Frank Souza, Robert Brown, Donald Clarke and William (Wink) Ames. Woods and Brown are members of South Lake Tahoe City Council, seeking reelection in April. Souza has declined to run for office again.

AGENCY MEMBERS - Among members of the California and Nevada Tahoe Regional Planning agencies are, from left; John Meder, (Nevada), Gerald Martin (California), Ivan Sack (Nevada), J. Allen Bray (California), Norman B. Livermore (California), Walter McKenzie (Nevada), William Briner (California) and C. C. Meneley (Nevada). These men are responsible for how the Tahoe Basin is developed. Their activities will soon be superseded by creation of the bi-state Tahoe Regional Planning Agency.

Sports Spotlight On Tahoe Plans

South Lake Tahoe's chances of becoming a part of the United States national development and training picture appear excellent at the moment, according to Walt Little, recreation director, and Harry Matte, director of the city's news bureau and chairman of the chamber of commerce promotion and advertising committee.

The two men returned from visits to Washington, D.C., and New York City Feb. 16 with the report that a United States Olympic Committee will visit the area "shortly."

Arthur Lentz, executive director of the USOC, told the two men that a committee will put together by himself and Clifford Buck, new Olympic Committee president, to visit South Lake Tahoe "shortly."

Armed with a supporting resolution from the California State Legislature, and letters of endorsement and willingness to assist in a project to make South Lake Tahoe an Olympic Training Center from governors, senators, congressmen, and others, Matte and Little made a proposal to the USOC Board of Directors in New York City Sunday, Feb. 15.

Following their invited appearance, the board members unanimously supported South Lake Tahoe's idea in concept and requested a full study by the special Olympic committee.

Among the letters of endorsement were those from Governors Ronald Reagan of California and Paul Laxalt of Nevada, U.S. Senators George Murphy, Alan Cranston, and Alan Bible, Congressmen Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson, Bob Mathias, and Walter Baring.

Others came from Bill Schroeder, managing director of the Helms Hall of Fame; Tom Moore, director, California Relays; Payton Jordan, Stanford, and former Olympic track and field coach, and Bob Tracy, resently at the University of Minnesota and for a long-time associated with training at South Lake Tahoe.

Specific questions about South Lake Tahoe were asked from representatives of the Luge and speed skating teams. Verbal support was given by Bill Bowerman, University of Oregon track coach and head of the medical testing program at Echo Summit in 1968.

Bowerman stated the idea had great merit, not only from the more pointed reasons but as an idea with great sociological benefits.

Little and Matte proposed four areas in the South Lake Tahoe basin that might be utilized. Three of these are on Forest Service land. The other is at South Tahoe Intermediate School.

The Tahoeites proposed that a National Foundation be established to process requests for use of land and request funds. They also requested the site committee make a planning and economic study.

Lentz suggested the committee membership might come from the already established Games Committee which is in charge of preparing for Olympic and Pan American Games participation.

Particular interest came immediatly from the Luge representative, who saw possibilities of use of this area as early as December of this year.

Little also related negotiations also are under way to explore the possibility of relocating the Helms Athletic Museum at South Lake Tahoe as part of the Olympic complex. At present the world wide known hall of fame is located in Los Angeles.

Matte is exploring the possibility of establishing a local "task force" under the South Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce to continue to keep the momentum going.

While no decision has been made as yet, South Lake Tahoe is under construction for some development programming, possibly as early as this summer.

Both Matte and Little reported their reception from the nation's top athletic board was excellent. Little said the reception in Washington also was excellent through efforts of Congressman Johnson's office.

"We are very hopeful," the two men stated.

PLANNING PLAY - A full schedule of activities and events, and that means a number of tournaments, is being planned by the officers of the South Lake Tahoe Men's Golf Club, shown here working out some of the details with Bud Waddell, pro at the Lake Tahoe Country Club. Officers include Bob DeTar, president, and Gerry Paulsen, second vice president, seated left and right, and standing from the left, Red Pollock, director; Chuck Runyon, secretary-treasurer; Waddell, and Ralph Bowcutt, first vice president. Not shown are Norm Findley, third vice president, and Tom Lemmon and John Jensen, directors.

ZEPHYR COVE OFFICERS - Douglas County Sheriff's Department officials operating out of the Zephyr Cove substation include David Benscoter, Henry Redford, John Brown, Tom Westmoreland, Tom Deck, Ken Scribner, Helen Brownfield, Anne Imobersteg, Brenda Erwin, Kathy Hoose, Vida Karnes, George R. Byers, sheriff; Darrell Stanley, sergeant; Joe Delorey, Forrest Tietje, John Allmett, and George Brautovich, undersheriff.

Golf Club Maps Season's Plans

When a group of sportsmen get together to write down dates and figures, that's one thing. When it's the middle of a Lake Tahoe winter and the talk is of tournaments and handicaps, that's a meeting of the South Lake Tahoe Men's Golf Club.

These avid linksmen are planning a full schedule of activities and events for the 1970 season and from the tentative list announced by Gerry Paulsen, second vice president and tournament chairman, it's going to be an active year.

Highlighting the upcoming season for the club will be the President's Cup Tournament and the Club Championship Tournament, inked on the calendar for July and September, respectively, at the home course Lake Tahoe Golf and Country Club.

Other tournaments on the schedule include the traditional "Icebreaker" in the spring, an 18-hole two-man best ball, an 18-hole director's tourney, several weekly golf contests and social get – togethers and competition with the women's golf club.

The home-and-home tournaments will be continued with the Cold Springs Country Club of Placerville, Paulsen reported, and qualifying rounds will be conducted in May or June to select the top four golfers in the club. This team will compete in the Northern California Zone Championships scheduled at Spyglass Hill in July.

Officers besides Paulsen who were installed last fall for the 1970 season include Bob DeTar, president; Ralph Bowcutt, first vice president and handicap chairman; Norm Findley, third vice president; Chuck Runyon, secretary-treasurer; Jay Cramer, immediate past president, and Tom Lemmon, Red Pollock and John Jensen, directors.

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DEMOCRATIC LEADERS - Douglas County Democratic Women's Club has been active on the South Shore of Lake Tahoe since 1962. Leading the club to the end of its eighth year are Audrey Page, president; Karin Andrews, first vice president; and Lois Williams, secretary.

Democratic Women To Host Nevada Convention In April

Douglas County Democratic Women's Club was organized in 1962 and has been active since that time.

Club officers are Audrey Page, president; Karin Andrews, first vice president; Helen Waterman, second vice president; Lois Williams, secretary; Louise Manoukian, treasurer; and Joyce Hollister, historian-parliamentarian.

The club is busy this spring planning for the Nevada State Democratic Convention to be held at the Sahara-Tahoe Hotel, April 10-12. Along with many other events scheduled for the convention, the women are planning a cocktail party for all delegates on Saturday evening of the convention.

In conjunction with the Douglas County Democratic Central Committee, the club will conduct a voter registration drive prior to the 1970 elections. The women also assist on local election boards and on various committees to encourage voters to get to the polls.

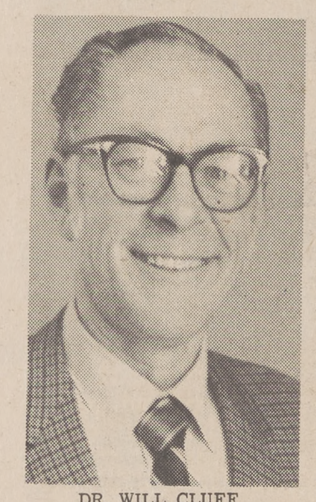
The club is looking forward also to its annual summer event, which has become one of the top social functions of the year.

Regular meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month, at the homes of members. The club welcomes any new members. Interested Democratic women may contact the membership chairman Karin Andrews at 588-2688, or the president at 588-2308.

Rotary Club--One Of Tahoe's Oldest Groups

South Lake Tahoe Rotary Club celebrates more than 20 years of service locally as the national organization marks its 65th anniversary.

Rotary was the first service club business and professional men. In the past 10 years more than 3,500 new clubs have been organized. Today Rotarians are active in 147 countries serving 14,000 communities and involving 658,000 men.



DR. WILL CLUFF
. . . top Rotarian

South Lake Tahoe Rotary Club was chartered in 1946 with 25 members. Today the membership has grown to 75.

Current activities of the local club include the awarding of scholarships totaling $1,000 per year, the sponsorship of a Boy Scout Troop, fall clean up programs, building of concrete benches for natural trails from the Taylor Creek Visitors Center, and a number of other community service projects.

Dr. Will Cluff is president of the Rotary Club for the current year. Serving with Cluff are Ed Hegarty, past president; Don Hillhouse, secretary; and Marty Hock, Orv Helegson, Dick Doud, and Earl Cooper, directors. Hock is also president-elect of the group.

Annual Permit Report Made

South Lake Tahoe Building Department issued permits in fiscal year 1968-69 for construction valued at $6,933,101 in the city and unincorporated portion area of El Dorado County east of Sciots Camp.

In the city, construction value came to $4,786,400, with the balance in the unincorporated portion. The city figure includes 61 permits for single-family dwellings worth $954,293; there were 117 permits for single-family dwellings valued at $1,772,725 out of the city.

Other permits included 10 for motels containing 313 living units, valued at $2,485,774, in the city. One permit was issued for a one-unit motel, valued at $20,361, out of the city.

In fiscal 1967-68, permits were issued for construction worth $4,575,075, of which $2,728,701 was in the city.

Of that total, 69 permits were for single-family dwellings worth $1,178,909 in the city and 96 for dwellings worth $1,487,997 out of the city.

Four of the total permits were for motels containing 68 units, valued at $228,562 in the city. There were no motel permits for out of the city.

COUNTY OFFICERS - Handling probation cases for the eastern end of El Dorado County are staff members of the South Tahoe Branch of the El Dorado County probation department. Among those serving in the local office are Russ Munger, supervising deputy probation officer; Mary Spriggs, deputy probation officer; David Colon, deputy probation officer; and Ann Whitley, receptionist.

DeMolay—Nears 10th Year

Nearly a decade of progress on the South Shore of Lake Tahoe has been made by the Al Tahoe Chapter of the Order of DeMolay.

The chapter, former locally on May 3, 1961, is organized of young men between the ages of 14 and 20 whose purpose is the building of better citizens. Any young man of this age who is of good character is eligible to join. Affiliation or relationship to a Mason is not a requirement.

DeMolay chapters are sponsored by Masonic bodies or groups of Masons. The immediate supervision is delegated to a chapter advisor or dad.

Leading the Al Tahoe Chapter of DeMolay is Eric Nelson. Other officers are in the process of being selected.

The Order of DeMolay took its name from Jacques DeMolay, a Crusader of the 13-14th century, who was the last Grand Master of the Knights Templars and was burned at the stake by the King of France as a martyr to loyalty and toleration.

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Tahoe Chamber Creates Liaison

"A tremendous liaison" was created in fiscal year 1969-70 between the Tahoe Douglas and Carson Valley chambers of commerce, according to Noel Manoukian, president of the Tahoe Douglas chamber.

He said an example of the liaison was a joint request sent to the county commissioners for appropriations, "the first major step in terms of cooperation of both chambers during the histories of their existence."

Concentrating on the county's new lodger's occupancy tax as a source of new revenue, the two chambers made these requests:

— First priority be given to proposed improvements of Douglas County Airport, for which costs are estimated at $475,000. (Federal funds are believed available for part of this expense.)

— Acquisition of recreational facilities and real estate for such facilities, including beaches and athletic fields. Possible land acquisitions could be Bureau of Land Management properties in Carson Valley and 36 acres of Whittell estate properties near Zephyr Cove.

The two chambers pointed out that room tax revenues for one fiscal year should exceed $225,000, of which $60,000 to $80,000 could be available for acquisition of land for recreational use.

— Help in financing a "near full-time secretary or manager at an estimated cost of $9,000 to $10,000 per chamber . . ." It was noted Tahoe Douglas chamber dues yield about $4,500 per year, and Carson Valley's, about $2,500 annually.

— Appropriation of $4,000 to $5,000 to be divided between the chambers "on a basis agreeable" to the commissioners, to offset promotion and advertising costs.

Manoukian also listed these accomplishments:

— The two chambers are establishing a Miss Douglas County contest, with James Miller, of the Carson Valley chamber, as general chairman, and Gordon Hewson, of the Tahoe Douglas unit, chairman of the production committee. The queen contest is set for 7:30 p.m. April 18 in the C.V.I.C. Hall in Minden.

The Tahoe Douglas chamber will sponsor a junior miss for the pageant.

— Tahoe Douglas chamber cooperated with the State Department of Motor Vehicles and Douglas County Sheriff's Department in removal of abandoned vehicles in the Tahoe Basin area of the county, resulting in more than 100 auto hulks removed.

— Tahoe Douglas chamber supported the ultimate "blanket exportation" of garbage and refuse from the Tahoe Basin portion to the Gardnerville dump, and sponsored establishment of a trunk sewage export line over Daggett Pass that would go to the area "commonly known as the 'Pine Nut.'"

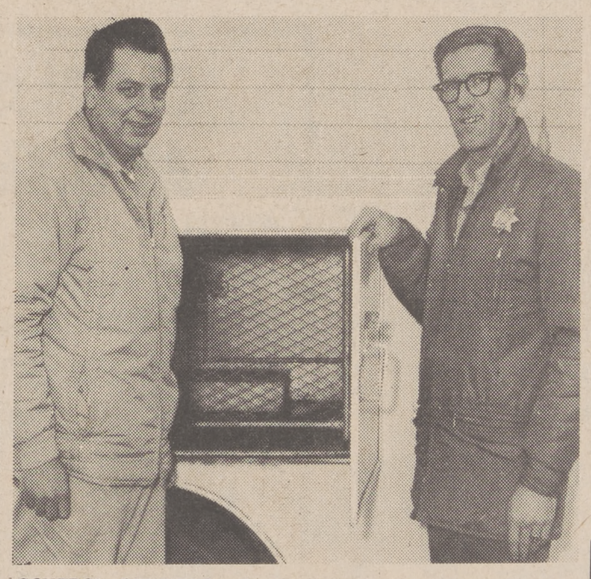
— Participation by Manoukian and Ed Maloney, a Tahoe Douglas chamber director, in the Western Nevada Area Development corporation which has basic objectives of increasing industry, tourism and better economic conditions.

— Tahoe Douglas chamber was instrumental in selecting the site of the 1969 Governor's Manpower and Economic Development Conference, held at Sahara-Tahoe.

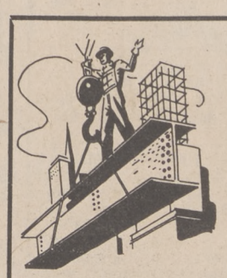
— The chamber submitted testimony at hearings in Carson City before the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Public Roads, pertaining to extension of Interstate 70 from Utah to Highway 50, which would benefit this area.

— The chamber was represented at ribbon-cutting ceremonies to open the new four-lane Highway 50 near Glenbrook, and sponsored Christmas decoration programs in 1969-70.

NOEL MANOUKIAN
. . . Chamber President



CONTROL OFFICERS - Sharing duties at the Animal Control Division of the El Dorado County Health Department are John Eable and Bob Grant. The Animal Control Center is located in Meyers and is used for impounding dogs. It will be open for public inspection from 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays beginning March 1. During 1969 there were 797 dogs impounded of which 388 were redeemed by their owners and 46 were adopted. Officers issued 363 warnings to owners, and of these, 16 had to be brought to court for non-compliance. Convictions were obtained in all cases brought to court. There were also 210 animal bites handled during the past year, according to animal control officials.



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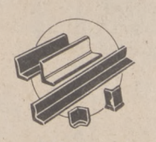
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GOLFING GROUP - South Tahoe Women's Golf Club has installed new officers for the 1970 season. Directing the activities of the club this year are Ann Findley (seated), president; Dottie Bowcutt, second vice president; Bev Paulsen, trustee; Sandra Posey, secretary; and Esther Gard, first vice president. Officers not pictured are Edna Mae Hillhouse, treasurer; Theresa Womack, trustee; Margy Lauritzen, trustee; and Vesta Hastie, publicity.

Women's Golf Club Expands Membership, Annual Events

By VESTA HASTIE
Publicity Chairman

Starting from its charter date of June, 1962, the South Lake Tahoe Women's Golf Club has expanded its membership and its activities until today it lists more than 70 active players on its roster and co-sponsors one of the biggest ladies tournaments in the state.

Home course for the women golfers is the Lake Tahoe Country Club and according to Adrienne Billings, the first president, the layout in 1962 consisted of nine holes and the club house was an old dairy barn that had been on the property for many years.

The club's first tournament was called "The Icebreaker" and Mrs. Billings said it was just that. As the women played, they broke ice from hole to hole. And appropriately, the name of the first tourney of the golfing season each spring is still called "The Icebreaker."

There are many familiar names among the charter members and a large number of the women are still active with the club. The first slate of officers for the 1961-62 season included Mrs. Billings, president; Del Laine, first vice president; Betty Hadler, second vice president; Edith Lampke Kilduff, secretary; Ruth Gross, treasurer; Delores Ruppel, sergeant at arms, and trustees Irene Lemon, Barbara Radke, Pat Anderson and Ann Lucot.

Other presidents of the club have been Mrs. Gross, Ann Martin, Emily Martino, Ella Mae Brink, Mrs. Ruppel, Edna Plimpton and Lucille Crowl.

Present officers of the club are Ann Findley, president; Esther Gard, first vice president; Dorothy Bowcutt, second vice president; Sandra Posey, secretary; Edna Mae Hillhouse, treasurer; Mary Kinney, sergeant at arms, and Thresa Womack, Beverly Paulsen and Margie Lauritzen, trustees.

The club's activities are many and varied and a few of the top ones are the President's Cup Tournament, the Club Championship Tournament, and the home and home competitions played with neighboring clubs in California and Nevada.

However, the big event of the year is the High Sierra Invitational Tournament which is held for two days in September and is co-sponsored in conjunction with the Tahoe Paradise Women's Golf Club and the Sahara-Tahoe Hotel.

Last year some 288 players participated in this event with entrants coming from all over California and Nevada. Entry fee includes two days of play on the Paradise and Country Club courses, a golf cart while playing, a buffet dinner at Harvey's Resort Hotel and an awards banquet at the Sahara-Tahoe.

Many beautiful and useful door prizes are donated by local merchants and the winning teams are recipients of really fantastic awards. This has become an annual affair and not only the local clubs, but all those participating, rate this event as "the tournament of the year."

Among the other activities of the club during this past year was a junior golf program with lessons given free of charge to both girls and boys between eight and 18 years of age. Each young golfer was sponsored by a club member.

Ladies' golf lessons are also offered for the women of the community at a very minimal rate by Bud Waddell and Bud Martin, pros at the Lake Tahoe Country Club.

And Ladies Day is held every Thursday at the golf course, and club members participate in fun tournaments with often unique prizes awarded to the winners.

A luncheon meeting, combining sociability and business, is held once a month during the golfing season, and golfing events and other social get-togethers also are held with the men's golf club.

Belonging to the South Lake Tahoe Women's Golf Club is a very enjoyable experience and the membership is open to all interested women of the South Lake Tahoe area.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Findley at 544-3763.

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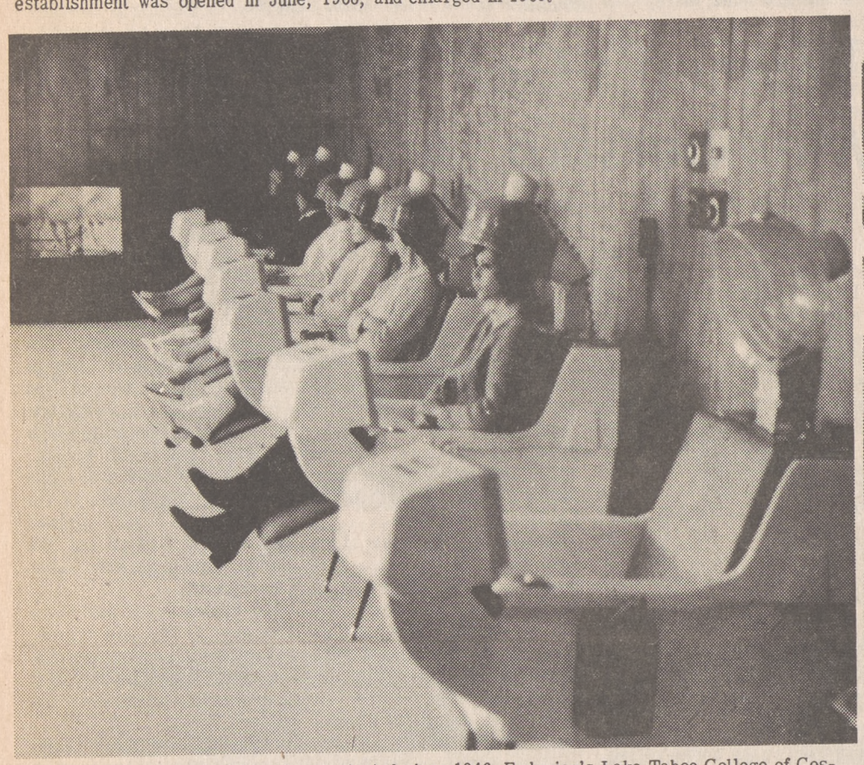
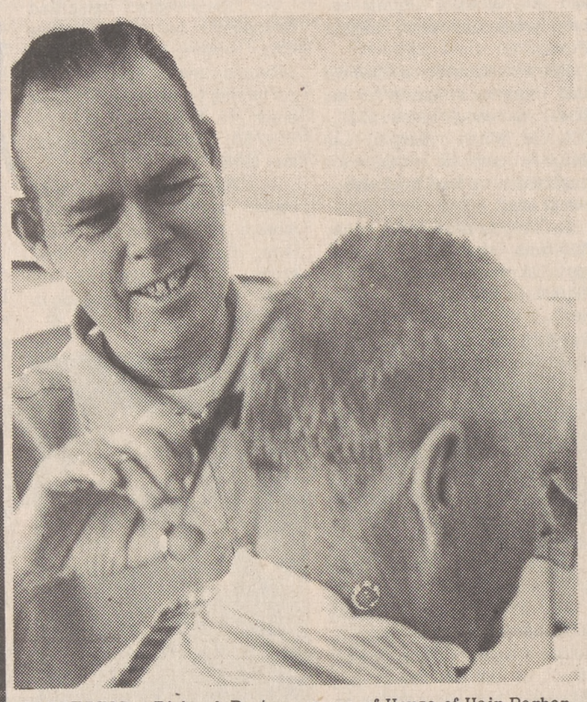
CAESAR'S INN - Dining facilities, motel units, a bar and gaming are offered at Caesar's Inn, owned by Lee Rowland, B. A. Stunz and Herb Fisher. Located near the foot of Kingsbury Grade, at Stateline, Caesar's is open continually. The establishment was opened in June, 1968, and enlarged in 1969.

CABANA MOTEL - Owned by Bob Boles, Norman Farr and Ed Leap, the motel is managed by Al Jones. More than motel rooms are offered - many organizations meet in the Matador Room to enjoy fine food and a cocktail lounge. A gift shop and coffee shop, shown above, is available to visitors. The Cabana was opened in June, 1965. The owners and managers came here from Merced.

KNIT AND CROCHET - Lessons in knitting and crocheting are offered at Sally's Yarn Barn, Round Hill Village Shopping Center. Managed by Sally Tronti, store hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Mrs. Tronti opened the business last July 15. She came here from Seattle, Wash.



FEDERICO'S - One of eight schools started since 1946, Federico's Lake Tahoe College of Cosmotology employs a unique method of teaching hair design, applying the classic techniques of painting and sculpture to everyday hair styling. One of 375 schools under the Pivot Point International Training Program, the local college aims as helping students learn faster, perform better and be a more professional hair designer in the shortest possible time.



BARBERING - Richard Payton, owner of House of Hair Barber Shop, offers all styles of hair cuts. The shop is at Highway 89 and 10th Street. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Payton opened House of Hair after coming to Tahoe from the Bay Area in May, 1969. The barber shop has a carpeted waiting area, free coffee, latest magazines, television and a shoeshine boy on duty Monday through Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays. Comic books are available for the kids.

USED CARS - Bob Bellemore, operator of The Automart, says he has the largest selection of cars in the under-$1,000 range at South Lake Tahoe. The Automart, at Highway 50 and 3rd Street, is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. It is closed Sundays. The used car business was opened in January, 1968. Bellemore has been a Tahoe resident for 4½ years.

DEPARTMENT HEADS - Back row, from left, are Bob Norris, South Lake Tahoe purchasing agent, and Harry Matte, head of city news bureau. Front row, from left, are Brad Murhpy, finance director, and Bob Ellis, who handles city business licenses. All have their offices at city hall. The news bureau is being considered to come under jurisdiction of the South Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce.

PLANNING COMMISSION - South Lake Tahoe Planning Commission recently was increased from five to seven persons. Going left around the table are: Harry Hillier, foreground, zoning inspector; Ray Petragallo, Roger Capri, Jerry Paulsen, Tom Mitchell, Dr. Ken Smith and Bill Hetherton, commissioners. Not pictured is Commissioner Art Trumbull. Capri has resigned to seek a position on the city council. His replacement will soon be named by the council.

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SKI RUN BLVD. LARGE 4 bdrm. cabin on valuable land on Ski Run Blvd. On R-T zone, 150' x 100' deep. Ask for No. 7.

3 BDRM. PLUS LOFT On corner lot, approx. one third acre. 2 Story cabin only $14,950. See and buy. Our No. 11.

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SHARP 2 BDRM. New wall to wall carpeting throughout. Completely redecorated. Stone fireplace with Heatolater. Extra large. 10,000 sq. ft. lot. Asking only $14,000. Our No. 5.

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2 BDRMS. $22,000 Genie clean, all bit-ins, used brick fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bathrooms, service porch. No hi-interest rate here, after down pym't owner will carry balance on long term at only 7½ per cent interest. Hurry on this one, you'll never find a better buy for the price and financing . . . Our No. 2.

2 BDRM. $14,950 Well constructed large 2 bdrm. home. Large lot, room to add on if desired. Owner will help finance. Near schools. No. 25.

HOMES

3 BDRM. - $22,950 Seldom do we get such a good house in the best location for this low price. Out of town owner says "sell." Includes 2 baths, double garage, near shopping & bus line. No. 2.

3 BDRM., 2 BATHS Low down payment or submit what you have. Very large yard, double garage. It has everything to make the perfect house for your family. Ask for No. 37.

TAHOE KEYS ADDRESS Executive home, very large, 3 bdrm., 3 baths, all modern bit-ins, large deck, even a tool room. Our No. 30.

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12 Units, all furnished, room to expand. Good family type motels, has kitchens. Good set-up for business man to have his office and income too. Only $20,000 down and 6 per cent interest loan. No. M-107.

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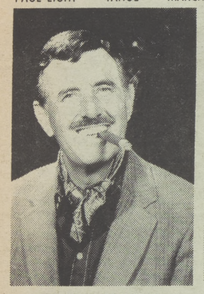
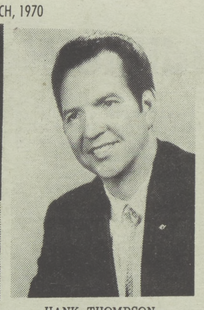


ARCHIE CAMPBELL
. . . added to Thompson show



HANK THOMPSON
. . . appearing at Spark's Nugget

HeeHaw Star Joins Show

Archie Campbell, direct from TV's very successful "corn-in," Hee Haw has been signed by John Ascuaga's Nugget in Sparks, to appear with the Hank Thompson show on the weekends of March 6 and 7, and March 13 and 14.

Archie is an RCA Victor recording star who helps write the Hee Haw show and also appears as a regular. Some of his parts have been described as; a story-telling, neck clipping barber, a "corn spoutin' hillbilly" and a deadpanned singer - composer of "Pft, You Were Gone."

The Hank Thompson show with Hee Haw's Archie Campbell will appear at the Nugget on the weekends of March 6 and 7, and March 13 and 14 with two shows nightly at 8: and 11:30; and a third show on Saturday night at 1:45a.m.

★★★★★★★

THE TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazines nationwide survey

"Venus," Shocking Blue

"Thank You," Sly & Family Stone

"I Want You Back," Jackson 5

"Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head," Thomas

"Hey There Lonely Girl," Holman

"Without Love," Jones

"I'll Never Fall in Love Again," Warwick

"No Time," Guess Who

"Arizona," Lindsay

"Whole Lotta Love," Zeppelin

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Austin Trio Returning To Cal-Neva Lodge

North Shore residents and visitors are awaiting the return of the Tony Austin Trio. Currently the troupe is on a 24-day cruise through the Caribbean, where they entertain aboard the S.S. Oriana. Upon their return, March 2, the popular trio will entertain nightly in the Terrace Lounge at Cal-Neva Lodge.

Tony Austin, heading the group, is a versatile musician, not only is he outstanding on the guitar and banjo, but his vocal stylings and humerous interjections add to the talents of the group.

Elmer Nemeth, on bass, is a fine vocalist and has a wide variety of impersonations such as – Tony Bennett, Maurice Chavalier, and many others.

Bob Jackson, handling the percussion part of the trio, also has an excellent voice. He sings with a resonant bass voice in all the trio vocals.

Films Two More

Phil Silvers has completed filming two more episodes of "The Beverly Hillbillies" for broadcast on the CBS Television Network in his recurring guest-star role as con man Shifty (Honest John) Shafer. Kathleen Freeman plays his wife.

Bob Leeds directed from scripts by Paul Henning and Dick Wesson.

Fits Job

One of the real-life policeman recruited for chase scenes in "Hunters Are For Killing," Cinema Center 100 production to be presented on "CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, March 12 in color on the CBS Television Network, is well-suited for his job. Rick Romback, the deputy sheriff of Napa County, Calif., where the motion picture was filmed, is a judo black belt holder and a former intercollegiate wrestling champion. His subduing of a former heavy-weight boxing contender who once ran berserk was reported in the press throughout the world.

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VOL. 12 — NO. 46 ● TAHOE DAILY TRIBUNE ● SIERRA SUN - BONANZA

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This issue contains a complete schedule of Lake Tahoe activities through March 11.

Kirby Opens Stint At Harrah's

HERE COMES KIRBY - Impressionist George Kirby, who has more than 200 imitations in his vast repertoire, moves into Harrah's Tahoe South Shore Room the next two weekends. Kirby is also an outstanding dancer, singer, pianist and standup comedian.

Its a long way and a lot of years from the Rhumboogie Club on Chicago's South Side to Harrah's Tahoe South Shore Room.

But George Kirby, comedian extraordinaire, has made it - despite a depression, a world war and a career-threatening illness.

The "Big Daddy" of the comic-the next two weekends, March 6-8 and 13-15, in the South Shore Room.

Kirby will introduce Harrah's new weekend show schedule, which has been extended to Sundays' with new show times for Sundays only.

Sunday dinner shows will begin at 5:30 p.m., with the 750-seat p.m. Sunday cocktail shows will start at 9 p.m., with seating one hour prior.

Regular Friday and Saturday night shows will remain the same, 8:15 p.m. for dinner and nidnight for cocktail performances.

Kirby first got his show business hands wet at the Rhumboogie Club, where he started as a dishwasher at age 15.

He moved on to the Club Delisa, advancing from porter to bartender, working on imitations during his spare time.

One night he ripped off his bartender's apron, showed his work to his boss and was promptly booked for a month. The month became a year, and the year became five years.

Following three years of military duty in Europe and the South Pacific, during the war, Kirby's career blossomed when Duke Ellington signed him to a concert tour.

Sophie Tucker included Kirby in her company when she played the London Casino in England in 1948, which later led to bookings with Cab Calloway, Lena Horne, Count Basie, Sarah Vaughn, Stan Kenton and Billy Eckstine.

With the help of these big names of the era, a career was launched - but it has been Kirby's many talents, infectious grin and ability to bring a spirit of well-being to show rooms which have kept him afloat for 25 years.

Kirby's humor appeals to the heart. He forces audiences to lean back, belly-laugh and think, "Hey, isn't life great?"

Summed one reviewer, "He seems like a guy you'd like to have at the dinner table every night, to yok it up and make you forget that China hates Russia, Russia hates the U. S. and France hates everybody."

As an impressionist, Kirby doesn't just copy a voice or capture an obvious mannerism. He puts his subjects under a microscope, studies them in hoes of finding the inner person.

Says Kirby, a student of human nature, "You don't want people to close their eyes and see the person. You have to look like the person you mimic."

The Kirby ear and voice have skillfully cornered an amazing cast of characters, from Bogart to Fields to Sullivan to Pearl Bailey Laurel and Hardy. More than 200 altogether.

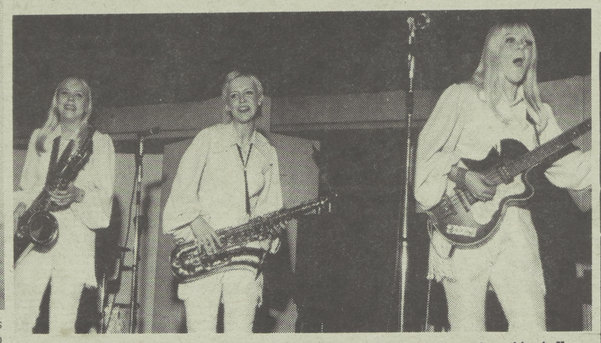
Kirby does not stick to the obvious and easy subjects, but vocally conjures up a vast gallery of characters. He can also mimic a variety of instruments.

Kirby, however, is more than just an impressionist. He is also an outstanding singer, dancer, pianist and standup comedian. His act is a blend of topical and always clean humor.

Julie Budd, 15-year old singing phenom with a full-grown voice, and the Dijons, a roller-skating duo, balance the bill along with conductor Hank Marr and the Brian Farnon Orchestra.

Good Question

Kristen McCord, 5-year-old daughter of Kent McCord, star of NBC-TV's "Adam-12" series, asked her dad the other day, "What time was the first clock invented?"



SWEDISH SIX - The Sunny Girls of Sweden are currently radiating song and sunshine in Harrah's Stateline Cabaret, where they will appear through March 11. All Six Sweden-born beauties sing and play instruments. Their music ranges from rock to Spanish to today's standards.

Sunny Girls Of Sweden Deserve Title

The Sunny Girls of Sweden vigorously live up to the "sunny" in their name – radiating song and sunshine with energy that could only be termed as solar.

SIX Sweden – born beauties comprise the group, which will illuminate Harrah's Stateline Cabaret through March 11.

Carina Leijd, featured vocalist and guitar; Ankie Carlsson, singer and sax; Ninnie Andersson, singer and sax; Maud Lindquist, bass; Annika "Ringo" Degerman, drums; and Carina Fredriksson, piano-made their Tahoe debut a standout one two weeks ago.

The group introduced itself explosively opening night, coming on strong with an unusual "Land of a Thousand Dances," hopping back and forth in English and Swedish.

A group rendering of "Amen" ensued, followed by Miss Leijd's vivid interpretation of "Sunny."

Again the shapely sixsome put their vocal cords together, scoring with a Swedish song, "Last Night I Had the Strangest Dream."

A good, rhythmic rock sound was in evidence during the Aretha Franklin hit "Baby I Love You," Credence Clearwater's "Proud Mary" and Wilson Pickett's "Mustang Salley."

The Spanish love song "Celito Lindo" and an arresting, soft "Yesterday" provided the lounge audience with a good change of pace.

Very little is said by the girls between numbers, making for a fast-paced, tight hour of entertainment.

The girls prefer to do their talking with movement. Solid choreography perfectly augments the faster, rock numbers.

The Sunny Girls of Sweden exhibit an untypical maturness and professionalism for a group with little experience.

Richard Ruggeiro, manager, discovered the group in Stockholm and brought them to Grossinger's in New York two months ago.

Joe Zito, who once worked with the late Nat "King" Cole, restaged the girls' act to meet the demands of the Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe nitery circuit.

"We're in the process of taking them away from the rock aspect and reshaping them into a well-rounded, entertaining group," says Zito.

He adds, "We want to give them an American reputation by making them a good act in the variety field. We hope they will eventually play next to stars in headliner rooms."

Prior to their Tahoe debut, the girls played five weeks at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas.

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Budget Knows How

Networks Battle For Top Fall Ti

Osaka To Me, Coulter Twins Headline Harveys

Osaka To Me group headlines the Theatre Lounge at Harvey's Resort Hotel, through March 18. Appearing with the group are the versatile Coulter Twins through March 23; Prince Kawohi and the Greenwood Brothers through March 26, and the Rene Paulo Quartet through March 16.

One of the most referred to groups in the entertainment areas around the country are the Coulter Twins. The Coulters provide a versatile package of entertainment which make them a favorite whether it be for lounge entertaining or for dining and dancing pleasure.

With a definite flair for comedy the Coulters take advantage of their twin status by poking well meaning fun at each other. Their brand of comedy is exceptional, far reaching and fast. Intermingled with song the Coulter Twins' delivery is a smooth presentation that is a delight to their many fans. They call upon a vast range of material in bringing a completely different show to each set.

Prince Kawohi and the Greenwood Brothers present a singing and dancing show which is very enjoyable. Prince Kawohi has many credits for writing several of the beautiful Hawaiian songs including "Tiare" which was featured in the motion picture "Twilight Of The Gods" with Rock Hudson.

He has starred in the "Royal Hawaiian Revue" which appeared at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas. Prince Kawochi and the Greenwood Brothers alternate between the Theatre Lounge and the Top of the Wheel.

The Rene' Paulo Quartet bring a versatility that glows like a Hawaiian torch. Ranging from the semi-classical vein and progressing into musical grooves such as boogie, cha cha and twist, their dramatic arrangements build to crashing musical climaxes.

Playing at the Top of the Wheel Tiki Lounge for dining and dancing pleasure are Ron Rose and Friend, through April 18. Their repertoire of several thousand tunes is as astounding as the variety of rhythms and sounds they produce.

MUSICAL DUO - Doubling up for added strength and versatility are the Coulter Twins, appearing at Harvey's Resort Hotel Theatre Lounge, through March 23.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"The Godfather," Puzo
"The French Lieutenant's Woman," Fowles
"Fire From Heaven," Renault
"The Inheritors," Robbins
"The House on the Strand," du Maurier

NONFICTION

"The Selling of the President 1968," McGinniss
"Mary Queen of Scots," Fraser
"Present at the Creation," Acheson
"The Peter Principle," Peter and Hull
"The American Heritage Dictionary"

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Harrah's TAHOE

Burgett Knows How To Please Audience

Very few entertainers can excite an audience as easily as singer Jim Burgett does.

Burgett, appearing in Harrah's Stateline Cabaret through March 11, says it is a two-way street, however - that audiences excite him as well.

"A good, lively crowd makes all the difference in the world," he explains, "numbers don't matter. We're better if the audience is with us from the beginning."

If they are not?

"We try to find out what the audience, as a whole, likes. We don't believe in changing just to please a few," points out Burgett.

Whatever happens during a Burgett hour, you can bet it wasn't planned.

Says the youthful singer, "I just can't go out and do a set show. We've got 70 or 80 songs. After the first couple of numbers the show is completely loose."

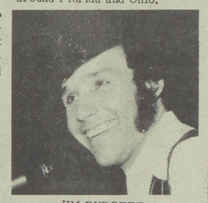
Burgett, a resident of South Lake Tahoe, has been appearing at Harrah's since 1962. Never before has he been received with as much enthusiasm as he has the past couple of weeks.

"There's something happening. The people who come to see us are getting more involved, letting themselves go. And its not just the local kids, but older people. They're going wild," says Burgett.

While the crowds have been there the past several years, such was not always the case. The late and early morning hours were often quiet and lonely - except for the club's employes.

"Harrah's employes are the reason we're still here," he admits, "Over the years they've been just great."

Prior to his Harrah's Tahoe engagement, Burgett completed a week at Harrah's Reno, preceded by a tour of one nighters around Florida and Ohio.



JIM BURGETT

Jones Still At Lodge

Jim Jones and the Continentals are the headliners in Nevada Lodge's Topaz Room at North Lake Tahoe.

Jones sings well, plays guitar and trombone, and is also M.C. for the show. While he's a newcomer to the entertainment world, he's rapidly winning fans at Nevada Lodge.

The Continentals have appeared on a number of West Coast stages and recently performed at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Eddie Biedes on piano is key man of the musical group. With him are Mike Jordan on drums and John Bowen on bass.

Jim Jones and the Continentals present today's music in an easy and highly pleasant style.

Networks Battle For Top Fall Entries

NEW YORK (AP) – ABC's new fall schedule is a study in the imperfect art of counter-programming.

ABC traditionally waits until CBS and NBC announce their schedules, then blocks in the shows designed to lure that segment of the audience not accounted for by the opposition.

If, for instance, "Gunsmoke" and Red Skelton on Monday nights are not heady enough for viewers 18-24, in goes "The Young Lawyers" for ABC. On Wednesdays, where NBC's "Virginian" holds away and CBS is offering its own gutsy "Storefront Lawyers," ABC set two situation comedies, the returning "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" and Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Granddaddy."

Among the new shows are two based on Broadway comedy hits by Neil Simon, "The Odd Couple" and an all-black "Barefoot in the Park." The latter will be the first television comedy to feature a young black couple.

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Buddy Hackett Schedules Two Weekends At Sahara

Super comedian Buddy Hackett will appear on two successive weekends at the Sahara Hotel & Casino at Lake Tahoe.

Hackett, a skiing enthusiast, will head for Lake Tahoe immediately after closing at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas the first week of March. He'll relax and ski for a few days and then do two "evening with Buddy Hackett" shows on Saturday, March 7.

Then after another week of skiing and relaxation he will do two more shows Saturday, March 14.

Hackett visited the Sahara-Tahoe several weeks ago, marking his first winter trip to the hotel.

He and his family fell in love with the area and decided to visit from time to time. A vice president of the Sahara-Nevada Corp., it was only natural the super comedian might ask if he could lend a hand in the entertainment area, so the four show plans was adopted and so far the program is snowballing with reservations coming in from throughout the country.

Reservations are currently being accepted through the hotel switchboard.

Meanwhile, Hotel Sahara-Tahoe continues with its program of first-run movies in the High Sierra Theatre. Currently playing is "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" to be followed by "The Molly Maguires," starring Sean Connery, March 11.

Starring in the Juniper Lounge are the pretty "Promises," fresh from a sensational singing engagement at Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas. The three girls have a wide repertoire ranging from sparkling pop tunes to stirring ballads.

Also in the lounge are the Leland Four and Buckley & Collins, with jazz genius Page Cavanaugh and his Trio entertaining in the intimate Pine Cone Lounge.

JAZZ GENIUS – Page Cavanaugh and his trio entertain nightly in the intimate Pine Cone Lounge nestled in the Sahara-Tahoe Hotel. Cavanaugh has been a member of everybody's musical hall-of-fame and his songs run from light jazz to country and western, ala Floyd Cramer. The group is at the Sahara on a permanent basis.

JUNIPER QUARTET – The Leland Four, with their breezy and uninhibited style of music and comedy, have returned to the Juniper Lounge at Hotel Sahara-Tahoe. The group returns to the Sahara, following engagements in San Francisco and Honolulu and a recent guest appearance on the Mike Douglas television show. Also appearing in the lounge are "The Promises," and Buckley & Collins.

DEAN OF COMEDY – Buddy Hackett one of the most sought after nitery star in the business, will do four special performances at the Sahara-Tahoe Hotel & Casino, March 7 and March 14. Both nights will include two cocktail shows at 8 p.m. and midnight. Reservations may be made by calling the Sahara-Tahoe Hotel.

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Flag Stop		Glenbrook Inn	Flag Stop	
Flag Stop		Spooner Jct.	Flag Stop	
3:15pm	9:45am	Ar. Ponderosa Ranch	12:30pm	5:45pm
3:20pm	9:50am	Ar. Incline Village	12:25pm	5:40pm
3:25pm	10:00am	Ar. Crystal Bay, Nev. Lv.	12:20pm	5:25pm
3:30pm	10:05am	Ar. Kings Beach, Calif. Lv.	12:15pm	5:30pm
3:45pm	10:25am	Ar. Tahoe City, Calif. Lv.	12:01pm	5:15pm
4:00pm	10:40am	Lv. Squaw Valley Lv.	11:50am	5:05pm
4:15pm	10:55am	Ar. Truckee, Calif. Lv.	11:35am	4:50pm
4:25pm		Lv. Truckee Airport Lv.		4:40pm
		Ar. Truckee (LTR) Lv.		

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Flag Stop	Steamboat	Flag Stop	
Flag Stop	Bowers Mansion	Flag Stop	
10:10am	Ar. Carson City	Lv.	3:55pm
10:50am	Ar. Ponderosa Ranch		3:10pm
10:55am	Ar. Incline Village		3:05pm
11:00am	Ar. Crystal Bay, Nev.	Lv.	3:00pm
11:05am	Ar. Kings Beach, Calif.		2:55pm
	Ar. Tahoe City, Calif.	Lv.	2:30pm
	Lv. Squaw Valley	Lv.	2:15pm
	Ar. Truckee, Calif.	Lv.	2:00pm
11:20am	Lv. Truckee Airport	Lv.	
11:30am	Ar. Truckee (LTR)	Lv.	

How to Get to Lake Tahoe

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Departures From South Lake Tahoe Airport

Flight No. Time Destination Monday Thru Thursday

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

Flt. No.	Time	Destination
300	9:30 A.M.	San Jose, Oakland
100	12:00 N	Hollywood-Burbank
110	3:00 P.M.	Hollywood-Burbank
120	7:25 P.M.	Hollywood-Burbank
310	8:00 P.M.	San Jose, Oakland
FRIDAY ONLY		
300	9:30 A.M.	San Jose, Oakland
100	12:00 N	Hollywood-Burbank
110	3:00 P.M.	Hollywood-Burbank
130	6:15 P.M.	Hollywood-Burbank
304	6:50 P.M.	San Jose
140	8:45 P.M.	Hollywood-Burbank
302	9:25 P.M.	Oakland
SATURDAY ONLY		
320	9:00 A.M.	San Jose, Oakland
100	12:00 N	Hollywood-Burbank
120	7:25 P.M.	Hollywood-Burbank
330	9:00 P.M.	San Jose, Oakland
SUNDAY ONLY		
320	9:00 A.M.	San Jose, Oakland
110	3:00 P.M.	Hollywood-Burbank
160	6:00 P.M.	Hollywood-Burbank
304	6:50 P.M.	San Jose
140	8:45 P.M.	Hollywood-Burbank
302	9:25 P.M.	Oakland

Arrivals At South Lake Tahoe Airport

Flight No. Time From Monday Thru Thursday

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

Flt. No.	Time	From
101	9:10 A.M.	Hollywood-Burbank
301	11:25 A.M.	San Jose, Oakland
111	2:40 P.M.	Hollywood-Burbank
121	7:10 P.M.	Hollywood-Burbank
311	7:35 P.M.	San Jose, Oakland
FRIDAY ONLY		
101	9:10 A.M.	Hollywood-Burbank
301	11:25 A.M.	San Jose, Oakland
111	2:40 P.M.	Hollywood-Burbank
131	5:55 P.M.	Hollywood-Burbank
303	6:35 P.M.	Oakland
305	8:25 P.M.	San Jose
141	9:10 P.M.	Hollywood-Burbank
SATURDAY ONLY		
151	8:40 A.M.	Hollywood-Burbank
321	10:55 A.M.	San Jose, Oakland
331	2:35 P.M.	San Jose, Oakland
501	7:00 P.M.	Burbank, San Jose, Oakland
SUNDAY ONLY		
151	8:40 A.M.	Hollywood-Burbank
321	10:55 A.M.	San Jose, Oakland
331	2:35 P.M.	San Jose, Oakland
161	6:40 P.M.	Hollywood-Burbank
305	8:25 P.M.	San Jose
171	8:40 P.M.	Hollywood-Burbank

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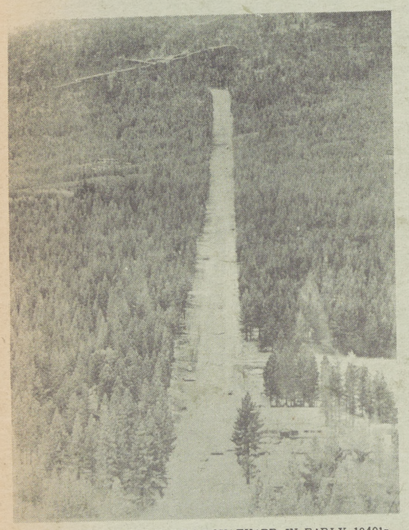
Historical Photographs Give Nostalgic Look



AERIAL VIEW OF SKI RUN BOULEVARD IN EARLY 1940's

Historical photos courtesy of
Lake Tahoe Historical Society
Mrs. Clyde Beecher
Colin Perry
California Division of Highways

One of the most popular summer colonies in California - Nevada used to be at Lake Bigler. Most of the people with houses edging the lake, as well as the more tansient visitors, didn't realize it though.

They thought they were at Lake Tahoe. And so they were . . . but officially they were at Tahoe only since 1945.

For 90 years previous to that time the famous lake's proper name was Bigler. What's more, before 1870 it had been known by a couple of other names too, and almost a third.

John C. Fremont and his topographer Charles Preuss first sighted the lake on St. Valentine's Day, 1844. On some of the maps illustrating the earlier editions of their report it is shown suitably, if not too imagaintively, as Mountain Lake.

Fremont later chose to re-cristen it Lake Aime Bonpland. Bonpland was a French Botanist who had accompanied Alexander von Humboldt, another intreped scout, on a journey to South America.

The switch must have been agreeable to Preuss who so labeled the lake when he turned out a few maps in 1848.

Aime Bonpland it remained for about five years, and the lake might have kept this name if it had not been for friends and admirers of John Bigler. They decided this would be a good way of imortalizing their friend.

Bigler was the third governor of California. He had come west from Pennsylvania with a wife, child and law degree. He made his living from a variety of odd jobs before entering politics. He possessed a set of attributes that were distict assets in the political arena, an easy going disposition, quick wit, power of persuasion and a gift of gab.

Bigler was elected governor in 1852. About midpoint in his term of office his name began to be affixed to the lake and appeared so on official charts.

But Bigler was a secessionist and didn't care who knew it. His popularity took a nose dive in some quarters during the Civil War and a movement was started to take his name from the lake.

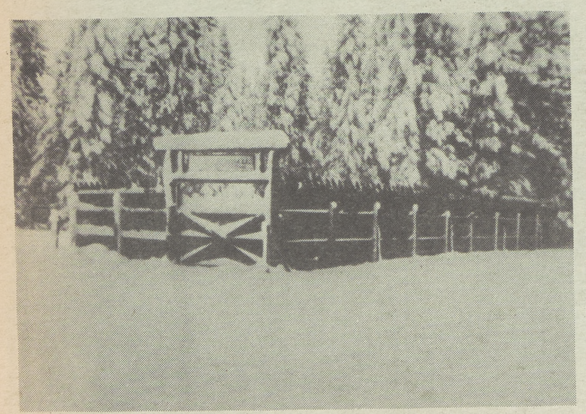
Someone suggested Tula Tulia as a replacement, but that was rejected.

Pressure began to be exerted to make it Tahoe, meaning "Big Water" in the Washoe Indian dialect. So the maps were dusted off and again changed.

But this didn't end the squabble. In 1870 an act was pushed through the state legislature declaring Bigler the official name. Although practically no one knew it, Bigler it was until 1945, when the legislature went to work once more.

This time they solemnly tagged it Tahoe. Which is precisely what everybody had been calling it right along.

DONNER MEMORIAL CROSS ALONG EMIGRANT TRAIL.

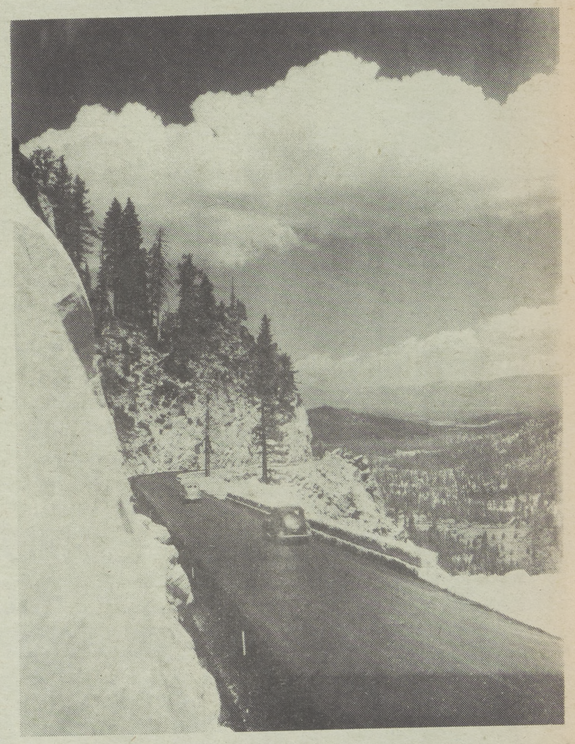


STATELINE, NEV. - Before gaming came to the South Shore, a old outdoor Presbyterian Church occupied the corner of Stateline Avenue and Highway 50. The spot now holds a part of Harvey's Wagon Wheel - the section formerly known as Harrah's Thrifty Gambler.

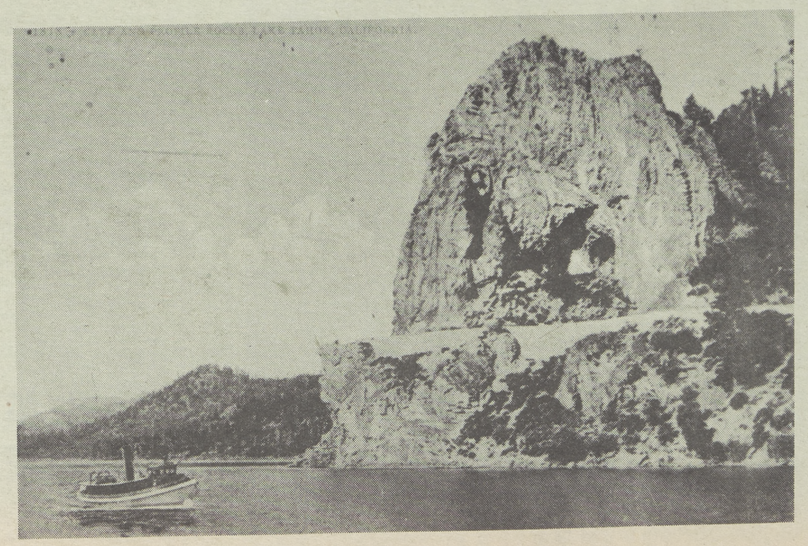
STATELINE, Nev. 1958 - Twelve years ago Stateline's gaming strip had the Nevada Club where Harrah's now stands, Harrah's was across the street from its present location. Harvey's had yet to add the hotel section to its existing operation and Sahara-Tahoe was still in the future.

At Early Days In Lake Tahoe Basin

ECHO SUMMIT UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN 1938



MOTORISTS USE NEW ECHO HIGHWAY IN 1940



1911 POSTCARD SHOWS STEAMER TAHOE ROUNDING BEND NEAR CAVE ROCK. HIGHWAY 50 WAS LATER TUNNELED THROUGH CAVE ROCK.